

(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

... The World

GENERAL ASSEMBLY SEEKS WAY TO SAVE FACE

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the United Nations, unable to agree on a single political problem bearing on the Middle East war, sought ways yesterday to save its prestige after what its president, Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan, called "one of the saddest days in the history of the United Nations.'

Secretary General Thant called in Israel foreign minister, Abba Eban, and asked for quick reaction to the Assembly's resolution nullifying Israel's annexation of Jerusalem. Official prouncements indicated Israel would ignore the

CIVIL WAR BREAKS OUT ANEW IN CONGO

UNIDENTIFIED "FOREIGN" mercenaries swooped down on the Congolese provincial capitals of Kisangani and Bukavu yesterday and seized the airports in heavy fighting in apparent retaliation for the kidnaping of former Premier

President Joseph Mobutu declared the nation in a state of emergency. The nationality of the troops was not disclosed emergency. The nationality of the troops was not disclosed by Mobutu. But diplomatic reports said that troops loyal to Tshombe revolted against government forces in a new outbreak of civil war.

MASSIVE U. S. FIREPOWER ROUTS RED FORCE

A NORTH VIETNAMESE invasion force fell back yesterday under one of the most massive displays of American firepower of the war. Artillery, warships and planes teamed up to turn the jungles of the demilitarized zone into a blazing

The high explosive shells, bombs and splashing naplam silenced Communist artillery and mortars that for three days prevented U.S. Marines from returning to a battlefield and tant addition to our trustee recovering 32 bodies of Leatherneck buddies. U.S. officials group," Dr. Rohrbaugh stated, said that 190 North Vietnamese bodies had been counted in "and we look forward to his the area since the Sunday fight which hurled back an estiactive participation in our de mated 3,000-man invasion force. American casualties were veloping Medical Center." 106 killed, more than 300 wounded and five missing.

NORTH KOREAN INVADERS WOUND 13 ROK's

A WELL-ARMED BAND of Communist North Korean infiltrators yesterday wounded 13 South Korean soldiers in a hit-and-run attack under cover of post-midnight darkness near the demilitarized zone, the United Nations Command

The UNC said the raid by an unknown number of Communist agents took place about 1,000 yards south of the buffer zone separating North and South Korea and 65 miles northeast of Seoul,

JACKIE POSTPONES TRIP TO ROME FROM IRELAND

MRS. JOHN F. KENNEDY postponed yesterday her plans for a five-day vacation trip to Rome. Instead, she spent the day relaxing at Woodstown House, the 50-room rented estate in Waterford, Ireland, where she and her children are vacationing.

No reason for the apparent change of plans was given. But it was believed Mrs. Kennedy had beeen annoyed by extensive newspaper coverage given to her Roman visit

.... The Nation

MCNAMARA FLIES TO VIETNAM FOR LOOK AT WAR

DEFENSE SECRETARY Robert S. McNamara flew to Vietnam last night for a personal look at the war and to assess future U.S. troop requirements.

The inspection trip—his ninth to the war zone in the past six years—will allow McNamara to "review all aspects" Newton will leave July 7 for of the war," the Pentagon said.

Summer travel in Great Brit-

FCC ORDERS CUT IN TELEPHONE RATES

THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS Commission has be the adult leader of twenty ordered a \$120 million cut in interstate telephone rates of the Senior Scouts from all parts American Telephone & Telegraph Corp. AT&T.

The 3 per cent cut in the \$3.5 billion interstate revenues visit with families and camp

of the communications giant marked the close of the first with Girl Guides in different phase of an FCC investigation of AT&T. The commission also sections of Britain. ordered a 7.5 per cent upper limit on the return the corpora-tion may earn on its interstate services. The company has been earning 8.56 per cent for the year 1966, based on figures compiled by the FCC.

ROMNEY SAYS HE'LL ENTER N.H. PRIMARY

GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY announced yesterday he will enter New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary in March-if he runs for President. Republican Rom- the girls and leaders will be mey said he expects Richard Nixon to oppose him in the March 12 primary as well as perhaps California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Massachusetts Governor Volpe.

Romney, testing New Hampshire's political breezes from his Mirror Lake vacation retreat, said he will decide before the year bows out whether to seek the GOP presidential nom-

STATE POLICE, aided by aeronautics and conservation officials, recovered yesterday from the rugged, wooded slopes of Haystack Mountain, Vt. the bodies of a Maine couple whose plane disappeared two years ago.

Some 18 persons started up the 3.400-ft mountain in the international Exchange projects for Girl Scouts will be meeting together. This proceedings of the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund to which all local troops

Some 18 persons started up the 3,400-ft, mountain in the contribute.

morning and returned five hours later with the remains. Searchers said the plane was found upside down beneath the

... The State

INSURANCE FIRMS RAP LIFE POLICY CURB

LEGISLATION LIMITING the charge for life insurance sold in connection with automobile financing plans to onehalf of 1 per cent ran into strong opposition yesterday from

the Massachusetts insurance industry.

Opponents of the bill told the legislature's Insurance Committee that the maximum charge of 50 cents per \$100 was too low. Supporters maintained it was consistent with the maximum set in other types of financing under the socalled "truth-in-lending" laws

EXTENDED DRINKING HOURS BILL KILLED

ATTEMPTS TO EXTEND weekday drinking hours in Massachusetts bars and restaurants have fallen short. The House without debate yesterday killed on a voice vote a bill

allowing on-the-premises drinking until 2 a.m.
Only Suffolk County drinking establishments are permitted to remain open until 2 a.m. during the week. Others must

FALL RIVER, CAMBRIDGE SCHOOLS TO JOIN PROJECT

TWO SCHOOL DISTRICTS in Massachusetts were chosen by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to participate in the new Follow Through program. Fall River and Cambridge will be among 28 districts in 25 states and Puerto Rico to take part in the \$2.5 million pilot program, Governor Volpe announced.

Follow Through will continue with children who have

participated in the Head Start program for pre-school aged

REP. FREYDA KOPLOW TAKES BANKING POST

MASSACHUSETTS GOT its first female department head yesterday with the swearing in of Rep. Freyda P. Koplow as state banking commissioner,

Governor Volpe administered the oath of office to the 59-year-old Brookline Republican before an overflow crowd of well-wishers in the Senate chamber. She replaces former Boston Mayor John B. Hynes, who retired, in the \$15,000-a-

Scandinavian countries began work on a face-saving resolution, including the dispatch of a personal representative by Thant to the Middle East, for adoption before the emergency session adjourns-perhaps a week from now.



SUMNER L. FELDBERG

BU Trustee, Well Known

The election of Sumner L. Feldberg senior vice president and treasurer of Zayre Corporation, was announced today by Medical Center Director Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbaugh.

"Mr. Feldberg is an impor

A 1945 graduate of Harvard College, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Feldberg was graduated the Harvard Business School with distinction in 1949.

Commenting on his appointment, Mr. Feldberg said: "I have been much im-pressed with the quality of medical and administrative personnel at the Boston University Medical Center, and with the exciting and major projects being developed

"With its expanding programs and ambitious plans for

TRUSTEE-(See Page 2)

Statements Differ Local Woman What Slowed Down Selected For

Mrs. Paul Deats Jr. of West was selected Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. to

Europe Tour

Mrs. Deats will be the guest of the Girl Guides of Nottinghamshire and ac-company one of their com-panies on a primitive camping trip in Yorkshire.

Prior to flying to London in New York for four days of orientation at the Girl Scout National Headquarters.

At this time some 99 participants in seven different

TOUR-(See Page 14)

Cited In Bid For Re-election Mayor Monte G. Basbas half that I have served as stewardship," Mayor Basbas even greater progress in the \$4 increase this year in New-ficially announced today Mayor," he continued. "I asserted. "With the plans years just ahead." ton's tax rate and expressed officially announced today Mayor," he continued.

vember's city election.

While making known his intention to stand for re-election, the Mayor re-viewed briefly the accom-plishments of his administration and outlined the plans underway for future progress in the years im-mediately ahead.

Businessman

"I sincerely and humbly hope that the people of Newton will feel the job I have Mayor can satisfy all the people Boston business commutate past 18 months merits on. "The problems we have the Boston business commu- the past 18 months merits reelection as their chief mu- is my hope, however, that nicipal executive," Basbas most of our people will agree declared.

> "Many problems have arisen during the period of approximately a year and a moved forward under my dent that we will achieve Mayor Basbas referred to the

will seek a second have endeavored to meet and term as Newton's chief mu- cope with each of them in a nicipal executive in next No- manner which would best serve the interests of New-

ton and all its citizens.

"If we have made mistakes, they were honest mistakes of judgment, and I certainly recognize the right of dissent and the privilege of any citizen to disagree with me," the Mayor emphasized.

faced have been too complex with what we have done most of the time.

"Newton, I believe, has we have made, I am confi-

Mayor's Record In Office Is



MONTE G. BASBAS

Since assuming office on New Year's Day in 1966, Mayor Basbas has gained increasing recognition for his administrative and executive ability.

He received the Man of the Year Award last year from the Newton Chamber of Com-

The Massachusetts Mayors Association elected him as its secretary.

Gov. Volpe has appointed him to two important commissions, one of which is impose a hardship on some studying municipal problems, of our citizens," he continued. while the other is surveying "For this I am deeply sorry. relationship between the With the assistance and co-State Public Works Departoperation of the members of ment and the cities of the the Board of Aldermen, I did Commonwealth.

In reporting on his administration of the city's affairs,

ton's tax rate and expressed the conviction that the city's tax base must be broadened with the construction of new property not out of character with the neighborhood in which it is built.

"Unfortunately, our tax rate increased \$4 this year as a result of a rise of about \$1.5 million in school costs and the pay raises it was necessary to grant municipal employees under the new Collective Bargain ing Law," the Mayor said.

"The higher tax rate will everything within my power to keep the tax rate as low as possible.

RECORD-(See Page 14)

Silver Lining To Tax Cloud Local Rate Up \$4 Not \$5.60

Newton's tax rate this year timating the rate at \$77.80 and will be \$76.20 and not \$77.80 as the tax rate hike at \$5.60. was stated two weeks ago, Mayor Monte G. Basbas and

This means that the tax rate increase over last year is \$4 instead of the \$5.60 reported at the Board of Aldermen meeting a fortnight

A mistake made in calculating the various factors which figure in the tax rate was responsible for the error in es-

on the ballot in next November's municipal election.

Waban Naval

Officer Gets

Service Medal

presented the

Service Commendation Medal.

mander James R. O'Neil.

son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Neil of 1724 Beacon

St., Waban. The Navyman is presently stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., site of the medal presentation.

MEDAL-(See Page 17)

He is Lieutenant Com-

A Waban naval officer has

New Charter Plan?

Discovery of the error in the Newton Board of Asses- this instance was good news sors officially announced to for Newton property-owners. \$1,460,915 resulted from high-

venue received from State. including share of the sales tax, Mayor Basbas and the Assessors declared

They point out that the budget approved by the

publican or Democratic party

Chairman William

Lincoln of the Republican

City Committee, obviously trying to split hairs on

semantics in his statement.

claimed there was no dis

pute over the selection of

the Charter Commission.

slate of candidates for

signatures.

774,180 larger than the 1966 budget.

Of that \$2,774,180, they said. Several factors combined er school costs, while expento cause the \$4 rise in the tax ditures by all other city derate notwithstanding an in-partments rose \$1,313,265 crease in the amount of re- largely as a result of pay inthe creases granted under the new Newton's Collective Bargaining Law

> In addition, it was necessary to provide \$884,540 to cover overlay and overlay deficits for statutory exemptions.

A big increase in State and County assessments on the city also amounted to

On the credit side of the ledger, estimates of State chase and sale agreement for funds to be distributed to Newton this year, including the city's share of income, corporation, meals, cigarette Auburndale, and sales taxes, were \$2,133,122 higher than last year.

The agree

However, the Mayor and

Conflicting statements were Mrs. Florence R. Rubin, Assessors noted that the net tissued this week in explanation for a breakdown in a League of Women Voters, derevenue Newton will receive drive for signatures to place the question of creating a over the makeup of a proments are made for the high-Charter Review Commission posed slate of candidates for er assessments against the on the ballot in next Novem- the Charter Commission was city, is only about \$1,300,000 significant to the League only more than in over 1966 in that it indicated the

League "would get very little help" from either the Re-The Board of Aldermen, on the recommendation of Mayor Basbas, also voted to in obtaining the necessary use \$800,000 from the city's surplus funds to hold down this year's tax rate.

When all estimated receipts from state and local sources "Churchmanship Award" at were subtracted from the Cincinnati for their outstandgross amount of money need- ing service to the ed by the city, there remained Boston community. a balance of \$25,232,925 to be raised by the tax levy on real estate and tangible personal property.

At the same time Lincoln made it plain that there was at least a sharp difference of opinion, declaring that the GOP committee decided not With all taxable real estate ing tax rate this year is CHARTER-(See Page 17) \$76.20.

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Purchase Land For **New Housing Units**

ton, represented by Mayor ority anticipates construction Monte G. Basbas, and the to commence immediately Newton Housing Authority, after their taking possession represented by Chairman William Carmen, signed a purstructed fifty-six apartments chase and sale agreement for and a community building.

The agreement calls for the sale of 102,000 square feet of land at a price of \$96,000.00 with the actual transaction to take place or before November 1,

Minister And Local Church Given Honors

A Newton United Church of Christ minister and his congregation received a national ing service to the Greater

Rev. Harold Fray Jr. and were one of two congregations in the United States honored by the General Synod of the 2.2 million mem-United Church Christ, meeting last week.

The award was made for the congregation's establishment of a housing rehabili-tation program in Boston's South End, the grant of \$2000 to establish the Negro Scholarship Fund of the Massachusetts Conference of the U.C.C., the provision of facilities for a Head Start promission must be accompanied gram in conjunction with St. by a parent or guardian. It is Mark Church in Roxbury, essential that a record of the and the establishment of the ninth grade work and a birth
Newton Community Peace certificate be submitted at

This week the City of New- The Newton Housing Auth-

Upon completion of this development about November 1. 1968, there will be 225 units of Housing for Elderly Citizens of Newton and will complete Phase I of the Housing Program of the Newton Housing Authority.

The Newton Housing Authority is comprised of five members, William Carmen, chairman; Richard H. Lov-ell, vice-chairman; Joseph G. Sneider, treasurer; Charles B. Smith, assistant treasurer; Donald Ferreri, member. The executive didirector is Max Wexler.

HOUSING—(See Page 2)

Register Now For Two High Schools Here

New students entering Newton High School and Newton South High School in September may register with Mr. Grainger (Ext. 245) at Newton High School and Mrs. (Ext. 317) at Newton Lerner (Ext. 317) South High School.

It is requested that those interested call between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For appointment, phone 969-9810.

Pupils registering for ad-

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

John Hynes Stirs Memories As Long Public Career Ends

John B. Hynes retired from his position as State Banking Commissioner the other day, and a long and distinguished public career came to an end.

As he stepped into private life, John Hynes was planning his participation in one more big political campaign. In the weeks ahead he will assist his son, Boston City Council President Barry T. Hynes, in the latter's bid for election as the Hub's next Mayor. Except for a sharp-tongued quip by the late

James M. Curley, John Hynes might well have been retiring from the position as Boston City Clerk instead of that as the State's banking head. We first knew John Hynes 33 years ago. He was

then Boston's Assistant City Cierk. The writer, fresh out of Harvard, was a cub reporter at Boston City Hall for the old Boston Post.

POLITICS-(See Page 4)



Firefighters Aid Isreal Fund

(See Story Page 3)

Newton firefighters present check to Stanley Miller, chai rman of Central Area of CJP Metropolitan division. In photo, front, left to right, Lt. Ernest Pescocolido, Nichol as Gentile, Mr. Miller, Fire Chief Frederick Perkins; and Mayor Monte G. Basbas; rear, Ladder 3 crew at Newt on Corner Station, left to right, John J. Murphy, Capt. William Dwyer, Joseph Burns, Dan Cucchi, Thomas Ma dden, James Murphy and James Walsh.

Area Residents Named Officials Of Hub Museum

Three area residents have been named officials of Boston's Museum of Science, it dents from the Greater Boston's Museum of Science Boston's Museum of Scienc

Chosen members of the 10.

trustees and officers were enrolled in the program. ed students who are not realelected at the recent 137th

The students, together with izing their academic potential, Annual Meeting of the Museum, during which Director Bradford Washburn revealed a year of extraordir growth at Science Park. of extraordinary

Passing the half-million mark in annual attendance for the first time, the Museum welcomed some 527,000 visitors. This year's figures shows a 12 percent increase in attendance over 1965-66.

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"Upward Bound" Students Here For 7-Week Program

One-hundred "Upward selors, will participate in was announced recently.
Elected vice president of the Museum is James O.
Welch Sr., 48 Cramond Road,
Wednesday, July 5, for three Chestnut Hill, treasurer, days orientation for a special tive classes in mathematics, Welch Realty Company, program of summer schooling English, and social sciences that begins next Monday, July five mornings each week. Field

trips; photography, journal Museum Corporation are: The seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction; academic and psychological control of the seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction; academic and psychological control of the seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction; academic and psychological control of the seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction; academic and psychological control of the seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction; academic and psychological control of the seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction; academic and psychological control of the seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction are is the seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction are is the seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction are is the seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction are is the seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction are is the seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction are is the seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction are is the seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction are is the seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction are is the seven-week program — ism, dance, and drama instruction are is the seven-week program — ism, dance, and dance is the seven-week program — ism, dance, and dance is the seven-week program — ism, dance is the seven-w of 535 Beacon Street, Newton, and Robert W. Doran, 25 Jef- fice of Economic Opportunity sports and other recreational ferson Road, Chestnut Hill, — will be conducted primarily president, Thorndike, Doran, at the Boston campus of the afternoons and evenings. Paine & Lewis, Inc., Boston. University of Massachusetts.
New Corporation members, Sixty girls and 40 boys have to motivate essentially talent-Paine & Lewis, Inc., Boston. University of Massachusetts.

30 teachers and teacher-counsum is under the direction of Dr. Nathan I. Huggins of the Uni-

Newton Centre Woman Speaker At Conference

College faculty, will serve as supervisor of the crientation Mrs. Eugene Lilienthal, of period and as a mathematics Newton Centre, was one of the teacher during the program. introductory speakers at the week long international con- well as undergraduate and ference on oral education of graduate students from sev-the deaf held on the Smith eral New England colleges College campus, Northamp- and universities, will also con-

ton.

The conference, which end-ent for the success of the new The conference, which ended last Saturday, was sponsored by the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton and the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York.

At one of the sectional meetings, Mrs. Lilienthal, a Clarke School graduate, in-

Clarke School graduate, introduced the chairman, Dr. the deaf children there.

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Peter Owen Rees will be Philip Bellefleur who is presently engaged in research in Education in the Harvard audiology at Clarke School

Graduate School of Education, in addition to his work with and Research Associate in the Center for Studies in Educaand Development on

versity of Massachusetts his-

Mother Katherine McDon-nell, R.S.C.J., of the Newton

tory department.

In addition to his teaching courses in the Theory and Practice of Personality Assessment and Practicum in Guidance, he will work in defining the role of guidance in developing countries. His first-hand experience includes service as a Guidance Specialist from 1964 to 1966 in Harvard's Nigerian

Born in 1933 in Newton, Mr. Rees received the A.B. degree in 1955 from Lafayette Colege, and the A.M. (1958) and From 1958 to 1963 he was Head Counselor at the Judge Ed.D (1964) from Harvard. Guidance Center in

Boston, Mass. He lives with his wife and daughter at 135 Norfolk St.,

FRUITLAND 38 LANGLEY RD., NEWTON CENTRE Named Head Of **244-1933** — **244-8787** New Personal Credit At Bank

John L. Breen has been

Mr. Breen had previously sities. She idge Bank and Trust Company. Watertown, and has worked for a number of years the triangle of the Eben Church in Boston. in the installment credit field. He is a graduate of Lowell Technical Institute, Lowell, and served five years in the U. S. Marine Corp.

Joseph N. Baker, executive vice president of and qualified for appointexecutive vice president of Garden City Trust Company stated that the new Personal Credit Department was introduced to better serve the ever increasing need for all types of personal loans in each of the communities served by the bank.

and qualited for appointment to the position of junion civil engineer in the State Department of Public Works, it was announced this week on Beacon Hill. Hunt was one of only 27 men who passed an examination taken by 402 persons.



PARTY FOR BANK OFFICIAL—Dignitaries at recent party held to observe retirement of Archie R. Whitman as a director of the West Newton Co-operative Bank. Left to right, Kenneth E. Prior, clerk of corporation; Lloyd H. Gates, treasurer; Joseph C. Skinner, vice president; Archie R. Whitman; Franklin K. Hoyt, president; and Francis C. Chase, vice president.



MRS. JEAN BROWN

Honor Conferred Newton Woman

Mrs. Jean Brown of 41 Oxford Rd, Newton Centre, has been selected to appear in "Outstanding Young Wom of America, 1966" edition.

The board of advisory editors of this yearly publication desires to use it as a chronicle of success stories of the are helping to guide the des-

"Outstanding Young Women of America" is published to recognize and honor young women between the ages of 21 and 35, Qualifications include a woman's unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service and professional excellence.

Mrs. Brown is a teacher in the Needham Public School system She received the B.A. in English from Bishop Col-John L. Breen has been leighted an assistant vice preselected and assistant vice preselected a erican Colleges and Univer-

> She is the wife of the Rev. Brown, interim pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist

Passes His Exams

Robert A. Hunt of 109 Jew-In making the announce- ett St., Newton, has passed a civil service examination was announced this week on Trustee persons.

Gives Seven Scholarships

ships to seven of its high school age young people for the Conference at Star Island, Portsmouth, N.H., June 24 to July 1. Two other boys are to go to camps at Ferry Beach, Maine.

The High School Age Conference at Star Island features speakers, adult-led workshops, and discussion groups. It is sponsored by the Beach, Maine.

The Religious Education of Liberal Regional Committee of Liberal Regional Committee of Liberal Regions.

Ferry Beach. Andrew will be folk.

Newton Unitarian Society

The First Unitarian Society, at Sea Breeze from July 9-20. in Newton has given scholar- Scott will be at Camp Lee-ships to seven of its high dalab July 22-30.

The Religious Education
Committee of the church
presented scholarships to
Florence Alsmeyer, 15 Stratgives the young people a ford Rd., West Newton, Peter chance to talk over their own and Daniel Colby, 289 Mill St., ideas on religion and other

and Daniel Colby, 289 Mill St., Newtonville. The Newton Branch Alliance gave them to June and Carolyn Gurry, 57 Hunnewell St., Newton, and Nevin Scrimshaw, 12 Valentine St., West Newton, Andrew Laughland, 340 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, and Scott Madsen, 32 O'Rourke Path, Oak Hill, will go to Ferry Beach. Andrew will be ideas on religion and other related subjects and express themselves among others of their age from all over this section of the country. The Leedealab Camp, as its name implies, is an adventure in leadership training and has boys and girls of Junior High School age. Sea Breeze is also for younger folk.



Sign Sale Agreement

Housing -

(Continued from Page 1)

A.M. and 5:00 P.M. daily.

Chairman of the party

chairman, Reservations may

Mayor Monte G. Basbas, right, and William Carmen, chairman, Newton Housing Authority, sign purchase and sale agreement for site of new elderly housing development.

(Continued from Page 1) 402 development, the Medical Cen-

ter is making a major contribution as a health resource in thority, 21 Parker Street, Newton Centre, between 9:00 concluded.

Formed in 1962, the Boston University Medical Center comprises University Hospital Hadassah Pool (formerly Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals) and the Bospitals Party July 19 ton University Schools of Medicine and Graduate Dentistry.

Mr. Feldberg has been a member of the Zayre organization since its formation in 1956. Earlier, he was associated with the New England Corporation.

The Oak Hill Hadassan Foot Pary and Luncheon to benefit Israel's Emergency Youth Aliyah needs will be held on Wednesday, July 19, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mornie Reef. 75 Rachael road, Trading Corporation.

A Trustee of the Beth Israel Hospital, Mr. Feldberg was recently elected to the New England Regional vice presidency of the Massachusetts Merchandising Research Foundation.

Mr. Feldberg is a member of the Dean's Advisory Combin. 20 Ransom road, Newton, mittee on Retailing at the Harvard Business School, and Chairman of the Leadership Pacesetters Committee of the Combined Jewish Philanthro-

Mr. Feldberg's election to the Boston University Medical Center Trustee Councils brings to 18 the number of trustees for the five-year-old Center.

The new Boston University Medical Center Trustee re sides at 34 Monadnock Road, Chestnut Hill, with his wife and children.

> Geyser Center Yellowstone park has more

than 600 active geysers.

Archie Whitman Retires As Local Bank Director

Newton Co-operative Bank Newton and a former menhonored out-going director ber of the Newton Rotary Archie R. Whitman, following Club. the monthly directors' meeting this week, with a surprise prior to his retirement, lived

arty held at the home of President Franklin K. Hoyt.

Mr. Whitman has been a director of the West Newton Coperative Bank for the past 17 years and recently retired as treasurer of the City of Newton, a post he held since Newton, a post he held since

A past president of the Massachusetts Collectors and Treasurers Association, he was also a director of the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada.

He is a member of Newton Post 48 of the American Legion, Dalhousie Lodge AF and AM, the Boston Consis-

Solon Appointed

Sen. Beryl W. Cohen, whose district includes almost half of Newton, has been appointed by Senate President Maurice A. Donahue to a special commission to study feasibility of establishing a screening clinic for persons 40 years old or over.



WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY JULY 5-11

(COLOR) HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS

FANNY HILL - also -

TWO (2) CARTOONS BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:00 P.M

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5 Appointments Get Approval Of School Comm.

Five appointments were approved by the School Committee at its last meeting. They included four Harvard interns and one intern from the Bread Loaf School of Eng-

Dwight H. MacKerron of the Bread Loaf School of English will teach at Newton South High School, He grad-uated this year from Dart-

mouth College.

Evelyn M. Parker will teach French at the Weeks Junior High School. She graduated last month from Oberlin College.

Sandra A. Rockwell will act as a part-time guidance coun-selor at Newton South High School, She graduated from Wellesley College in 1966 and received her Master's degree from Harvard this year, specializing in education and guidance:

Martha P. Bates will be a part-time guidance counselor at Newton High School. She graduated from Connecticut College in 1963 and received her Master's degree in edu-cation from Harvard Graduate School of Education in

Elizabeth Weiss will act as a part-time guidance coun-selor at Newton High School. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1966, and received her Master's degree in Education from Har-vard this year.

Promoted At Vietnam Post

Paul F. Johnson, 23, son of Ralph W. Johnson, 383 Winchester St., Newton, was promoted to Army specialist four June 21 while serving with the 463rd Supply Company near Qui Nhon, Viet-

Spec. Johnson, an electri-cian, entered the Army in May 1966 and was stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., before ar-

this year. He graduated in 1961 from Newton South High School.

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They are attorneys Edwin C. Hamada, executive director of the Legal Intern Program, of Newton Highlands; Sanford A. Kowal of Newton Lower Falls; Boston College Law School students serving in various areas as 1967 Summer Legal Interns Darrell Lazen of Newtonville, Robert Lazen of Newtonville, Robert Programs and In addition to working with the lawyers, some of the students will be assigned to social and community action groups as well as appropriate government agencies.

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Officers installed for the 1967-68 term are: Mrs. Frank-1967-68 term are: Mrs. Frank-1967-68 term are: Mrs. Askelin, was presented with a past-president's pin.

Mrs. Ochab was awarded the Toastmistress of the Year proby for outstanding contribution to the goals and objectives of the Toastmistress or the Year proby for outstanding contribution to the goals and objectives of the Toastmistress or the Year proby for outstanding contribution to the goals and objectives of the Toastmistress or the Year proby for outstanding contribution to the goals and objectives of the Toastmistress or the Year proby for outstanding contribution to the Year proby for Funds being raised for Israel Emergency Fund are Laren of Newtonville, Robert for the support of the vital Dolan of West Newton, Mr. civil liberties.

Newton Centre, and Richard
Zarogoza of Auburndale.
Led by Mr. Hamada, the group of second and third year Law School Students are already at work with practic-

already at work with practic-ing Boston area attorneys Responding to a crises is tile, treasurer, of the Newton away of life for firefighters.

This tradition was upheld when members of the New Miller.

The Newton Association, presented the check to when members of the New Miller.

Action 1 1051 all poston area attorneys who have been involved in civil rights. Many of these also members of the Newton Association, presented the check to Mr. Miller.

Members of the Newton Waltham Toastmistress Club attended a dinner and installation of officers recently at the home of Mrs. James Gibler Newton, 14 Stephen Place, Newton, 14 Stephen Place, Newton, 14 Stephen Place, Newton, 15 behalf of the Newton waltham Toastmistress Club attended a dinner and installation of officers recently at the home of Mrs. James Gibler Newton, 14 Stephen Place, Newton, 14 Stephen Place, Newton, 15 behalf of the Newton.

and Margaret Travers of person can see 7,000 stars.

It's generally harder to keep the boss out of your hair than the guys you're

Center.

"Harmony through Kinddent, was presented with a

dent; Mrs. Frederick Casey, reported on the Conference Auburndale, vice-president; and Speech Contest of the social welfare programs of the United Jewish Appeal in Chestnut Hill, John Forrest On a clear night an average Centre, secretary; Mrs. Jam- Chestnut Hill, John Forrest On a clear night an average Centre, secretary; Mrs. Jam- Chestnut Hill, John Forrest Clubs es Gibson, Newton Centre, held in New York

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The name Podunk has often been used jokingly but it is a real place; not much of a place, we'll admit. but real nevertheless. It is no more than a junction of three roads outside of East Brookfield, on a hill near Lake Quabog.

There were three houses there in those days; now there are two. Ours, the one we rented, is there no longer. We don't know if it burned down or if it was moved to Sturbridge Village to become part of the old Colonial exhibit there. It could have been included in the exhibit because it was old, really old. So old that it was built before nails were plentiful. It was put to-

There was no central heating and no indoor plumbing; no gas or electricity. There was a pump on the end of the sink in the kitchen and, if memory serves, it worked but rarely. However, there was a deep well outside with a winch and a boy measured his strength by seeing how quickly he could bring a white enamel pail brimming with ice cold water from its dark, echo-

There was a big barn across the road and it too, is no longer there today. But we remember when its stalls were filled with cows and horses, and the lofts with hay. And the sounds of the barn! When it was empty—the drone of the flies and the solitary buzz of a bee. The creak of the boards, the rustling of the

And the sounds when the barn's occupants were 9 Get Degrees placid bovines; the stamping and shaking and grumbling At Suffolk U. of the horses. The sharp zip! ping, zip! ping of the milk as the farmer squatted on a stool and milked the Commencement cows and it flowed into the galvanized pail he held between his knees. And the taste of the warm, sweet milk when the farmer diverted his aim and we were conferred degrees by Judge hit in the face by the spurting jet. hit in the face by the spurting jet.

And, later in the summer, the fun of standing in exercises of Suffolk Univerthe hay wagon and stamping down the sweet-smelling sity dried grass as the men forked it up from the ground and the pile grew higher and higher until it was too high for the men to throw anymore. Then came the swaying, bouncing ride back to the barn. And when the wagon was too heavy for the straining horses, an-Mastro of Science in Busiother team had to be hitched for the hill and everyone had to get off and help push.

Finally, with much groaning and heaving and Business Administration. shouts of "gee" and "haw" and "hup, hup," into the Bachelor of Laws deg barnyard it rolled, to stop in front of the big barn door. Then the horses were unhitched while a fresh horse was taken from a stall, led to the back of the barn and hitched to a long rope that pulled a fork lift.

It was exciting to a small boy to watch the lift Charlesbank Terr.; Martin G. drop from a bar high on the peak at the front of the barn and plunge swiftly into the hay on the wagon; the shout of "all set!" and the horse would strain at the rope and the fork would lift high to the bar, stop with a jolt and slide through the small hay-door and on West Newton. inside to where it was swung either side and the hay was dropped into the lofts.

Later, on a rainy day, it was fun to go into the School and attended the Unilofts and dig tunnels through the hay; long, complex versity of Massachusetts betunnels that took all day to dig—and the time passed fore going to Suffolk. He is all too quickly.

And the years have passed too quickly and the Inc., Boston. house is gone and the barn is gone and our youth is gone. But we've still got our memories of the days when we had no cares or worries or editorials to write and the world seemed to be such a nice place in which

Take Another Look

At a recent Boston College conference the editor two: Leslie Royce 18, and Catholic powerpoor claimed that Catholics have not Martha Lee 16. of a Catholic newspaper claimed that Catholics have not Swartz was awarded the taken an active part in politics during the 20th Century Suffolk University Trustees and called for greater participation by Catholics in Graduate Fellowship for Law students, which he plans to use in pursuit of an Ll.M. degree at New York Univer-

has come off the college campuses in recent months.

Certainly there is a constant and crying need for people who are sincere and completely consequential Newton Boys On with their religious beliefs-be they Catholics, Protestants or Jews-to take part in public life, providing Honors List At they are also endowed with the aptitudes and specific training necessary.

However, to overlook the role that Catholics such as President John F. Kennedy, Governor and Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, House Speaker John W. McCormack, Prime Minister Alcide DeGasperi in Italy, Chancellor Conrad Adenauer in Germany, President Charles DeGaulle in France, President Eduardo Frei of Chile, have played in the 20th Century politics to name just some of the outstanding figures—seems to Rd., Newton Highlands; John United States, Dr. Schilling beus sheer blindness.

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Nine Newton residents were president, at commencement

They are Laurence M. Smith of 170 Brookline St., Bachclor of Science (magna cum laude); Morris A. Kagno dum laude); Morris A. Kagno Marxist to the Christian beness Administration; Robert M. Jaffe of 6 Chamberlain Rd., Bachelor of Science in

Bachelor of Laws degrees went to Garth K. Chandler of 32 Cambria Rd., West New-ton, Alfred J. Disciullo, Jr., of 855 Beacon St., Newton Cen-Kaplan of 147 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Arthur H. Lipson of 36 Sky View Circle, Newton Centre, and Frederic A. Swartz of 5 Cappy Cir.,

Jaffe, who majored in marketing at Suffolk, is a 1962 graduate of Rivers Country Day tail clothing field at Louis,

Lipson, an evening Law Lipson, an evening Law School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan I. Lipson of 90 Valentine Rd., Milton. The Dorchester High School graduate earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Boston Univer-sity in 1949. He served with the U. S. Naval Reserve in 1944-46. He is the father of

sity Law School.

Rivers School

cently that the following boys tivation of the atheist. from Newton were on the Honor List for the final quar-

Newton Centre; Robert Ender, the atheist seriously and to themes. Among the books are 27 Barnstable Rd., West New try to discover how he thinks. "Methodism and Society in the interest one poly and Poly Revision Newton; David Danner, 85 cover the meaning and reality Prince St., West Newton; Ed- of God." St., West Newton; Joseph Aronson, 32 Wessex Rd., New-God, as the clergy train for the content of ton Centre; Roger Epstein, a highly secularized world, Dr. are part of a continuing 171 Dorset Rd., Waban; Ben-Schilling pointed out. He said search project. He hopes

wards, has been appointed by in God. Senate President Maurice A. Donahue to a special com- 40's, recalled his youth during triplicate at the top of the mission studying the need for the 1948 Communist take-over eye and heavy lines are licensing and setting stand- in Czechoslovakia. ards for pet shops.

Newton Theology Professor Debates Atheist In Prague

If there is a God, where was he when thousands were dying in the Nazi horror camps of World War II? asks an atheistic professor of philosophy at Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia.
Prof. Milan Machovec, a

Marxist to the Christian belief, says, "It is the depth of evil in the world—the old problem of suffering. I frankly cannot combine faith in God with Auschwitz—and the gas chambers and the execution of thousands of people."

And he tells his visitor, a

Boston University theology professor, "Either there is no God or I don't belong to him. Why didn't God intervene, if he is a God of love?"

In his reply at the Czecho-slovakian university, Dr. S. Paul Schilling of 48 Summit street, Newton, says in his fluent German:

"It's better from the standpoint and purpose of God to create a world in which men either can violate his will and kill each other, or fulfill his will as obedient sons, than a world where God would pull the strings on automatons or puppets.'

Schilling cites the doctrine of the cross: faith does not shy away from Dietrich Bonhoeffer, "The Christian the evil of the world. Christianity is not running away from man's inhumanity to his native land.

conducted in recent months by to European social ills. Schilling with atheists, includlectuals in Eastern and Westlectuals in Eastern and Westlectua

Most of the atheists visited

traveled to Holland, France, gians. master at Rivers Country Day in his quest for more knowl-School, Weston, announced re- edge about the mind and mo-

In Europe he found a much greater understanding, and

bequin Rd., Waban; Jon Kus- God that has come through gians ko, 83 Allerton Rd., Newton has been sometimes unfor-Centre; Mark Feinberg, 101 tunate. By understanding bet-Homer St., Newton; Mark ter the atheist position, Chris-Manin, 24 Pickwick Rd., West tians have a chance to redis-

In Dorset Ru., Waban, Bell project Re jamin Jones, 1775 Beacon St., that clergymen minister to offer his conclusion: Waban; Robert Holzwasser, people on the receiving end of future date as a on the existence of God and ly secularized world. religious beliefs.

In his dialogue with Pro-

Study Pet Shops
fessor Machovec, Dr. Schilling
Sen, Leslie B. Cutler, whose
district includes five Newton
wards has been appointed by

"The Marxists in my coun- painted-on lashes.



belief in human improvement, but the opposite among Marxists, who favored the humani-

Machovec decried the passivity of Christian churches in regard to changing society, although he applauded the ac-Barth, Josef Hromadka and reached this conclusion after observing many churches in his temper.

In Professor Schilling's talks The spirited two hour diawith Christian philosophers, logue between Professors he found considerable concern Machovec and Schilling was about the relatively passive apone of 40 similar discussions proach of the Christian church

At the University of Tue-

Marxists. "Some of my most ment and change. His two fruitful discussions were with volume work, "The Principle out and out Marxists," he said. of Hope," has had much in-With his wife, Dr. Schilling fluence on Christian theolo-

> say to the Christian about the towards something new, not the status quo."

Dr. Schilling, a professor of John Marold, 12 Leewood atheist than encountered in the written several books Rd., Newton rightands, John Child States, Dr. Schmids Written Several Books and Friedman, 29 Greenwood St., lieves it is important to take numerous articles on religious Newton Centre; Robert Lider, the atheist seriously and to themes. Among the books are numerous articles on religious porary Continental Theolo-

> He holds a bachelor of science degree from St. John's College. From Boston University he has received the degrees of master of arts, bachelor of sacred theology and

are part of a continuing reoffer his conclusions at some 154 Stanley Rd., Waban; John mass media where serious guide to theological students Green, 1935 Beacon St., Wa- concerns are raised continually who must minister to a high-

> than-ever eye makeup. Like Machovec, a man in his early Twiggy, false lashes come in

Political Highlights

In those 33 years we have seen John Hynes lose 663; Senator John M. Quinlan his temper only once. When he did, it had far-reaching of Dover, 179,396; and Senapolitical ramifications. It's a story that goes back two tor James DeNormandie of

On a warm June day in 1947 a federal court judge in Washington ordered James M. Curley, then Mayor Ames with the smallest. of Boston, to prison for using the mails to defraud.

The case against Curley was a flimsy one, but a residents than the norm include federal Jury had convicted him. He had exhausted all his appeals and had come to the end of the legal road.

Curley put on one of his most dramatic shows in that courtroom in his efforts to escape prison. He staggered to the front of the hushed courtroom, braced himself on the railing and told the judge: "You are sentencing me to die!" (Some 10 hours later, Curley walked briskly down the steep steps at the Bridgeport railroad station, declining offers of assistance and chatting in animated fashion.)

"That's most unfortunate," have opposed him, and Curley was the icy response of the in all likelihood would have unimpressed jurist, who also been reelected. dismissed a request by Curley's Hynes served a record 10

State Legislature and Festival in 1950. the State Legislature signed by the then Governor Like John F. Collins who Pellegrini of Arlington, 123, Robert F. Bradford installing succeeded him, John Hynes 447; and John E. Harrington John B. Hynes as Boston's interim Mayor.

Hynes, familiar with all phases and facets of Boston's municipal government, did an excellent job for the five nonths Curley was in prison. He ran the city's affairs with a firm and skilled hand; yet he didn't throw his weight around. He did not replace even one of Curley's appoin-

By advertising for competitive bids for rubbish-removal, instead of negotiating them, on one single action.

On the day before Thanksdoned by President Truman the post as State Banking Com- ton where there is a great va-after exactly five months in missioner in 1963. Now Hynes riation in the size of the wards. prison, was released from "the is back in the role of private ton to be greeted by a brass who is seeking the position as band and a throng of admirers Mayor which his father held at his Jamaicaway home.

Curley bustled back to City Hall the day after Thanksgiv- Drastic Changes Loom ing and put in a busy day's In Senate Districts work after his "vacation at the academy.

try spoke as the Christians should have. Among Christians I found 'Unglaube' or unbelief in human improvement

day than Hynes had in five lative committee. months.

tive concern for human justice City Clerk after an outstanding breakdown for each senatorial the Presidential picture next held by theologians like Karl performance as interim Mayor, district on the basis of the year. bristled when informed of 1965 State census.

Until Curley made his illadvised comment, Hynes had as Mayor. In fact, just before 265 residents and the smallest, eliminated. Curley was freed from prison, represented by Senator Oliver
Hynes figured out that it had F. Ames of the Back Bay, only belief that Rockefeller might cost him money to be Mayor. 84,366. ing Marxists, and other philos-ophers, theologians and intel-ophers, theologians and intel-81-year-old philosopher, Ernst higher than as City Clerk, his

out of elective office for the son, Hynes probably would not MacKenzie of Burlington, 188,- dential contender.

counsel for time to allow the consecutive years as Boston's then Mayor to get his affairs Mayor. He initiated the Hub's in order and decreed that Cur- urban renewal program. He When word was flashed back dential Centre and the Governto Boston that Curley was on ment Centre and started them his way to a federal prison, a on their way to realization. He bill was speedily enacted by introduced the great Christmas

> made his decisions as Mayor without regard for political expediency.

He brushed off all attempts to persuade him to stand for enlarged substantially to come election as Governor or U.S. Senator, offices he might have achieved at the height of his of East Boston, 89,711; Denis popularity.

Hynes retired from the office 98,998; William X. Wall of of Mayor at the start of 1960 Lawrence, 101,536; Vite J. He had won over Curley in Cambridge, 102,749. 1949, over Curley again in 1951 Hynes saved the city \$100,000 and over John E. Powers in

Former Governor Endicott an extremely difficult task, esgiving in 1947, Curley, par- Peabody persuaded him to take pecially in a city such as Bosacademy," as he later liked to citizen and is preparing to take call it, and came back to Bos- to the hustings for his son for 10 years.

Drastic changes must be made in many of the 40 state senatorial districts throughout gan of California. Massachusetts if they are to be brought into line from a population standpoint under a re-He told newsmen that he districting plan now being had accomplished more in one worked out by a special legis-

That is pointed up in figures had moved back to his own State Senate Leader John F.

sons per district.

The biggest senatorial dis-

Five senatorial districts have more than twice as many in-

As a result of Curley's in- of Framingham has the dis- graphically. persons whom he interviewed. ridge, Mass. from 1939 to 1948 sulting remark, it was easy lat- tinction of representing the bigand later in East Germany, er for Hynes' friends to congest senatorial district popula- Rockefeller would be obliged by Dr. Schilling, an ordained visualizes matter as full of Methodist minister, were dynamic possibilities, move Marxists. "Some of my most ment and change. His two district would have to be one like Volpe to run with him He defeated Curley after a chopped off if it were to be to bolster his own chances. hard fight, and Curley went reduced to the norm.

This, of course, is long-

the impulse to make a tart D. Weeks of Cohasset, 191,419 before Rockefeller can move

Lincoln, 172,921. All four are Republicans, as are Randall

(Continued from page 1)

with the biggest district and Other Senators with more James F. Burke of Brockton, 159,451; James A. Kelly, Jr.,

Oxford, 153,041; William L. Saltonstall of Manchester, 152,988; Leslie B. Cutler of Needham, 150,109; Donald N. Ryan of Springfield, 149,092; John F. Parker of Taunton, 147,180; George D. Hammond of Westfield, 146,233; John D. Barrus of Goshen, 143,185; James R. McIntyre of Quincy, 142,838; and Allan F. Jones of Barnstable, 142,007.

Senators whose districts now are closest to the norm of 132,-382 are Joseph D. Ward of Fitchburg, 128,163; Samuel Harmon of Dorchester, 125,-953; Andrea F. Nuciforo of Pittsfield, 125,934; Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke ,125,707; Philip A. Quinn of Spencer, 140,702; Kevin B. Harrington of Lowell, 123,091.

Smallest senatorial districts, in addition to that of Senator Ames, which would have to be even close to the norm, are those of Senators Mario Umana McKenna of Somerville,

without ever having known the Pigaga of Worcester, 102,177; bitterness of political defeat. and Francis X. McCann of Creation of 40 senatorial districts, each with approximately the same population, looms as

Rockefeller-Volpe Ticket Seen Possible

Some of the most astute Republican leaders in Massachusetts now believe that the GOP nominee for President next year will be either Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York or Governor Ronald Rea-

They also think that either Rockefeller or Reagan might tap Governor Volpe to be his Vice Presidential running mate.

Michigan's Governor George Romney, still the Republican front-runner in the popularity The unassuming Hynes, who distributed by Republican polls, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon are office and his regular job as Parker showing a population now expected to fade out of

Rockefeller looms as a strict-He Curley's remark. That was the With 5,295,281 inhabitants by long-shot Presidential prosecution one time we saw Hynes lose listed in the 1965 census, the pect to this observer although norm would be 132,382 per it is conceivable that next year's Republican national convention might turn to him no thought of seeking election trict in Massachusetts has 211, if both Romney and Nixon are

However, the rather strong pick Volpe to team with him if he should be nominated is

A Rockefeller - Volpe ticket Senator William I. Randall would be out of balance geo-

But political analysts think

This, of course, is long-dis-The other big districts, which tance crystal ball gazing. A Switzerland, East and West
George H. Blackwell, headGermany and Czechoslovakia "I think he has something to Had Curley been able to resist are those of Senator William I the start of 1950. It would be trimmed down, Had Curley been able to resist are those of Senator William I the start of 1950. It would be trimmed down, Had Curley been able to resist are those of Senator William I the start of 1950. need for change, movement quip after he came out of pri- residents; Senator Ronald C. into the forefront as a Presi-



PLANS ARE DISCUSSED-Dr. Benjamin M. Perles, right, of 38 Everett St., Newton Centre, chief marshal at Bentley College's 48th annual commencement exercises, is shown as he discussed plans for the ceremony with Rae D. Anderson, senior vice president and dean. Dr. Perles is professor of economics and chairman of the economics department at Bentley.

Papal Blessing Bestowed At Manzelli - Rahwan Wedding

The Papal Blessing was bestowed at the recent marriage of Miss Maureen Anne Rahwan to Louis J. Manzelli, which took place at St. Theresa's Church,

celebrated the 11 o'clock nuptial mass and officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The Blue Hill Country Club was the scene of the reception.



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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Antoinette Rahwan of Mr. John M. Rahwan of West 94 Perham street, West Rox-Boury, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manzelli of Watertown are the groom's parents.

Roxbury, the bride wore a silk organza skirted gown de-signed with an overlay of Al-encon lace to match her fit-The Rev. Henry P. Boivin ted bodice which had a scoop

A jeweled lace cap was ried an old-fashioned nosegay of white roses.

Miss Bonnie Foran of West Roxbury was honor maid. The other attendants were Miss Elizabeth Cannon, Miss Marie Cammarata and Miss Sharron Smith, all of West Roxbury.

John Manzelli of Randolph served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Paul and Donald Capone, both of Newton, as well as Robert Rahwan of West Rox-bury. Junior usher was Stephen P. Rahwan.

After a trip to Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Manzelli are making their home in New-

The bride, a graduate of Roslindale High School, is associated with the Settlers Guide in Cambridge.

Mr. Manzelli, who attended Northeastern University and was graduated from Went-worth Institute, is a programmer for Raytheon in Framingham.

Fall Bridal For Miss Gilmour, John Bross

Dr. and Mrs. S. MacLean Gilmour of Newton Centre announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Gilmour, to John Seeley Bross. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Bross of Brighton.

Miss Gilmour was gradu-ated from Boston University and has been teaching at the Fiske Elementary School, Wellesley Hills.

Dr. Bross received his A.M. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University. A September wedding is

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The bride is the daughter of Miss Rosemary Dignan, sister Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Thompof the groom, and Miss Cheryl
son of 1 Cutter road, West
Roxbury Mr. and Mrs. John
J. Dignan of 78 Aldrich street,
The flower girl was young

J. Dignan of 78 Aldrich street,
Roslindale, are the groom's graphenie Morse, the bride's parents.

Bishop Jeremiah F. Miniham, pastor, officiated. A reception was held at Amaru's in Dedi-am. The beautiful tiered cake was made by the bride's mother.

The flower girl was young stephenie Morse, the bride's niece, while the ring bearer was Clifford Morse, nephew of the bride.

Partick Dignan of Roslindale served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Charles Tomlinson of Waltham, Paul Maloney of Norse

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a full-length gown of imported hand-clipped Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice had a sabrina neckline and long sleeves.

The smartly syled skirt had

The smartly syled skirt had ing in Waltham.

The bride, a graduate of the bride of the a detachable cathedral-length

train
A cluster of seed pearls and crystals held in place her elland Tei & Tel Company. bow-length illusion veil. She carried cascade of white roses with a single orchid.

Mrs. Gloria Tomlinson of chusetts Bay Community

Waltham was matron of hon-or, Miss Dianne Stead of Sau-the Merchants National Bank gus, Miss Patricia Bradley, of Boston

Miss Rose Horsley Wed In Colombia To Dr. Cruz-Moya Of local interest was the those back home. Walpole

Miss Perell Becomes Bride

Miss Andrea Hope Perell, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Peskin of Teaneck, N. J., and Mr. Bert Perell of Miami

Beach, Fla., were married at a twilight ceremony on

Sunday, July 2nd, at the Regency Hotel, New York City, to Alvin Ralph Ostroff. He is the son of Mrs. Jessie Ostroff of Mattapan and the late Mr. Harry

Ostroff.

Barger.

Graphic.

Rabbi Andre Ungar of Tem-ple Emanuel, Westwood, N. J., officiated. A reception follow-

The bride wore a gown of ivory English net designed with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her finger-

tip illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of matching

lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the val-

Miss Sally Anne Levine was

her cousin's honor maid. Miss

Gail Witkower, Miss Linda Tisch and Mrs. Ange Barger

Stuart Ostroff served as best

man for his brother, whose ushers were Edward Cadoff,

Stephen Cassidy and Leonard

The bride attended Mount Ida College and is now a stu-dent at the School of Prac-

dent at the School of Prac-tical Art, Boston. Her father is former president of the Lion Steel Company of De-troit, Mich., and the Gibral-

ter Steel Company, Buffalo, N. Y. Her grandfather, the late Mr. Morris Perell, was president of the National Steel

Company, Detroit.
Mr. Ostroff received his bachelor of science degree

from Northeastern University, where his fraternity was

Sigma Phi Beta. He will be affiliated with the Grant de-

partment stores. His mother

is on the staff of The Newon

Mr. Ostroff and his bride

plan to make their home in

were the other attendants.

lev and white roses.

ed the nuptials service.

Of Mr. Alvin R. Ostroff

marriage last Friday in Boga- High School raised money to Colombia, of Miss Rose Shelton Horsley, daughter of girl who was the victim of the Mr. and Mrs. Caperton B. Horsley of East Walpole, to Living Passondo Chur Moule and Mrs. Caperdo Royal Horsley of East Walpoie, to Dr. Luis Rosendo Cruz-Moya, son of Senora Lola Moya de son of Senora Lola Moya de Stado to help build a new school in Dolores, Tolima, completed in June Cruz-Cruz. The Rev. Norberto under her direction as part of

ceremony The bride, whose only attured Alencon lace neckline, bodice and bell sleeves. Her Alencon lace.

Mrs. Cruz-Moya attended director of the Braxton Cor-Walnut Hill School, and was graduated from Hollins Col-Her husband attended the lege. She has just concluded two years' service with the Peace Corps in Colombia.

Her work in the Peace Corps was strongly supported by

help in the education of a little Montsalve, S.S., performed the the United States school-toschool program, She is the granddaughter of

MRS. ALVIN R. OSTROFF

tendant was Senora de Cruz, wore a gown of white Alencon Shelton Horsley of Richmond lace appliqued on English net over peau de soie with a sculp-Alderson and the late Honour able Alderson of Helena, Montana. Her great-great-grand-Empire waist was accented father was Carter Braxton, a with an A-line skirt, and her signer of the Declaration of mantilla was of matching Independence, and her father is executive vice-president and

Colegio San and was graduated from the National University Medical School in Bogota this year. He is now a member of the facul-ty of the Medical School of the University. His father was an official in the state government department of Tolima,

Colombia. New Citizen

Duke (Marjorie Morrill), for merly of Newton Highlands, announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Morrill, at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David H. Morrill of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaDuke of Jamestown, N.Y. ent felicitations.

Susan B. Pransky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram I. Pransky, 43 Jacobs Terr., Newton, has been named to the Dean's List at Grinnell College for the second semes-ter. Recently completing her sophomore year at Grinnell, Miss Pransky is a 1965 graduate of Newton South High School.

Linda Role, daughter of Mr. ard Mrs. David Role, 63 Old Farm Rd., Newton, re-cently was graduated from the Cinderella Career and Finishing School, Boston. She majored in professional mod-eling and plans to follow a career as a model. Linda is

MRS. MARK G. SCOLNICK

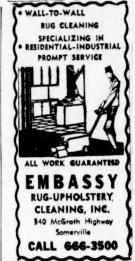
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Mrs. Mary C. Kellermann of 40 Dearborn St., West Newton, will take part this summer in a six-week institute in world history held at George-town University in Washington, D.C., for junior and sen-ior high school teachers. The institute is supported by the U.S. Office of Education through the National Defense Education Act.

Two Newton students have been accepted at the Berklee School of Music in Boston. They are, Ruth M. Sidman, Mrs. Stiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol W. Sidman, 12 Applegarth St., Newton Centre, and Afan R. Stiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stiller, 33 Collins Rd., Newton



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to Mr. Mark Gilbert Scolnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Scolnick of Lowell.

by a reception at the Temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless white re-embroidered Alencon lace gown design. sleeveless white re-embroidered Alencon lace gown designed with a pearl neckline, an empire bodice, a front sheath panel, and an A-line skirt. With it she wore a matching conststyte cathedreal train with Newton. coat-style cathedral train with Newton. long sleeves.

three-tier elbow-length silk il- a car dealer in Lowell. lusion veil. She carried her mother's Bible with an orchid daughter of Mrs. Mollie Cohen

Marcia Ringel and Miss Susan berg of Haverhill. Stone of Mattapan, and Miss Linda Carlson of Dedham.

Mr. Mark St. Germain of Gardner, Mr. Sam area is water surface

Mr. Scolnick, a graduate of Her crown was an open Manter Hall and Nichols Coljeweled pillbox with attached lege, is now associated with

Mrs. Veta Stone of Exeter,
N. H. was her sister's matron
of honor. Bridesmaids were

Mrs. Morris Bekritsky of Revere. Her husband's grandmother is Mrs. Hyman Scol-Miss Susan Scolnick of Lowell, nick of Lowell. He is the great-sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. grandson of Mrs. Goldie Shin-

Denver J Loftiest oil field Serving as best man was in the world is in Colorado Mr. Barry Farhman of Brighton. Ushers included Mr. William Berit of Dedham, brother

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John P. Lelecas of the Memorial School, Mrs. Betty ted to the member of the graduating class who best exemplifies the School's tradition of industry, responsibility, and loyalty went to Louis pil Personnel Services. C. Devery of the Cabot School.

the Division of Instruction, signed to a class.

Mary Jane Gorton of Newton Leaves of absence without

Eighteen resignations were chel Stewart of Meadowbrook accepted by the Newton Junior High School, John T. School Committee at its re-

Also resigning was Eliza-Housemaster Graham Eas- beth Harms, who had receison of Newton High School, ved a September appoint-Mrs. Sharon Y. Edmonds of ment, but had not been as-next school year.

College.
Susan J. Oatey of the Davis
School, Robert M. Rosenblatt
of the Hamilton School, Rayear; and to Mrs. Isa K. Zim-

Award Winners

made recently at graduation exercises at the Rivers Country Day School, Weston.

Highest Scholarship Honors went to John S. Marold, New-School Committee at its recent meeting. They included: who has been on leave of ab-School, and David B. Danner, West Newton, of the Lower

of Meadowbrook merman

Transfers to higher train-Mary Jane Gorton of Newton High School, Argirios Kuliopulos of Meadowbrook Junior High School, Mrs. Anny Newton South High School for the second half of the 1967-68 school year; to Irving A. Master's degrees.

Newton Seaman On Sixth Fleet Duty

Gunners Mate Seaman Robert J. Kuchta II, USN, son of Mrs. Eleanor M. Kuchta of 70 Allison St., Newton, is with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean serving as a crewmember abroad the attack aircraft carrier USS America.

The crew of the America was called upon to aid the technical research ship USS Liberty after she was misattacked by Israeli

aircraft and torpedo boats.

The injured crewmembers of the Liberty were transferred to the America for ferred to the America for living services a University of California of the Liberty were transferred to the America for living services a University of California of the Liberty were transferred to the L

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"A history of diabetes in the family should make one Evening Course watchful for signs of the disease." he said.



GRADUATION CAKES—Getting ready for graduation and displaying their culinary creations are, left to right, Margie Maltz, Doris Fabyan, Hilda Hughes, Ethel Garfield and Carol DeFreitas. All are students at the Mister Donut Cake Decorating School

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Placement Office free of charge. While no previous legal office experience is presumed, basic secretarial skills are a previousity.

Registration for fall classes will take place September 11-12, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Enrollment will be limited and early applicants will be limited and early applicants will receive priority. For more information or

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Cooks Tape New Recipes

New York (UPI) - Tape re corder owners are using their machines as talking cookbooks, to collect recipes from radio and television cooking

firms show the zippers closing elegant evening dresses and brocades.

speed, proceeding the speed, proceeding speed, proceeding elegant evening dresses be clear. At this speed, three 30-mirute programs can be a single cassette recorder cartridge.

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Dean L. Moe, of Watertown, one of six Harvard theologians now on the Newton College faculty, will use the \$3,000 fellowship for a year of study in the Midde East. The grant will be supplemented by scholarship aid from Harvard.

The first New Testament

scholar to win the coveted award, Mr. Moe was selected from candidates nominated by the combined faculties of the Old and the New Testament at he Divinity School.

Under the fellowship, he will study the historical growth and development of the early Christian Church. His project will involve archeological work in Israel, as well as travel to ancient sites of importance to early Christian history in Turkey, Lebanon, and Greece. Although Mr. Moe will

work independently most of the time, he will spend séveral weeks this summer with a Harvard expedition, learning the methods of archeological exploration and evaluation.

A native of Grafton, North Dakota, Mr. Moe received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of divinity degrees from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., respectively. He earned his maser of theology degree at Harvard, where he is now studying for his doctorate.

Mr. Moe is married to the former Anita Andersen, of Owen, Wis., who will accompany him to the Middle East.

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Cohen said that young Palermo slipped into a deep chan-nel near the Wachusett Reservoir with a 12-year-old boy who was also escaping. A passerby rescued the other

The boy "was not a fit subject for Oakdale," according to Cohen, who explained that Oakdale would have been one of the beneficiaries of creases proposed by him for youth service facilities, which were eliminated by the Conference Committee on the Budget.

Sen. James F. Burke of Brockton, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and of the Conference Committee on the Budget was singled out for praise by Cohen for attempting to re-tain in the budget the money proposed by Cohen for the youngsters.

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World Congress

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Norman S. Berkowitz of 140 Services Meets Street, Chestnut Hill, The first World Congress of was a participant in the 5-day Temporary Services met in June seminar conducted at the Green Brier in White Sul- international conclave. Major phur Springs, Virginia, for forces in the temporary perofficers of Walston & Co., Inc. Europe and the United States

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The application form, available from local post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C. 20525, is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test.

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Carl E. Filios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Filios, 73 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, received a master's degree in science from the University of Connecticut. His major subject of mathematics is now being applied in the develop-ment of defense items with the General Electric Co., plant at Pittsfield.

Count it a clean sweep in fashion for patterned and textured stockings and low heeled pumps. They're what's worn with both daytime and evening clothes for fall. Showing up strongly are knee Get Commissions To Local Actor socks, the type children wear to school and what not too long ago were THE style to go with Bermuda shorts.

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come from every conceivable background, but are united in their efforts to improve the food production, health, education and life of the millions whose governments have ask-

was open for business this novel as it was successful.

The Singer people eschewed the traditional ribbon Peace Corps cutting ceremony and, inmade six-foot cover across the entrance to the store.

"It was one of the most male, from households with higher education and good inopenings," stated W. L. Nussof developing nations to help comes, out not necessarily college-educated.

bum, general agent for Singlege-educated.

er in the New England area. On the first day there was

In a survey he discovered hat viewers interviewed er, was Donna M. Collins of 59 Ardmore rd., Dedham. The Center features a com-

"They view a considerable Fall fabrics in all the latest colors and materials.

In addition to fulfilling the full line of Singer television sets. Two of the models, the present it to the tester besix-inch and the nine-inch. are completely portable and run by a battery pack. The store also carries larger black 53 developing nations. the Singer color TV.

Other home entertainment products carried by Singer include fully transistorized Singer portable stereos and battery-powered transistor

al Guard during formal grad-uation exercises held July 1st Rider." at the State Officer Candidate

School in Boston, Included in the graduating season series class were. Lieutenants Samuel D. Perry of 26 Orchard which Ferrone will play, is set as a possible continuing W. Higgins, 109 Auburn St., role.
Auburndale. Lt. Perry is a 1965 graduate of Harvard; Lt. Higgins, a 1962 graduate of

The interior of automatic dishwashers are self-clean-ing, but occasionally will need extra attention if used in an area where hard water causes a lime deposit. The recommended treatment: let the dishwasher go through a complete wash cycle without any dishes but with a cup of vinegar added. Then put the

New York — World popula-tion has grown from a gain of 20 million a year in 1935, to forthcoming. about 40 million a year, according to U.N. estimates.

The new Singer Sewing portable phonographs, either Center in the Dedham Mall stereo or monaural.
was open for business this The Center also carries week after a grand opening Singer portable typewriters last Thursday that was as and Singer vacuum cleaners

Held July 15

Newton area residents inthemselves are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 15, at Brighton High School

The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a foreign language, not education or achievement. It is given to determine where and how an applicant will be happiest and best utilized overseas. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail. The test takes about one hour and a

The application form, available from local post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C., 20525, is the most important factor in the selection of volunteers. sewing and dress-making Persons interested in serving needs of its customers, the in the Peace Corps must fil Singer Center also carries a out an application, if they fore taking the test.
Over 15,000 Peace Corps

volunteers are now at work in and white models as well as come from every conceivable background, but are united in their efforts to improve the food production, health, ed-ucation and life of the millions whose governments have asked the Peace Corps to help.

TV Series Role

Broadway actor, Dan Fer-Two local youths were among ninety-five cadets of the Massachusetts Military commissioned sectors of the Massachusetts Military of Newton Centre, has been set by producer Frank Gilck-set by producer Frank Gilck-set by guest star opposite

> This will be a segment of "Custer", ABC TV's new fall The role of Trooper Lawson

Coming Events

Wednesday, July 12 — Film Why Vietnam," Defense Department Documentary Speaker, Noam Chomsky MIT Professor of Modern Lar guages and Linguistics: 8:00 P.M.—Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street, Newton. Discussion to follow. Public invited.

Wednesday, July 19 - The History of American Involve ment in Vietnam." — Speaker vinegar added. Then put the dishwasher through a second complete cycle, using the usual amount of detergent—

Street, Newton. Public invited - discussion to follow

Wednesday, July 26th Folk Music across from Eliot Church in the Park - details Telephone additional information

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time, as a result of the merg- of the camps.

Work at the Sever Hale Resrvation for camp has been Mrs. Stanley Aston is the year round camp building to tion coordinator. be constructed. The building is to be built with funds furn-contact the Newton Commun-

The popular camping activity for children of all ages "Sacrament" Is from 31/2 to 14, has been well

Camp activity for children attended during the first sesof the merged Community sion. Registrations have been Center—Pomroy House sum-reaching the Center for fumer camps continues at a ture periods at a rapid rate.

Due to the increased num-Anthony J. Bibbo, Execu- bers making application, partive Director of the Newton ents are urged to register as Community Center, Inc., sta-soon as possible to insure ted that this year for the first their youngsters a spot in one

14 years of age has been instituted into the program.

In addition 15 acres of additional land is being utilized at the Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood, and trip activities are being held at the rustic Camp Sandstorm site on Lake Cochichuate in Natick

14 years of age has been instituted and Day Camps, Unit Leaders include: Irene Frank, Marjorie Gunzsheger, Anne Powell, Alice Milmed, Hugh Sanborn, Tony Quintilliani, Joe Antonellis, Eric Reiner and Cynthia Bouzan. Waterfront Leaders include, Laura on Lake Cochichuate in Natickal State of the Company of ault, Carol Epstein and Anne

ervation for camp has been extensive, with additional latrines built, new water supprograms and Mr. Anthony ply in operation, and a large Quintiliani is the transporta-

ished by the Hayden Founda- ity Center at 244-2260 or 244-

Lesson Subject

"Sacrament" is the subject of the lesson sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, one of two Communion services held

Bible readings include a verse from the Sermon on the Mount, "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall

MANAGERS' WELCOME - Managers of two other stores in the Dedham Mall were on hand last Thursday when the new Singer Sewing Machine Center unzipped its doors. Left to right: James Trainor, manager of Bradlees, Jerome Donovan, manager of Sears, congratulate Richard Spargo, manager of the new Sewing Center. He is flanked by Allan Barr, district manager for Singer, and N. A. Shaw, Singer Sales Supervisor. (Nocca photo)



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Candlelight Ceremony For Miss Ralen - Mr. Grossman

The marriage of Miss Rebekah Joan Ralen to Neil Jason Grossman took place recently at Temple Emeth, South Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Ralen of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gross-man of Newton Centre, are

he couple's parents.

Officiating at the 6 o'clock candlelight service were Rab-bi Zev K. Nelson, Cantor Simon Kandler and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg. A recep-tion followed at the temple. The bride wore a full-length

gown of ivory peau d'ange lace appliqued on English net. The molded bodice had sculptured neckline and long lace sleeves. The A-line skirt had a lace panel train. Her mantilla was fashioned

of similar lace. She carried her prayer book topped with a single white rose and ivy.

Miss Annette Ralen o Chestnut Hill was her sister's maid of honor, while the groom's sister, Mrs. Alberta Lipson of Lynn, was matron

of honor. Steven Grossman of Brookline, cousin of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were John Ralen of Chestnut Hill, Joel Rice of Newton, Steven Egbert of Framing-ham, Joel Sternfeld and Jeffrey Freedman, both of Phila-delphia, Pa., John Pickells of Harwich, Myron Cohen of





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William John Fiduro of 278 Centre St., Newton, mechanical engineer, and Diane Marie Kaloyanides of 36 Boswell Park Newton, teacher.

Arthur Agrier of 27 Circle Dr., Seekong, multiple serviceman, and Josephine Visco 258 Nevada St., Newtonville payroll supervisor.

Daniel Langeler, Pan African Airlines, P.M.B., 1054
Ikeja, Nigeria, airline pilot, and Mary Serrin O'Brien, 150

Pearis and crystals adorned Melrose St., Auburndale,

Steven Charles Glen of 335 Lexington St., Auburndale, department manager, and Marlene Gaye Hymoff of 33 Wessex Rd., secretary.

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St., Newtonville, nurse.

Harold Francis Cail of 169
Franklin St., Newton, student, and Sheila Virginia Curtin of 75 Pickwick Rd., West Newton, at home

James Wein, both of Wal-tham, Steven Block and Ken-James Wein, both of Waltham, Steven Block and Kenneth Brown, both of Newton, and Roger Lipson of Lynn.

Bermuda was the honeymon destination of the couple, who are now making their home in Boston.

The bride is a graduate of [Assell Junior College and the couple] Represented to the couple of 125 Transparents of 125 Transpare neth Brown, both of Newton, and Roger Lipson of Lynn. moon destination of the couple, who are now making

Lasell Junior College and the Carol Bernstein of 125 Tran-Beth Israel Hospital School of croft Rd., Medford, editorial assistant

Dental Nursing.

Mr. Grossman was graduated from Dartmouth College, class of 1965, cum laude. A Rufus Choate Scholar, he is a Rufus Choate Scholar, he is a Purious Choate Scholar, he is a Rufus Choate Scholar, he is Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi. agent.

He plans to enter the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration this fall.

Stephen Jerome Krasnow of 622 Boylston St., Newton Centre, electrical engineer, and Celia Lova Levinson of 109 Celia Lova Levinson of 109 Celia Lova Levinson of 109 Ave. Newton Centre, wood Ave. Newto Warren St., Newton Centre, student.

Ave., Boston, secretary.

James William Kezer of

Miss Hanson Becomes Bride Of Dr. John Albert Lutts

Of local interest is the recent wedding of Miss Ruth Martha Hanson to Dr. John Albert Lutts, which took place at an 11 o'clock nuptial mass and double ring ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Dedham.

Many Needham and New-ton friends and relatives at-geles via the California coasttended the wedding, at which line Rev. Harry B. Zerner, S.J., a life-long friend of Dr. Lutts, officiated. Mr. Edgar L. Hollis

finish her graduate studies at was lay reader. Maple St., Malden, attorney, and Marilyn Frances Richmond of 32 Littlefield Rd., Newton Centre, medical secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Hanson of Dedham; her husband is the son of Mrs. John A. Lutts of Baltimore, Md., and the late Mr. Lutts.

Given in marries to the daughter of lina this summer.

Dr. Lutts is a graduate of Spring Hill College and received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. the University of North Caro-The bride is the daughter of

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown which had a fitted bodies coat style cathedral train. The A-line style peau de soie gown had long sleeves and

Pearis and crystals adorned her peau de soie petalled headviece which held her bouffant veil. She carried a

Dedham was her sister's maid John Austin Williams of 131 of honor, and bridesmaids North St., Newtonville, chem-ical engineer, and Dolores Watertown, Mrs. Alan Warner Chuma Larzalere of 141 North of Richmond, Va., and Miss Fleming of West

Mr. William A. Lutts of Baltimore was best man for Baltimore was best man for bis brother. The ushers were his brother. The ushers were Mr. John Fleming of West Mr. Frederic Burn-Medford, Mr. Frederic Burn-

after which the couple left for

40 Fullerbrook Rd., Needham,

Michael Norman Shapiro of 1462 Centre St., Newton Centre, USAF, and Karen Susan Cohen of 19 Chestnut Terr., Newton, biologist.

wood Ave., Newton Centre,

Francis Joseph Mingace of 89 Elm St., Newton, mainte-of 1200 North State St., Los nance and Elizabeth Ann Alderton of 362 Commonwealth Lois Abramson of 252 Upland Ave., Newton, student.

Ronald William Villa of 1098 1044 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, electrician, and Suzanne Dorathea Mallard of Hamilton Rd., Newton, at

Gail Dockser Green of 438 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, fur-niture executive, and Rhoda Gertrude Foghelsonn of 6 Whittier Place, Boston, teach-

Leslie Feldman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Feldman of Hartmann Rd., New-ton Centre, will enter fall classes at the Academie Moderne School for Fashion Careers. She is a graduate of Newton South High School.



DOROTHY HOLT

Dorothy Holt Engaged To Wed Mr. Lemanski

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Holt of Newton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughteer. Miss Dorothy Barbara Holt, bridge, cousin of the bridge; to Richard Thomas Lemanski Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Lemanski of West Newton Newton Mrs. Street C. Peleville Miss Street West Newton.

Mr. Lemanski, who is now serving with the Air Force, is stationed in Fairbanks,

A July wedding is planned.

recent arrival of their second daughter, Carolyn Rachel. Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Collier of Newton Highlands and Cape Porpoise, Maine, and Mrs. J. Franklin Dutton of Needham, formerly of Newton Centre, share grandpar-

Mrs. Mary Atwell, 16 Lucille Place, Newton Upper Falls, received a B.A. degree in English and Speech and Dramatic Art at commence-ment exercises held at the MRS. JOHN A. LUTTS ment exercises nem as (Pagar) University of Iowa recently.

Miss Everett - Mr. Whalen

White snapdragons and carnations decorated the Memorial Church at Harvard University for the recent marriage of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Everett to Edward Joseph Whalen.

Wed At Harvard Church

Joseph Whalen.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Bernard and his bride will be at home Everett of Newtonville and at 68 Ridge road, Valley CotMrs. Harry A. Whalen of Valley Cottage, N. Y.

The bride attended the Am-

couple's parents.

Officiating at the pretty 8 o'clock evening summer brid al were the Rev. Richard Harding and Was graduated from Mount Holyoke College.

Mr. Whalen is a graduate

al were the Rev. Richard
Harding and the Rev. Joseph
Schick. A reception was held
at the Neighborhood Club in
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Mount Holyoke College.

Mr. Whalen is a graduate
St. Jerome's College,
Mary's University. Both the their master's of education de-

Given in marriage by her grees from the Harvard Gradfather, the bride wore a prin-cess gown of peau de soie is now a teacher in the Nyack, fashioned with a sweetheart N. Y. public schools. neckline appliqued with Alencon lace which accented the front of her molded bodice.

A jeweled matching Alencon lace headpiece held in place her triple-tiered elbow-length silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white miniature carnations and glamelias with ivy.

Mrs. Gary P. DeAngelis of lewtonville was matron Newtonville was matron of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. Joel LaPointe of Nyack, N.Y., sister of the groom; Miss Cheryl Walley of Newton and Miss Jean Simpson of Washington, D.C. Thomas Troyano of Wood-

bridge, N.J., served as best man. The ushers were Thomas Mazzarella of White Plains, N.Y.; Gerald Lauber of Yonkers, N.Y., and Bradley Cook of Cambridge. Atfer a trip to Ireland, Eng-land and Scotland, Mr. Whalen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swett, formerly of Newton High-lands, now of Wellesley, attended the Yale University Commencement exercises whhen their son, Richard B. Swett, a graduate of Newton High School '59, and Dartmouth '63, received his M.D. degree from the School of Medicine. They will reside in San Francisco while Dr. Swett interns in surgery at the U.C.L.A. Medical Center.

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Miss Hagemann Is Bride Of Mr. Whitford S. Bond

Miss Helen Anne Hagemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frederick Hagemann, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, became the bride of Mr. Whitford Scofield Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Latham Bond of 62 Channing road, Dedham, at a four o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, June 24, in the Church of the Re-

deemer, Chestnut Hill. The Rt. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes officiated at the single ring ceremony, and a recep-tion followed at The Country Club in Brookline. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding dress designed of silk organza with satin insets, Her silk talle veil was attached to a headpiece of orange blos-soms, and she carried a bouquet of Eucharis lilies.

Miss Louise Hagemann of Chestnut Hill was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Leita Hagemann of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Buell Hollister III, of Dedham, Mrs. Wilmot Hastings of Camton, Miss Susan G. Deland Miss Holt is a dental assist- of Chestnut Hill, Pamela P. Hubbell of Chestnut Hill.

The bride's cousin, Miss Julia Skinner of Pennsylvania, acted as flower girl.

Infantidings
Mr. and Mrs. John W.
Watts Jr. (Grace Simonds Collier) of Hillsborough, North Carolina, announce the recent arrival of their second of Dedham, Mr. William Ballou of Chester, Vt., M Charles L. Gagnebin III of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mr. Wallace Savory of South Cushing, Me., Mr. Edward G. Pinkerton, Jr., of Dedham, Jackson H. Hopper of Burling ton, Vt., and the bride's brother, Mr. H. Frederick Hagemann III of Chestnut Hill.

Honorary ushers were Mr Richard Frazee of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. Colby Coombs of Geneva, Switzerland.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Bond will reside in Dedham.

The bride is a graduate of the Winsor School and attended Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. She is a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League of Boston. Her husband graduated from Noble & Greenough School and Colby College.

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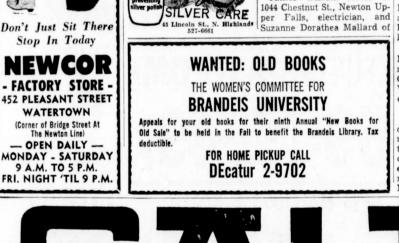
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"The tax rate increase was smaller in Newton than in most other cities in the Commonwealth, and the tax rate itself is lower than in most communities," Basbas

"I wish it were possible for me to assure you that the tax rate will not go up even high-er in future years," the May-or said. "Unhappily, I cannot

do that.
"If our school expenditures continue to rise at a rate of from \$1 million to \$1.5 million a year, it will be necessary for us to in crease the tax rate, broaden the city's tax base or obtain greater financial assistance from the State.

"It is my considered judgment, incidentally, that we must broaden the city's tax base through new construction which is not out of character with the neighborhood in which it is located," May or Basbas declared.

"I am happy to report that plans are moving forward for the construction of a \$15 million development over the toll road in the Newton Corner area. When this development is completed and on our tax rolls, the new tax revenue the city will realize will assist us substantially in demeeting our financial and in maintaining the services our people want

"It is also gratifying to inform you that ground has

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been broken for the Mar-riott Motor Hotel which is now on its way to construc-tion and will also help to broaden our tax base.

"A matter to which I have devoted a great deal of time, thought and attention has been that of crime prevention and protecting the public against the various activities of the criminal element." the criminal element," Mayor Basbas stated.

"The crime rate, of course has risen all over the United States. Newton, unfortunately, is a city with homes which frequently are the target of professional burglars.

TOOK STEPS FOR WAR ON CRIME

"When I assumed office, Newton had a good police I have taken steps to make it a better one. Twenty-seven new patrolmen have been appointed during the past 18 months. The police cruisers have been converted to 8-cylinder cars with automatic drives, giving the police officers more protection and allowing the cruisers to withstand greater abuse

"The police department radio system has been converted to a very high frequency range, making it more efficient and effective. A larger number of walkie-talkies have been made available to our detectives, members of burglar squads and officers on special assignments in-

volving crime prevention.
"While attending a National Crime Conference in Washington called by the President, I obtained several ideas for improving police techniques and meth ods," the Mayor recalled.
"For example, we are now considering the use of police motor scooters for patrol work in residential areas.

"We have distributed pamphlet to every home in Newton telling the occupants confusion as to exactly what how to help prevent crime, we presently are endeavoring particularly burglaries. This to do," the Mayor stated. appears to have acc ished a useful purpose," Basbas said.

Mayor Basbas took time to express his thanks to civic-

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GIVE THEIR TALENTS "In considering a number of problems confronting me such as the selection of sites for the new library, the new high school and the new Day Junior High School and the future of the Junior College, enlisted the assistance of dedicated citizens who gave generously of their time and talents while serving on study groups to evaluate these matthe Mayor said. ters,'

"I am most grateful to them for the work they have done and the selfless contributions they have made to the well-being of our city and its residents," Basbas con-

Mayor Basbas declared that one thing which has been 'deeply gratifying' to him has been "the high standard of community relations we have maintained in Newton."

"Shortly after I assumed office as Mayor, I appointed the members of a new Community Relations Commission," he said. "In behalf of the people of Newton, publicly express my grati-tude to them as well as to those civic-minded men and women who served on a committee to preserve the char acter of Newton.

Basbas stressed that during his stewardship as Mayor it has been his pur-"to try to bring our city government closer to people of Newton.

He went on to discuss the uestion of urban renewal in

"I am attempting to determine whether it would be to the advantage of our city and Committee of Religious Conour citizens to undertake an urban renewal development. It is regrettable that the dissemination of erroneous information has created some "Pending now before the

Board of Aldermen is an application which would allow the Newton Redevelop-ment Authority to apply for federal funds to undertake a planning and survey study in the Newton Corner area. The results of this study would determine whether or not we would seek further funds for a renewal development in Newton Corner and, if so, exactly what kind of develop-ment it would be," he explained.

'We have no specific plans



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Six jurors were named as the result of drawings at the last Aldermanic meeting. Names drawn by Alderman Ernest F. Dietz of Ward 6 were Sarah F. Berkson of 182 Chestnut street. Newton, book-Alice G. Boudreau of 335 Waltham street. Newton, housewife; J. Mason of 158 Auburndale West Newton, patcher; Donato Visco, Jr. of 155 Adam street, Newton, first cook and custodian.

Names drawn by Alderman Louis I. Egelson, Jr., of Ward 4 included Dorothy E. Rufo of 21 Gardner street, Newton, inspector and Louis H. Zelick of 106 Withington Rd., Newton.

Tour -

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From July 13 to August activities will ranged by the Girl Guides Association. One highlight will be tea at Hampton Court with Lady Baden-Powell, wife of the late Lord Baden-Powell, who founded the Scouting move ments for boys and girls.

Mrs. Deats is currently the adviser of Senior Troop #185 and also serves on the Board of Directors of Bay Path Colonial Council. She has been an adult member of Girl Scouting for more than 15 vears.

Mrs. Deats has traveled with her family in Africa. Europe and the Mid-East and they also have camped extensively in the U.S.

She has been active in the Newton P.T.A., the League of Women Voters and the cern.

plan, it would be only after very careful planning and sultation with the people of the area involved, and it would be my desire that the emphasis be on rehabilitation rather than clearance. As Mayor, it is my intention to serve and protect the inter-

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ward with any urban renewal at the highest possible level son and Joel Rockwell, consistent with our ability to pay for them," Mayor Basas declared.

When the people of Newton elected me to serve them as their Mayor, I considered that they imposed a great responsibility and trust in me. have endeavored in every way to meet that responsibility and fulfill that trust. would deeply appreciate

the opportunity to serve my fellow citizens of Newton as their Mayor for the next two years," Mayor Basbas con-

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE DONATES—Mayor G. Basbas was a smiling donor at recent Bloodmobile session held at Newton City Hall, under the auspices of Newton's Red Cross Chapter and local city employees. Standing, left to right, are, Henry . Wilson, chairman, Newton Blood Program; Joseph Greco, president, Local 800; Joseph Dirienzo, Local 800; Mrs. Aldrich Prouty and Mrs. John Gilleland, Red Cross volunteers; and Philip Miller, vice chairman, blood program.

Many Donors Respond To | John Kennedy, Pasquale Vallen Zano, Richard Fryan, Joel Red Cross Blood Project

The Newton Red Cross Schneider, Mrs. Gilda Kim-June 28, at the Newton City Hall. Once again Newton's city employees responded in great numbers, as did the business, other organizations and residents of the city. Two hundred forty-two people Carbeau, came to donate blood.

Charles Henley, Miss Clara Crowley, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Herbert Hoffstadt, Mrs. Harold Amidon, Mrs. Ross Harold Amidon, Mrs. Langill, Mrs. Ralph Stober, Mrs. Francis Achard, Mrs. Newton Lower Falls, we have Leigh Liggett, Mrs. Rae Sillin, Applied for a government grant for a concentrated code enforcement program in that area, and we also are seek-

> ily King, James Mula, Richard Ryan, Mrs. Marie Palmer, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Victor Giglioty, Mrs. Mary Pearl S. Levine, Alan Maged, Smyth, James Arctic, Caruso, Warren Clifford, Patrick DeMaio, Edward Saunders, Martin Finer, Gerald MacDonalld, Louis J. Direnzo, Clemente, Norman Cadman, Bernard Carruthers, Paul Robert Maguire, Thomas Moody, Joseph Cancellieri, Dennis Smith, Frank McLean, Charles Edgerly, Joseph Pe-Shappard, oyis Belli; trucelli. Frank Michael Blake, Loyis Belli, Ronald Moore, Robert J. Bar-Wallace Dris coll, Paul Flynn, James De-Domine, Charles Golding, Rex Crick, Harold Kowal,

The donors were: Mrs. Em-

Joseph DiLoffi, Leon Kowal, John Cedrone, Robert V. P. Steiger, Pasquale Forte, Jo-seph Scandale, Basil Gorgone, seph Scandale, Basil Gorgone, Leon Anvil, Jerry Dale, John Fawson, Robert J. Graco, Philip B. Marchand, Charles York, Joseph Cavallo, Leroy Watts, Jerome Levert, Guido DiRienzo, Joseph Dellicicchi, Henry Mead, Edward Caira, Louis Rufo, Mrs. Andre Whit-meyer, George Mead, Jr., Ambrose Cedrone, Joseph Bryson, Nunzio Piselli, George VanDohlon, Mrs. Rosario Pace, Harold Kinch, Benjamin Nahabedian, Daniel Magi, Alfred Cassidy, Mrs. Glen

Walter Driscoll, Joseph Pa-

erick Perkins, John Bianchi, Joseph Taranto, Buford Turner, Roger Harris, Arthur O'Leary, Rosa Filosa, Frank made an appeal for extra ball, Bernard Haffey, Marblood because of the long holishod voer July 4th, when the Bloodmobile visit was set for Marblood Melnick, Edward as G'Connor, Donald DeSan-

Hutton, Joseph Proia, Fred-

dents, to increase the quantity

Robert P. Brody, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. Henry Brody of 60

Sherbrooke Rd., Newton, has

received his doctor's degree

from Harvard Busines

School. His thesis was entit-

led: "The Relationship be

tween Personality Variables

Brody resides with his wife

and four children in Needham.

and Brand Choice.

sity of Washington

business administration

John W. Fontaine, Thomas and the businesses and resi-Charles Demers, of blood at the Blood Bank ov-Mrs. James Blackall was Nesti, Elvira Sbordone, Mich-Mrs. James Blackall was
the Newton Red Cross supervisor of the day. Assisting her
were the following Red Cross
volunteers: Mrs. John Gilleland, Mrs. Aldrich D. Prouty,
Mrs. Werner Flieg, Mrs. HerMars. Werner Flieg, Mrs. HerMars. Werner Plieg, Mrs. HerMrs. Werner Flieg, Mrs. HerMrs. Werner Plieg, Mrs. HerMrs. Werner Plieg, Mrs. HerMrs. Werner Plieg, Mrs. HerMrs. Werner Plieg, Mrs. HerMrs. Power
Mrs. James Blackall was
Mrs. Livira Sobrtone, Mrs.

DBA Degree To
Local Student
Robert P. Brody, son of Mr
and Mrs. J. Henry Brody of 60 Basbas, Theodore Scafioi, Albert Evans, Marie Power, bert Connolly, Mrs. Jacque-line Ford, Richard Hill, Mrs. Joseph Greco, Rudrick Otto, John Sauro, Richard Giles, Gerado Vitello, Joseph Ann Marie Melia, Mooney, John H. Gallagher, Rev. John John Falon, Higgins, Paige, Robert Powers, Frank William Cookinham, Robert Blewitt.

Robert Brown, Philip Duffy, Wintarcp Homer, Joseph Qua-professorship at the Univer-Wint'rrcp Homer, Joseph Quaranto, Geoffrey Morrison, Le-William Hartnett, Mrs. Robert
Morrison, Mrs. Helen Coles,
Mrs. Madlyn Giracca, Kenyon
leyan University in 1952 and believe would help uplift our city," the Mayor reported.

Morrison, Mrs. Helen Coles, Mrs. Ido, Alan Davis, Froma Coty," the Mayor reported.

George Braceland, Mrs. B. Cohen, Ralph Maddocks, Jo-Froma obtained his master's degree in business administration "We have no specific plans for any development now and will have none unless and until such a study is made and completed. "If we eventually do go for- "If we ev ert VanEpps, Martin Lieberman, Ralph Secord, Ellen Lyons, Robert Dinjian, Mat-thew McCann, Marie Maca-

> Pagano, Roger Kelly, Edward Hickey, Paul DeMeo, Martin Joseph Wroe, Roger Dickin-son, Terry MacLaughlin, Thomas Sullivan, Frederick Santucci, Emily Dolbier, Daniel I evine, James Ficken, Thomas Doherty, Robert Kind, Thomas Rando, Richard ry, Marjorie Cleverley, Peter Henson, Vierald MacLellan, Thomas Rando, Forrest Gold-Joel Forman, Richard Kelleher, Anthony DeMaio, Richard Whitman, Irving Popkin smith, Domirr Precopio, H. A. Thomas Drinan, Marshall Aronson, Hurgen Elkan, James Walsh, George Malone, Nicholas Gentile, John Negrotti, Joseph Kruger, Mrs. Jessie Jepsen, Robert Brandwein, Paul Magnuson Edward Kovar, Harold Green, Leonard Matthews,

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in Japan.
She is Miss Kathleen O'Connell, Upper Montclair, N. J., winner of the 1967 travel-study award given annually by the trustees of the liberal arts college for women. The grant goes to the student who has compiled the highest cumulative average in Newton's in-tensive, two-year Study of Western Culture course.

As recipient of the award. Miss O'Connell will have the opportunity to study Eastern culture for the next six weeks at Sophia University's Summer Session for Western Students in Tokyo.

A history major at Newton College, she represents her class on the student academic council of the student govern-

The daughter of Mrs. Valentine G. O'Connell, and the late O'Connell, 27 Waterbury Rd., Miss O'Connell is a graduate of Lacordaire School in Upper Montclair.

A dean's honor list student, she now leads her Newton class in scholastic achievement.

Reunion Class of '37 Roxbury Girls High

The class of 1937, Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls, is making plans for a reunion in the fall.

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> Any member of the class. who is interested, is asked to contact Mrs. Max Elkin, 16 Sea Foam avenue, Winthrop, telephone, VI 6-3338.

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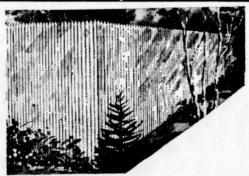
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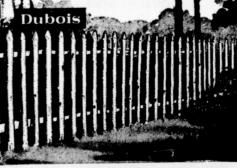


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J. Ribbs, Mass. Dept. of Pub-lic Works Commissioner, was acknowledged, stating that guard rails will be erected on Rte. 9 centerstrip in Newton. This work will be advertised

The membership drive forms have been distributed through the children at Emerson School. It will be appre-ciated if these forms could be returned to Frank Chotkowski,

f Newton Upper Falls, Babe

board meetings for closer coordination and cooperation in

Area representatives appointed are: Mrs. Edward Costa, 27 Linden St.; Mrs. Caro! Dobbyn, 24 Hickory Cliff Rd.; George Eames, 949 Chestnut St.; Charles Hop-kinson, 27 Williams St.; John Mullen, 169 Elliot St.; William Richardson, 1235 Boylston St. and Mrs. Harold Wenger, 1128 Chestnut St

Medal -

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He is the first man to be presented this medal at the Naval Air Station in Jackson-

The citation with the medal was signed by General William C. Westmoreland.

The general cited Com-mander O'Neil for "Initia-tive, diligence and compet-ence which he demonstrated in the performance of his duties while contributing significantly to the overall effectiveness of the counterinsurgency effort in the Republic of Vietnam.

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to the creative arts program | Eleven persons were named Aug. 4 under the direction of work study program.

Ruth League. — theatre instructor; Henry It was unanimously voted that the area representatives be invited to all executive structor; Mrs. Esta McKayle Moore—printing; Ernest P. -assistant in dance; Mrs. Reppucci-printing.
Aline B. Shader-theatre inUnder title one

Thirty-six summer appoint- structional institute to be held ments were ratified by the at the Heath School in Brook-Newton School Committee at line, appointed were: Mrs. its final meeting of the 1966- Margaret Aucoin, Thomas F. Corcoran, Mrs. Cleo Flynn, Michael B. Gradone, Jr., Mrs. Margo M. Jedlicka, Jean will work at Newton High vonEnde, Mrs. Joan B. War-

Ten persons were appointed H. Webre were appointed.

to be held from July 3 to to the technical - vocational Al Hurwitz. They include: include: Daniel H. Malia— John A. Bavicchi—music coordinator; Elinor E. Bril-Mrs. Virginia K. Kirshner Renzo A. Ricciuti-electro-

dealing with problems structor; and Lawrence Tobe session funds, Janet M. Kenthroughout the Upper Falls. —art instructor. art instructor.

In the title III summer in- and typist.

Congresswoman Heckler In **Explanation Of Flag Bill**

would prohibit intentional des- to preserve this heritage. cration of the American Flag.

The history of American She made her explanation citizens, one and all; the hisecration of the American Flag.

just as this community was tory of our national will to completing its observance of responsible self-government;

ferred, any person who know-ingly casts contempt upon the Flag by publicly mutilating, defacing defiling or tramp-ling upon it would be subject to a fine up to \$1,000 or a year

This legislation was passed to protect the dignity of our flag and the spirit for which it stands. As we enjoy our flag," Congresswoman Heck-July 4th holiday, let us take time to reflect on the flag as a symbol of our heritage," Congresswoman Heckler de clared

"All Americans share a cer tain nobility which finds its beginnings in the cold North Atlantic winter, that men endured to first reach Plymouth Rock. The shot fired at Concord was heard around the world and this heritage grew. There were bloody footprints left in the snow at Valley Forge, and this heritage grew. John Hancock, John Adams and the other leaders of our revolution gave meaning to this heritage. They roused the (The Graphic hopes of those who would be free throughout the world," she continued "Can we today say that our

flag stands for naught and that patriotism is old-fa-shioned? I hardly think so. I represent American men and women who have sacrificed their time and energy to con-tinue the strength and freedom of America," Mrs. Heck-"These citizens feel proud of

the contemporary and historical evidence of our living Constitution. For then the flag symbolizes the past and present achievements which often have resulted from momen tuous decisions in the face of great controversy," she said.
"The truth of freedom, the right of equality before the

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Congresswoman Margaret guarantee that the individuals M. Heckler this week explained her action in supportions of American men and ing a proposed new law which women have fought and died

Independence Day and the listory of our nation birthday of the nation. Under the suggested new clearly are embodied in the law to which Mrs. Hecklre resymbol of the stars and symbol of the stars and stripes.

> "The timelessness and the triot, whether he agrees or disagrees with passing policy passing public opinion. On the detractors of all that America stands for would de-file or desecrate the American

Charter -

(Continued from Page 1) to make any commitment to

Both Lincoln and Mrs. ubin, though their statements differed in some respects, said public apathy was partly responsible for the difficulty in securing the approximately 7500 signatures necessary to place the issue of creating a Charter Commission before the voters

(The Graphic in an article last week reported that a split between the Democratic and of the drive to get the signatures recessary to start the machinery rolling toward proposed changes in the ity charter. The League Women Voters was to be the coordinating group in collect-

Here is what Mrs. Rubin, President of the Newton League, said in response to

ing the signatures.)

the Graphic story:
"The League of Women
Voters' efforts in behalf of a Charter Commission slowed down not because of a political dispute, but because of the coming of summer. Since we are a women's organiza-tion, most of our members have family responsibilities that make it difficult for us to knowledge that the major part of our efforts would

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timeliness of our flag shall in social problems and has High and ultimately gradunever be lost on the true pa- given of herself and her time ated from Fisher Junior Col-

eon Chairman. She was recently installed had worked, it seemed unlas Regional Scholarship likely that we would be able

tion to the Charter Commisting that others would be avail-sion had caused the slowdown able to share the work.

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A corresponding secretary

Committee met to assess

the progress of the signa-ture drive. We talked about

the difficulty of contacting

our members (the League

season ended in May), the

during the summer, the

lack of support from other organizations, and the gen-

eral lack of information in

the community about the

need for charter review.

in such a short time.

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even if the petitions are not

filed this July. The

change.

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his statement which said:

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woman, and Chairman of the Eastern member of ORT, has been Mass. Region and is a deleawarded the Advocate Rose.

Mrs. Arnold Zieff (Sylvia), recent chairman of the ORT Mrs. Zieff moved to the Honor Roll Tribute Luncheon, Brookline area in her early has always been interested teens, attended Brookline instintingly.

In a recent interview, Mrs. lege.

Mrs. Zieff is an ardent supunstintingly.

Zieff said: "When you help a porter of Bonds for Israel and child, you help humanity. A takes an active part in the child is pliant and will accept change easily; an adult will A corresponding secretary t. Therefore, help given to human creature in any School P.T.A., she has workother stage of life does not have the same impact. This is the reason I feel so strongly about ORT."

A member of the Hancock Chapter, Mrs. Zieff has held numerous offices in the East-ern Mass. Region of Women's American ORT (Organization Rehabilitation Through Training) ranging from Parl-Training) ranging from Parliamentarian, Honor Roll Luncheon Publicity Chairman, Honor Roll Treasurer, Regional Treasurer, Vice President in Charge of Honor Roll Luncher Roll Luncher Roll Luncher Roll Luncher Roll Luncher Roll and Honor Roll Lunch- remarkable number of signa-

"Although we did not find

much opposition to the idea of charter review, there certainly was considerable apathy and lack of information This is a very new issue and many Newton citizens do not know enough about our present charter to understand the possibilities for change. This meant that each contact had to be accompanied by a short course in local government. The experience was re-warding but time consuming; not at all conducive to collection of a large number of signatures in a

"As last week's Graphic suggested, we had article be very effective after school closes. When we undertook tion from other community tion from other community We moved ahead however, this drive, it was with the organizations in the collection of signatures. Whereas the tion deteriorated, and part of our efforts would have to be made during May

Democratic City Committee, the Republican City Committee, and the P.T.A. Countitee, and the P. cil supported the principle of most reticent about publicizing their support. And their members have done very little active work, as yet. "The political dispute that

developed over a proposed slate was significant to the the League's Executive

Youth Guidance Program. them, my family, my Temple tion.

Lane, Newton with husband, Arnold, an accountant; sons, Steven 15; Paul, 12; David, 8; and daughter, Shelley, 11. Mrs. Zieff was recently of election to any commission both a winter and summer awarded the Advocate Rose that might be created as a scene of their lovely home

the best efforts of men and principle of Charter Review women of goodwill seem to and the public record clearly have failed because of a num- shows this", Mr. Lincoln conof frustrating circum- cluded. stances". "Newton's League of Wom-

and arduous project. "Our conclusion was that "Despite hard work it evi although we had collected a

at this particular time to con tures in the short time we vey the League's own enthusiasm for Charter Review Republican City Committees over the makeup of a slate of candidates which would be unnecessary to conplaced on the ballot for election to the Charter Commister. the problem of getting signatures than any other single "I want to assure your read-

ers, however, that the drive is continuing! If we do not "The Newton Republican is continuing! If we do not have enough signatures in time for the 1967 election, we shall plan a vigorous effort during the coming fall and winter. The signatures al-

She resides at 24 Marvin

vocational courses to the in-

en Voters is a dedicated and energetic group with whom we are always eager to co operate. The community is deeply in debt to the League for its support of good govern-ment and for its willingness to undertake this most recent

dently has been most difficult

ment should be well known", ville and Center Ossipee, "Support was clearly stated New Hampshire; Mr. and in the Resolution which read: Mrs. Frederick Child's "Now, therefore, Be It Re-"1720" home on Lowell Road,

Thurs., July 6, 1967, The Newton Graphic

Former Newtonite Has

"All that is required to get the question on the ballot is the stipulated number of signatures. Prior selection of can-didates for the proposed Charthat the statues call for are the essential signatures in the essential ed on the City of Newton

With the signatures secured,

With Children Review. Col. Soule, who celebrated brate his 60th reunion at the issue of whether a Charter Dartmouth next year, did a "Children are an integral part of my life," she says, "and my life centers around the voters for their determination of the voters for the voters fo

for a Charter Review Com-mission. Viewing the matter House on Shelter Island, and ORT maintains a global network of schools and teaches vocational courses to their lovely home was displayed in the petit tee decided not to make any vocational courses to the indigent overseas.

Col Soule, who celebrated hot to make any commitment to any particular slate, thus giving the citizens of Newton a free choice of candidates."

Col Soule, who celebrated his 81st birthday on June 16 this year, devotes five hours of his day to petit point and finds it a great source of sat-



Unusual Art Exhibits Colonel Arthur T. Soule, prainting processing formerly of Hereford Road, petit point paintings in yarn. Waban, and North Scituate, Among them is one done of Waban, and North Scituate, Among them is one done of was honored recently at his the home of Ex-President present summer home at Dwight Eisenhower in Gettys-Shelter Island Heights, Long burg and there were many Island, N. Y., by a reception of his petit point pictures of houses. Col. Soule started doing this work winter months at Fort Laud-

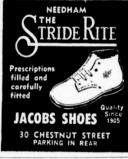
about 25 years ago as therapy erdale. from nervous tension and has from nervous tension and has been very successful in trans-been very successful in transwas held at the Shelter Island text of the Resolution passed by the Newton Republican City Committee in support of Mrs. Kenneth Colony of Mys-Charter Review was published in all Newton newspapers chester; Mrs. Louis V. Washand the Committee's endorse- burn of Otis Street, Newton-

solved: That the Newton Republican City Committee supports the principle of Charter Road, Wellesley Hills: Mr. Review, by Newton's citizens, and Mrs. Albert Holcomb under the provisions of our laws for Home Rule."

and Mrs. Albert Holcomb of Booth Hill Road North Scituate; Dr. and Mrs. Blake Scituate; Dr. and Mrs. Blake Lombard of Clapp Road, North Scituate; Mrs. Edward A. Hunt of Main Street, Hingham; the Reverend and Mrs. G. Gardner Monks of Beach ter Review Commission is not required as a prerequisite, All Edgewater Park, Auburn Col. Soule, who celebrated

"There is no dispute between any groups or with any individuals with regard to a so-called slate of candidates for a Charter Review Comfor and Charter Review Charter Review Charter Review Charter Review

Col Soule, who celebrated finds it a great source of sat-"The Newton Republican isfaction to himself and his



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How many men take their wives shopping on Friday nights at Newton's Chestnut densely populated residential Hill Shopping Center, at the sections. small body of water behind the Stearns - Filene's parking largemouth bass over fi for those willing to work for shore, so the best methods are live bait from shore, or live minnows. trolling or casting from a small car top boat or canoe. While she shops for food, or

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kerel there recently, so the fish aren't all small. Crystal

Field and Stream Magazine same time wishing they could be out fishing? Well, they can wards buttons to fishermen who fill out an affidayit say. who fill out an affidavit saylargemouth bass over five lot, holds some tremendous pickerel, chunky panfish, and was disappointed last year when he got only 19 of them, them, even bass. The pond is all for fish he caught from the Charles River in Walbeginning to fill up with lily the Charles River in Wal-pads, especially along the Cham. The place is Purgatory

behind the Lechemere Sales parking lot, Wigwam Pond lies unnoticed from year to for clothes for the kids, he can be just around the corner be just aro residents. The pond is small, but it has some big bass, and Wigwam is connected brook to the Charles carp. best fishing from a small

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College Notes

Daniel Greenblatt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Greenblatt, 11 Burnside Rd., Newton, will enter the Berklee School of Music as a saxo-phone student in the school's private lesson division.

Diane J. Golub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Golub, 149 Temple St., West Newton, a sophomore in the Division of Physical Therapy at Ithaca catching dozens of small pickerel, white perch, bluegills, lihaca College Student Countries of the lihaca College Student Coun cil for the next academic

> them. The shoreline can be waded, and the pond is a fer-tile one, holding good sized warm-water fish, including bass and pickerel.

Thanks to a lucky accident, short stretch of river in Walpole has become a local, unsung bass hotspot. Diamond Pond was drained, its bass fled into the pond's outlet, Bird's River. the Bird Lumber Company, the river is grossly polluted, but a few hundred yards below the dam it isn't too bad, and there are some tremendous bass. One workman from the lumber company went out fishing before work about a month ago and caught three five pounders, on a surface

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the carp have made the trip, line is too heavy, or because decided to stay, and grown it isn't filled close enough to big. The pond, like the others mentioned so for son, though, can be the size of the butt guide on the spin-Waban laps the shores of the guides of a diameter too small for good casting. This causes undue friction, and just destroys potentially good casts. If your butt guide isn't at least an inch in diameter, remove it and get a bigger

> on most rods. BIG STRIPER HOTSPOTS In spite of the attention

> focused on Cuttyhunk Island, after the landing there of a 73 pound Striper last week, the hottest location in the state for big Stripers right now is Cape Cod Bay. The bay is full of squid, and old timers say this an excel-lent sign. They predict a great year. Fishing has been hot at the Billingsgate Shoals area, off Wellfleet, and outside the mouth of Barnstable Harbor. To fish both spots, of course, a boat is a neces-



STANDOUT CAREER-Mickey Beard, of Newton, climaxed a great athletic career this spring at Dartmouth when he batted .327 and was named to two post-season all-star teams. He is a star quarterback with 41 touchdowns to his credit.

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Beard, one of the heralded athletic career at Dartmouth Bay State athletes of recent College this spring. Short-stop Beard batted .327 with Dartmouth football records

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41 touchdowns to his credit, Business at the College. He Beard won the doubles crown has been scouted by profes at the circuit with seven. He sional football and baseball

The Year 2000? Color It Bright Candlelight Service Unites STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) -The average man will be liv-Miss Shapero - Mr. Riemer

Miss Carol Ann Shapero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Shapero of Chestnut Hill and Stanley Jay Riemer, son of Mr. Bernard A. Riemer of Newton Cendustry expert predicts. tre and the late Mrs. Marion Riemer, recently exchanged las Space Systems Center, said marriage vows at Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre. biologists predict that men

Rabbi Albert I. Gordon and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg officiated at the impressive candlelight service. A reception was held at the temple. Given in marriage by her ther the bride wore an exquisite lace gown. A bouffant tiered illusion veil was fastened to a crown made of similar lace. She carried traditional white flowers.

Miss Nina Plotnick was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Susan Heifetz, Miss Rosalyn Heifetz, Miss Susan Rubenstein, Mrs. William Cummins, Miss Ellen Eisen-man and Miss Betty Bernstein Junior bridesmaid was Miss Nanci Bial.

The best man was Robert L. Riemer.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Newton.

Mrs Riemer is a member of the senior class at Jackson College.

Mr Riemer is in his senior year at Brandeis University.

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the spring or fall when builders are not so busy, according to the Tile Council of

The Newton Upper Falls The first win of the week Lions retained their hold on first place in the Babe Ruth League by winning both of their games this week and came on a brilliant no-hit shut-out of Carson Post, 4-0, by Paul Selby. Selby fanned eleven. The Lion runs came in Newton South

Singled, Jimmy Gamble tripled, bringing in Lopez, Leo Costa then singled in Gamble for the Drops Two In second run. A walk, a double-steal, and a Paul Selby double followed, scoring the last two Hoop League

15-2 trouncing of the Elks Red Sox. The Lions were paced by The Newton South summer league basketball entry got off to a poor start last week, dropping their first two each had three hits. Leo Costa games. On Tuesday, June 27, reached base five times on a he Lions were trounced by single and four walks. Many Sacred Heart, 54-31. This was other Lions had two hits, indue mainly to the fact that cluding Billy O'Brien who had South had only seven players a bases loaded triple. The win-

In their second game of the hits. season, last Thursday, the Lions dropped a 42-28 decision to the Police team. Totem Pole Braves by the A pressing defense was the score of 10-2 behind a strong key factor for the Police, as time and again they stymied the South offense by picking two hits, while striking out off passes and preventing the thirteen, and walking none. ball from reaching the fore-court The Lions were also hurt by a great many person-earned runs in the first. They al fouls as the Police got then added two in the second many of their points from the charity stripe. The top Newton South scorer was Irving many walks, and, strangely Houston, with ten points. The rest of the scoring was even- hits were singles. Dave Smith y distributed as three others had four points apiece and the reserves had six.

> The Totem Pole scored their first run in the third, on three Chief errors and a fielder's choice. Their only other run came in the sixth inning as Hurvitz tired, yielding a double, and a single. The Chiefs' record now stands at

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plation. Wives, perhaps, will slip anti-grouch pills into their

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Concludes Gordon: "It will

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Theodore Gordon, of Doug-

the second inning. John Lopez runs.
The second win came on a

and these boys were just ming pitcher for the Lions was worn out by the third quarter. Another factor that hurt the Lions was that Steve McElroy in the first game he ever pitched.

The third place Waban Conner was not allowed to Chiefe and the conner was not allowed to the conner was not allowed to

Cooper was not allowed to play. This was because he week. On Monday, June 26, was listed on the roster as Post 440 got off to an early coach and player and the start, touching Chief pitcher league will not allow a play- Andrew Grant for two runs in on, the first inning, on four singles Cooper will be listed only on and a walk. The Chiefs rethe playing roster as cap- taliated in the bottom of the first with two runs, Even though the Lions were Frank Hurvitz walked, stole thoroughly beaten, the game second, and scored on Thurswas close in the first half, as ton Tartar's single. points separated then stole second and third and the two clubs at the intermiscame home on an infield out. sion. There were some bright The game continued in this spots in the overall dismal seesaw fashion, with Post scorpicture. John Lopez and Irv- ing in the top half of the inning Houston turned in fine ing and the Chiefs scoring in all around efforts, with Lopez the bottom half, until the popping in sixteen points and seventh, when rost scored and Houston nine. Lew Freedman stopped the Chief's rally. Final Club Underway ing performance, while Mike Chiefs, 4. Thurston Tartar pro-Freeman did a good job on vided the offensive punch for the Chiefs in stroking four

The Chiefs took their second game of the week from the Totem Pole Braves by the pitching performance by Frank Hurvitz. Hurvitz allowed only enough, their most important had a run producing single, as did Rodney Brown, who also scored twice. The great majority of the Chief runs were unearned.

ing to 100 by the year 2,000 Chief and he will be able to "buy" 3.3.2.

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RECENT BRIDE former Miss Ruth whose marriage to Philip Castellano recently took place at the Congregational Church in Newton-The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy T. Cox of Newtonville and Menlo Park, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Castellano of Somerville are the groom's parents.

(Paul A. Camello)

100-Mile Run At Newton "Y"

The Newton Y.M.C.A. Physical Education Committee has sponsored a 100 Mile Run Club beginning July 1. The program will be offered to men 21 years of age or older. Men must complete 100 miles of running on or before Friday September 1.

A man must run at least one mile to record his progress at each session. Sessions are held daily from 9:00 A.M. -8:00 P.M. on the Y.M.C.A.'s indoor or outdoor running tracks.

completing the 100 miles prior to September 1st will be awarded a 100 mile run achievement pin.

Interested persons enroll by contacting the Y.M.C.A. Physical Department, or call BI-4-5060.

William B. Blum, William R. Horner and Earl S. Stein, all of Newton, were announced as being on the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Maine.

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MENTAL HEALTH Commissioner Milton Greenblatt, M.D., newly-appointed to the post by Governor John A. Volpe (left), is shown taking oath of office in special State House ceremony. Dr. Greenblatt, a resident of Newton Highlands, is former superintendent of Boston

dale, were held this week with interment at Riverside Cemetery, Pawtucket, R.I.

Mrs. Case died July 1 in Greenwich, Ct., at the age of

She was the widow of the late Rev. Herbert E. B. Case, a former secretary of the World Board of Foreign Ministers.

Roger H., of Deerfield, Ill., and Raymond J., of Coscob, Ct., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary L. Rector, of Newport, R.I., and Mrs. Elsie R. Bourne, of Paw-O'Brien died June 26.

Rector, of Newport, EL, and M. Mrs. Elsie R. Bourne, of Pawtucket, RI.

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The Rev. Dr. Ross Cannon officiated at the services. Burlal was in Newton Cemetery.

Mary Fifield

Private funeral services for Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham, with committal prayers by the Rev. Crane.

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wwon. The Rev. John R. Lily ficiated at the First Methist Church of Newton.

A native of Cape Breton Isind, Nova Scotia, she was the vidow of John E. Fifield.

She is survived by a daugher, er, Susan Thornton, of Auburndale, and one grandson.

Buriel was in Ridgelawn Cemetery, Watertown.

Stephen J. O'Brien

Funeral services for Stephen J. O'Brien, 61, of 79 Charlesbank rd., Newton, were held last Thursday with a solemn high Mass of requiem in Our Lady's Church at 9 a.m. Mr. O'Brien died June 26.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. SUPERIOR COURT (L.S) Equity No. 28150
TO JOSEPH W. WILLIAMS and ESTELLE T. WILLIAMS, both of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK, of Cambridge and to all persons enders. Cambridge and to all persons en-titled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940,

cambridge and to all persons eititled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Saliors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended.

PHILLIP LEMELMAN, of Milton, in the County of Norfolk and HERBERT LEVIR, of Winthrop, in the County of Suffolk, as they are Trustees of Wendell Investment Trust, under a Declaration of Trust dated July 29 1965, and recorded in the Suffolk Registry of Deeds, at Book 7970, Page 183. Calming to be the present holder and the mortgage of a second mortgage covering the land with the buildings thereon, situated in sain Newton, show as Hill Newton, date March 1950, Everett Mercok, CC, CC, recorded in Book, 7956, Page 310, NORTHHEASTERLY, By Lot B as shown on said blan, Ninety-Seven and 57/100 (37.57) feet:
SOUTHEASTERLY: By Lot B as shown on said blan, One Hundred Thirty-Five and 48/100 (135.48) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY: By Dedham Street, Thirty-Fight and 05/100 (136.95) feet:
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said Court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of the power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge, on or before the thirty-tist day of July, A.D. 1967 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act.

WITNESS: G. Joseph Tauro, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, at Cambridge before ten cilcoke in the foremon on the twenty-first day of the clerk of said Court, at Cambridge before ten cilcoke in the foremon on the twenty-first day of July, A.D. JULIVAN, Clerk, A true copy, ATTEST:

EDWARD J. SULLIVAN, Clerk, (G)) 6

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Doris Gaudet LeBlanc of New

Newton In some of Ida S. Ripley and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first to sixth accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estimate, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.



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were approved by the School vatory in the selection and 54. He was head of the Dracut Committee at its final meet- training of men for the Ining of the year. They included Clarence C. Trues- He also acted as a part time 1954 to 1959.

pal of the Burr School. He Boston Teachers College. She Newton summer school. been a psychologist in obtained her Master's degree

tember, 1964.

Mrs. Carr, who had been associated with the elementary school social studies protary school school social studies protary school social studies protary school social studies protary at the Division of In-

She taught during the sum-Gaudet has been a French teacher at Newton High School since 1959.

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She has three children and and received his Master's Degree in education from Harvard in 1963, specializing in parable 1963. He taught science in Ohio Committee. She has been ac-1951 to 1957. During borhood chairman of the 1964-65 he was a teaching assistant at Boston University.
He worked for four years at the Smithsonian Institute Rein girl scout and cub scout in girl scout and cub scout

bia, in August of 1966.

Gaudet graduated from
Boston College in 1950 after
service in the U.S. Army taken to Newton Wellesley from 1943 to 1946. He received Hospital and released after his Master's degree in teachtreatment. ing from Harvard in 1951 and attended the Sorbonne in the

summer of 1953. He taught at Assumption

ton, driver; Dennis Cedrone, 15, of 251 Linwood ave., and College, Worcester in the spring of 1953 and at Assump-st. West Newton passages and the st. West Newton passages. West Newton, passengers. A run, Sister Marie Felix, 4, of Lewiston, Me., the driver of the other car, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hos-Prime Space Available-2400 Sq. Ft. **River City Shopping Center** pital, Brighton.

Marzille received lacera-tions on his elbow, Cedrone, bruises, and Faricelli a fractured rib. Sister Marie Felix fractured a rib and was released after treatment at

In the summer of 1956 he

acted as group leader for the

He has been an advisor to

the Newton Chapter of the

American Field Service since

A native of Amesbury, he is

married and has three child-

ren. He is 42 years old.

Eleven Hurt

In Accidents

Eleven persons suffered

minor injuries in auto crashes last week with none of the

injured requiring hospitaliza-

tion. Seven were hurt in New-

ton, sent four to the hospital. One of the vehicles, a Jeep,

They were Alfred Marzille, 47, of 276 Linwood ave., New-

accident in Waltham.

Thursday, a West Newton driver and his three passengers were injured in a twocar accident at Weston and Eddy sts., Waltham. All four went to Waltham Hospital,

were treated and released. Waltham police identified Peter J. Giordano, 34, of 15 Lill st., the driver, and pass-engers, Catherine Dart, 34, of 24 Derby st., West Newton, Judith Gorgone, 18, of 25 Star rd., West Newton, and June M. Giordano, 34, wife of

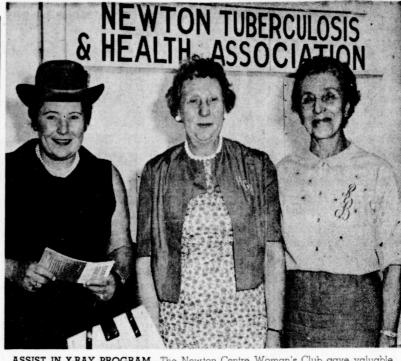
Last Saturday night, three persons were injured in a two-car crash in front of 279

Fuller st., Newton.
David Brohana, 20, of Milton, and his passenger, Mary Kirk, 23, of 20 Morse rd., his brakes failed and he Wellesley Hospital and

Brohan received neck in-juries while Miss Kirk suffered bruised ribs.

Charles Leehan, 20, of 1229

Cypress st., Newton, received



ASSIST IN X-RAY PROGRAM—The Newton Centre Woman's Club gave valuable assistance to the recent Chest X-Ray program of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association. In photo, left to right, Mrs. Stanford Blitzer, woman's club president; Miss Hilda G. Hope, executive director of Health Association; and Miss Ruth Burns, woman's club program chairman.

ton accidents while four New-tonites were involved in an Almost Clean Bill Of Health two-car accident last Wednesday at Harvard st. For 4th Mishaps and Newtonville ave., New-

The first of the three acci-

Hazell of Brighton were treated of for superficial cuts at the Mrs. Kathleen Kelley, R.N., Trust Co.; Saniora Constant Mrs. Kathleen Kelley, R The girls suffered only scra-pes on their knees and el-

Shirley A. Kasten of 137

ton Centre.
The driver of the car, Nancy K. Weinbaum of 119 Wendell Rd., Newton, told police From Wentworth Institute that a tire on her car blev out as she was driving down Pleasant St. hSe lost control of the car but escaped without injury from the accident

Technology degrees or certificates in Industrial Technoland Mrs. Louis Manzelli). — The third accident occured at 7 p m. that evening when a car operated by Barry P. Gilman of 56 Woodchester Rd. struck a traffic light at Commonwealth Av. and Walnut St. in Newton Centre. Saturday.

ton, and his passenger, Mary Kirk, 23, of 20 Morse rd., Newton, were treated at Neworder to avoid hitting cars in front of him. He was not hurt. contusions of the face and

Both cars were towed from

rd., Newton, struck the Hurvitz Realty Co. building at Robert A. Borek, 34 Andella Ave., West Newton. (Mr. and towed and the front of the building was damaged. No building was damaged. No building was damaged. No large for Aeronauti- Robert A. Borek, 34 Andella Ave., West Newton. (Mr. and Mrs. James J. Picariello, building Congrue St., Newton. (Mr. and Mrs. James J. Picariello, building Congrue St., Newton. (Mr. and Mrs. James J. Picariello, building Congrue St., Newton. (Mr. and Mrs. James J. Picariello, building to was time for something to be done with one of the oldest and most perfect forms of craftsmanship," he said.

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Holly Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilder of 25 Fairfield St., Newtonville, has received a Merit Certificate from the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, where she has been enrolled in the special course for college wom-en. Merit Certificates are awarded to students who achieve exceptional speed and accuin all technical subjects and honor grades in all acad- Lawrence Finer). - Certifi-

call on

TB Association Conducts Successful X-Ray Series

12 Newton Men Graduate

Twelve Newton men were | Technology - Physical Fit-

Degrees were presented to and Mrs. Joseph E. LaCroix).

ing technology program, and certificates to 496 day stu-

Charles E. Allen, 41 Cochituate Rd., Newton Highlands, Architectural Engineering

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among the 902 seniors award-ed Associate in Engineering Louis J

Memorial Auditorium last

dents in industrial technology

sociate Degree for Aeronauti-

Section President, Student

Robert D. Brady, 1581 Washington St., West Newton.

(Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Brady) — Associate Degree

for Architectural Engineering

Technology - Drag Racing

William Finer, 140 Langley

Rd., Newton. (Mr. and Mrs.

Club.

(Mrs. Barbara R. Allen) — Technology

curriculum

Newton came out of the holiday weekend with an almost clean bill of health as only three minor auto accidents marked the weekend's

A total of 501 cnest A-rays vord Drug; Brae Burn Country Club; Brewster's; Brighton Tuberculosis and Health Association in cooperation with the Newton Health Description of the kin Doughnuts; Holiday Inn; partment. In addition to the chest X-rays 104 tuberculin Kenslea's; Mary's Cafe; Pil

in the program by interpreting the results of the tuber-

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to the car.

tI was not until Tuesday that the netx accident occured, this time when a car slammed into a tree at the Newton-Rice School in Newton-Cortice School in Newton

Louis J. Manzelli, Jr., 961

Joseph E. LaCroix, Jr., 139

"D" North St., Newton. (Mr.

en Rd., West Newton. (Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patriacca,

Dean's List.

A total of 501 chest X-rays | icipated in this project: Al-

lided at Lake Ave. and Hyde twenty-four hours each cov- American Durafilm Co.; Ar- Great Britain

culin tests. The Newton Centre Woman's Club donated Middlesex County Sanator-

Troop Court Of Honor Gives Awards, Badges

Thurs., July 6, 1967, The Newton Graphic

Troop and Post 219, BSA, is Al's second year of perfect of Newton Centre, recently held its annual dinner and Troop Court of Honor with 90 persons attending. Following the family style dinner, a Scout color guard presented and marksmeathing and marksmeathing. Scout color guard presented and marksmanship, respectthe American and Troop flags ively. to start the evening program. | Col. E. Lake Jones then

The audience then saw a called Warren Dean to re-

declared the Court open.

the following ten Scouts to receive the rank of Tenderfoot: Dennis Anastasia, Dan Ahern, Saroff, Tony Jeff Hookailo, Eric Lewis, Moynahan, through the ranks to Eagle. Next Senior Patrol Leader

Al Carpenter received an award for perfect attendance from Troop membership troop's chairman Morris MacFar-

Wild Watches Fashionable In By MARIS ROSS United Press International

LONDON (UPI) - Once ipon a time, a watch was for telling time. But no longer.

cle the waist with a chain, even strap around the ankle coming year. and thigh. They cling around the wrist on a giant-sized strap in a brilliant lollipop color.

At the completion of this award, Doug Nee, Dennis Anastasia, and Ted Lane conducted a closing ceremony, dudent a closing ceremony.

Everybody them, even Princess Marga-ret, 36-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth II. She appeared recently wearing a special diver's watch with markings to record the time spent submerged under water and the points of the compass.

ogy at the 55th annual Wentworth Institute commencement exercises in the War tramural basketball. One of the men who have set Britain clock-watching is Richard Loftus, 23, a designer of way-out watches.

Loftus holds an honors degree in economics at Cambridge, and also spent one year studying in the United States, where he majored in business at Stamford.

Why his switch to the time business?

"Because as a son of a traditional watch-making fam-

and a giant strap to go with it.

Loftus sells his range of

dazzling colored watches in the United States and even in

Airman Assigned

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dore E Richards, son of Mr.

Court, is on duty at Korat

Airman Richards, a jet en-

nation's combat-ready air arm guarding the 10,000-mile

Bamboo Curtain.

Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

watch-making Switzerland.

He designed one watch specal and Space Engineering Technology — Dean's List, (Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Society Provided City Control of the Control of th cially for actress Diana Rigg to wear during her role as Mrs. Emma Peel in "The Rando, Sr.) — Associate Degree for Electronic Engineer, Avengers' ing Technology — Dean's gram. It measures three inches by two inches and had trative duties as Chief of the General Surgical Services at giant numbers on the face

Control and Management Salesmanship Club.
Amedeo J. Revillini, 29
Hope St., Newton (Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlo Revellini). Associate Degree for Electronic Engineering Technol-- President Humanities

Duncan K. Vanderklish, 53 Gray Cliff Rd., Newton. (Mr. Mrs. John E. Vander-- Associate Degree for Electronic Engineering

Michael H. Serating, 67 Prescott St., Newtonville. (Mr. and Mrs. Allen Serating). — Associate Degree for Electronic Engineering Technology - Evening Division.

Tall Crop

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI) -Few farmers can boast of crops 200 feet tall.

But 122 of them in North-ern California can. These are the tree farmers in the dense Redwood Region where 815,-567 acres of timberland have been pledged for perpetual growth, the California Redwood Association reports.

Melt-Down

LONDON (UPI)-The Australian government is ship-ping more than 2 million pounds of silver coins to a firm in Britain for melting down. The coins were outdated when Australia switched to decimal coinage. The melting process for recovery of the silver is expected to take about two years.

sound movie taken of Troop ceive his ten year veteran's 219 last year. The movie is pin for active registration in an introduction to the various Scouting: and to Scoutmaster functions and activities of Kenneth Patterson he presented a trophy in apprecia-tion for the work Mr. Patter-Following this, Scouts Doug Nee, Dennis Anastasia, and son has done for the troop. Ted Lane opened the Court of Scoutmaster Patterson next Honor with the troop's tradi- presented Albert Carpenter a

tional candlelighting cere-mony, and Troop Advance-badge. This position of troop nent Chairman Clifton Dean leadership is open to Scouts age 16 or older who have been Assistant Scoutmaster Ste- recommended by the Scout-Beisel called forward rollowing ten Scouts to reare similar to those of an Assistant Scoutmaster.

Life rank was awarded to Mark MacFarlane by Assist-Robert ant Scoutmaster Clifton Dean. Chen, Steve Sillen, and Neil Mr. Dean remarked that Life Mallen. Mr. Beisel empha- is the rank before Eagle, sized that a boy needs paren- American Scouting's highest tal encouragement and help rank. Mark, however, will be in order to succeed in his Scouting advancement summer; therefore he will be working toward his Queen Scout, the Canadian counteran part of Eagle.

Last year's recipient of the Percy W. Carver chairman Morris MacFarlane, who remarked that this gram has been a strong asset to the troop, then received from his Scoutmaster a small replica of that award to keep.

Following this, Clifton Dean asked Al to present the Carver trophy, which bears the names of all its recipients, to this year's Scout of the Year, Mark MacFarlane, to hold for the coming year. Mark has advanced two ranks and been outstanding in his Scout-A watch is a British fash- ing activity during this year ion, and the bigger and more and as such distinguished brightly colored it is, the bet- himself for the award. Al emphasized how much it has Watches hang like pendants, pin on as a fob, encirthe award, and that it would mean much to Mark in the

and flags were retrieved, and the meeting closed by Assist-

Harvard's Top Surgical Post To Dr. Folkman Dr. M. Judah Folkman, a

young Newton surgeon who, in the eyes of his peers, "exemplifies to the highest de-gree the qualities of a surgeon, a teacher and a scien-tist," has been appointed Professor of Surgery at Harvard, Chief of the General Surgical Services at The Children's Hospital Medical Center and Head of the Harvard Medical School's Department of Sur-gery at the Hospital.

His appointment is anno Sunday morning, police reported, a car operated by
John Chishman of 34 Bolton
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John Chishman of 34 Bolton nology. Interclass basketball

1, 1967.

Dr. Ebert and Wolbach said that initially Dr. Folkman would be given a leave of General Surgical Services at The Children's Hospital until research facilities, now being planned, are available and functioning.

Dr. Folkman was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1933. He is the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome D. Folkman of Columbus, Ohio. He received the A.B. degree (cum laude) from Ohio State University in 1953 and was elected a member of the University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

and Mrs. Leo H. Richards of 176 Hartman Road, Newton Harvard he was a member Harvard he was a member of the state of the s of the medical honorary Alpha Omega Alpha and the re-cipient of the Boylston Medi-cal Prize and the Borden Ungine mechanic, is a member cal Prize and the Borden Un-of the Pacific Air Forces, the in Medicine.

Dr. Folkman is a Diplo Bamboo Curtain.

Before his arrival in Thaiof Surgery and a member of land, he completed more than the Society of University Sur-56,000 combat flying hours geons, the New York Acadover North Vietnam with the emy of Science, and the Mas-F-105 Thunderchief aircraft. sachusetts Medical Society.

The airman, a graduate of Newton South High School, attended Newton Junior College. Elizabeth, reside in Newton.

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Busy Radio Ham Weekend Sets Over 700 Contacts

set up and operated a complete two-way shortwave radio station on the top of the hill in Newton Centre on which stands the Peabody School.

was provided by a portable gasoline powered electric gendios the field Day Test the Newton South club made

sponsored by the American club's portable station. Radio Relay League of New-ington, Conn. Every year the league, the world's largest time limits of the test (5:00 in June for the purpose of aquainting hams throughout tire duration of the test the United States and Can-Few people on the Field ada with techniques of porta-ble and emergency radio op-eration, for in times of wide-too busy trying to contact othspread disaster, earthquake, or hurricane, fre-hours of Sunday morning, quently amateur radio is the Nevertheless, everyone enjoyleft in an area.

David Nizel, 537 Parker St., David Nizel, 537 Parker St., Newton Centre; Stanley Trus-ten, 122 Christina St., Newton Highlands; Alan Kosow, 69 Donna Rd., Newton Centre; Marshall Bawer, 53 Rokeby Rd., Waban, and Richard Shufro, 126 Old Farm Rd., Newton Centre. The activity was supervised by Arnold Shufro, also of 136 Old Farm Rd., Newton Centre, Special permission to oper-

ate on the Peabody property was granted by the Newton School Committee. This loca-tion was sought after by the Newton South Club because of its extreme height, thereby making it an ideal place from which to transmit a radio sig-

In order to simulate emer--

Babson Degrees Are Awarded To Local Man Is Local Students

among degree recipients at the recent Commencement exercises held at Babson In-

Steven A. Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Cutler, 27 June lane, Newton, was awarded with distinction a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is a graduate of Newton High chool and majored in marketing at Babson.

and Mrs. Mel Fine, 23 Channing rd., Newton Centre, received with distinction his bachcelor of science degree in business administration. He was a member of Alpha Del-ta Sigma fraternity at Babson, a member of the student government, and vice-presi-dent of Babson Marketing As-as public relations manager dent of Babson Marketing As- as public relations manager sociation. He majored in fi- for the EDP division, and

and Mrs. Melvin Rosenthal, with the U.S. Navy. and Mrs. Melvin Rosential, with the U.S. Navy.
76 Miller rd., Newton Centre, Strayton received a Bachealso received a bachelor of lor of Arts degree in English
science degree in business administration. He is a graduate versity, Villanova, Pa. He is
of Newton South High School, secretary and a member of and majored in investments the board of directors of the at Babson

ceived a bachelor of science the Business Equipment Mandegree in business adminis-ufacturers Association and tration. He is a graduate of vice chairman, public rela-Newton South High School and tions committee, of the majored in investments at American Federation of In-

lor of science degree in business administration. He is a Newton High School graduate and was vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

24-25 the Newton South High as possible, electrical power School Amateur Radio Club to operate radio apparatus set up and operated a com- was provided by a portable

The purpose in setting up over 700 contacts with other and operating a ham radio radio hams throughout the station on the Peabody School United States and Canada, site was in conjunction with thus demonstrating the high the annual Field Day Test, efficiency of the high school

In order to contact as many organization of ham opera- p.m. Saturday to 5:00 p.m. tors, sponsors the Field Day Sunday), three separate short-Test during the last weekend wave stations were operated simultaneously during the en-Few people on the Field Day

be it flood, er hams, even during the wee quently amateur radio is the Nevertheless, everyone enjoy- Teacher About end, and all who were invol-Participating in Newton ved in the test hope to conSouth's Field Day station were
the following students:

tions in years to come.

To Retire Is

Honored Guest

Book Prize To

Local Student

Princeton University

terest in educational issues.

He attended Roxbury Latin

Mrs. R. Curtis Reed, chair-

Steven L. Hahn, son of Mr and Mrs Arnold Hahn, 60



Appointed Ad, Newton students were P.R. Director

Robert G. Strayton of 35 Leslie Road, Newton, has been named to the new post of director, merchandising and public relations for the electronic data processing di-vision of Honeywell, Inc. He vision of Honeywell, Inc. will be responsible for the division's public relations, advertising, sales promotion and exhibit programs.

Honeywell EDP, headquar-

chard R. Fine, son of Mr. tered in Wellesley Hills, is Mrs. Mel Fine, 23 Chanone of the world's largest computer producers.

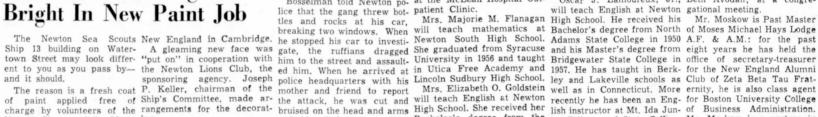
Strayton was formerly an associate account executive with Honeywell's public lations agency, Cary Byoir & Local Women At Associates, Inc. He had been assigned to the Honeywell ac- Indiana Meeting nance at Babson. Richard is was with Cary Byoir's finana graduate of Newton High cial department in New York City before that. He was also Marc Rosenthal, son of Mr. a public information officer

New England chapter, Public Edward B. Sherman, son of Relations Society of America, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman, a member of the public relations advisory committee of Sea Scouts Building Is Babson. He was treasurer of formation Processing So-

the Republican Club..
Harry D. Wishnow, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wishnow, 7 Westbourne rd., Newton, also received the bacheRobert H., 3.

Vast Domain Texas contains about 171

million acres of land.



chusetts Council of Painting curred.
and Decorating Contractors Althou

the mayor, John Evans, PhD., of 85 though Otis Street, Newton, institu- developed." tional representative, announced that the Sea Scouts are currently in a scrap paper drive to collect funds for a trip to Canada to participate the National Sea Scouts Regatta. Twenty-five will journey to Canada for the Regatta and a tour of Expo-

Dr. Evans is the contact with the Ship's Council representing the sponsoring organization — Newton Lions Club. Dr. Evans is the mediator between the Council and Ship's Committee. per of the Ship 13 is Erwin Beal, Jr., 919 Watertown St., Newton,

the Spaulding School.

YOUNGSTERS SIGN UP FOR CLASSES—"Bob" Rolanti, and his assistants, Michele Kaczynski, Ranny Cooper, Mini Novak, and Janice Horner register local youngsters for swimming instruction at Crystal Lake, given under the supervision of the Newton Red Cross

Record Yr. Looms For Swim **Classes By Local Red Cross**

Registration has been going Not only has there been a on apace at Crystal Lake for record registration for swim-Honored at a luncheon held Warren Junior High School
West Newton on Wednessay June 21 by the Warren and this war training in small craft hand-Honored at a luncheon held in West Newton on Wednesday, June 21, by the Warren staff was John H. Newton of all ages receiving instruction Roberts Staff was John H. Newton of all ages receiving instruction Roberts Roberts Newton Staff was John H. Newton of all ages receiving instruction Roberts Ro Watertown Street Newwill be exceeded tonville, who is retiring this year after being a teacher in

the Newton public schools Summer Theatre Newton worked with Opening Date Is retarded children's classes for several years, later becoming a teacher of social studies, and came to Warren Openting Date 18 Set For July 19 On July 19th a new Newt

Junior High School in this lat- Summer theatre, The Midter capacity in 1948, where summer Masques, rings up was also in charge of Stu- its curtain on dent Council and School Community activities for many mance of a saliric comedic
years.

duo, The Typists and The He has been prominent in Tiger, by Murray Schisgal, This past weekend he crewed Masonic affairs and in church the author of Luv. This prothrough and community projects in duction continues Newtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton plan
to live in Concord. Friday, the 21st.

On the following Wednesday the company will present George Bernard Shaw's brilliant play, Heartbreak House, through Saturday the 29th. The season will be directed

Steven L. Hahn, son of Mr and Mrs Arnold Hahn, 60 ton. Performances will be given at the Parish Hall been chosen to receive the Teachers College. Columbia

Street, West Newton Square Teachers College, Columbia University, book prize as the member of the junior class at

has shown an outstanding in A/2c Johnston At Vietnam AB

School and is majoring in economics at Princeton. Airman Second Class Stephen A. Johnston, son of Wil-Hahn also is leading a European trip of fourteen boys liam F. Johnston of 71 Oxford Road, Newton Centre, is on Scandanavia this summer. duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Youth Attack Vietnam.

Airman Johnston, an air Probe Sets Up passenger specialist. member of the Pacific Air No New Leads
Forces, America's overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the

sailing instructor, has stated that classes will be held daily at the lake. Registrants can check with him on July 5th, for the exact hours of instruc-tion. Mr. Rolanti stated that only strong and competent swimmers will be permitted to take sailing instruction. Bob is well qualified for his

Robert Rolanti, Red Cross

job, having been certified as an instructor in all forms of

small craft handling, by the National Red Cross. He is al-

so a Water Safety Instructor and a First Aid Instructor.

Regatta held at the Mentor Yacht Club in Cleveland, Ohio. Attending Newton Jun-ior College, his major will be

recreational administra-

On July 19th a new Newton

by John Adams of West New-

ures and small craft handling, substitute teacher, substitute teacher, substitute teacher, Joyce E. Potash will teach Mrs. Holly L. Gold will grade one at the Lincoln-Eliot teach English at Meadow-brook Junior High School, She

lice that the gang threw bot- patient Clinic. tles and rocks at his car, Mrs. Majorie M. Flanagan High School. He received his Mr. Moskow is Past Master breaking two windows. When will teach mathematics at Bachelor's degree from North of Moses Michael Hays Lodge of paint applied free of paints applied free of paints applied free of charge by volunteers of the rangements for the decorations of the Newton Chapter of the Mass, ing.

Council of Painting and Decorators of Amerorating Contractors of A or their meetings".

Governor John A. Volpe and the area by an unknown gang. Newton Mayor Monte Basbas Police were investigating re- cialist Thomas Sotir, 857 Watboth issued proclamations to ports of disturbances in the ertown Street, was a featured the Newton Chapter of Massathe Newton Chapter of Massaarea when the attack oc-speaker at Mutual of New

two suspects were questioned held recently at the Statier-vice to the community. Victor about the incident, no leads Hilton Hotel in Washington, Castelline, president of the have turned up as to the D.C. council, accepted proclama- identity of Bosselman's attions from the governor and tackers. Police report that the MONY's highest sales honor

were appointed at the last R.I. meeting of the Newton School Ri

Committee. Four teachers teach mathematics at New- at Randolph High School durwho had held temporary posi- ton South High School. He ing the second semester of tions were made permanent, graduated from St. John's the past year. One elementary school con- College in Annapolis in 1947 Willard W. sultant also was named by and has taught in Washington, teach art at Meadowbrook the School Board, and one D.C., Maryland and Virginia, High School, He graduated transfer was approved.

Given permanent appoint ing the second semester of of Art in 1957 and received

Hughes—grade six at the music at Meadowbrook Jun- Johanna J. Ross will teach Underwood School; and Bar- ior High School. He received social studies at Newton High bara A. Lynch—grade two at his Bachelor's degree from School. She received her Bathe Spaulding School. Lowell State College in 1957

Mrs. Laura Arm will be and his Master's degree from

Peterson has received an assignment as an elementary school consultant in the Division of Instruction.

Patricia A, Humphrey will uated from the University of teach music at the Hyde Arizona in 1964 and taught in New York City schools and in the Anglo-American School in Moscow.

American School in Moscow.

Edward H. Sahagian will teach graphic arts at Bigelow Junior High School. He gradteach music at the Hyde Arizona in 1964 and taught in New York City schools and in the Anglo-American School in Moscow. teach music at the Hyde Arizona in 1964 and taught in School. A Waban resident Beverly this past year. She Fitchburg in 1961 and has and former soloist with the spent her junior year of coltaught at Foxboro High School orchesteg in France.

Charles W. Noble will teach tra, Miss Humphrey received tra, Miss Humphrey received the Bachelor's degree in Mu- English and social studies at guidance counselor at Newsic from Boston University Meadowbrook Junior High ton South High School. He in 1965. She has taught choral School. Noble graduated from Gullerg in 1962, received him and general music in Wal- Springfield College in 1963 and tham elementary schools for is at present a student at Andover Jacqueline Lang will teach School. He has taught at Camgrade two at the Memorial bridge High and Latin School, ter's degree this year. He School. She graduated this worked in special education year from the University of at the Peabody and Meadow-

from Smith College in 1955 within the division of instruc-and taught in Texas for a tion. She graduated from New

in Education this year. She York Schools.

did her practice teaching in the Harvard-Newton Summer School in 1956-57.

Miss Noel C. Dowd will She received her Bachelor's Day Junior High School; Judmer School in 1956-57. dowbrook Junior High School.
Miss Noel C. Dowd will She received her Bachelor's teach the first grade at the degree from San Jose State Angier School, She graduated College in 1965 and taught

Mrs. Penny Gulbenkian will Brown University in 1965 and teach art at the Peirce taught at Texas Southern Uni-Assisting in water safety in Ohio State University last a graduate of the Newton

History major at the University of Massachusetts; Janice
Horner, majoring in Art at the E. Carolina College.

Red Cross is gratified that act from Emerson College brook Junior High School. He each year more and more in 1950. She is taking part in graduated from Boston Colpeople are training in swimthe Horace Mann title III lege in 1965 and has taught in ming, water safety proceds summer school program as a Cambridge and Whitman summer school program as a Cambridge and Whitman

two years

Michigan.

School, She did her student brook Junior High School, She teaching at the Davis School, graduated from Barnard Col-She taught this past year in lege in 1966 and received her New Jersey.

Mrs. R. Curtis Reed, chairman Christian World Relations, and Miss Marion D. Wheeler, president of Church Women United in Newton are to represent the Council at Ecumenical Assembly of Lecumenical Ass Bosselman told Newton po- at the McLean Hospital Out-

Newton life insurance spe-

York's northeastern regional and Decorating Contractors Although over the weekend conference of sales leaders for High School since then tary: Mrs. Tobias Hoberman. of America for dedicated ser- two suspects were questioned held recently at the Statler- He received his Master's de- Board of trustees:, Robert Mr. Sotir is a member of 1966,

> investigation will continue al- organization, ranking in the teach home economics at Ranen. Frederick Shapiro, though "hardly anything has top 1% of the company's Weeks Junior High School. Melvin Fisher and Oscar Was-4.000-man national field force. She graduated from the Uni- serman,

Eight elementary and 26 versity in 1967. She taught versity of Massachusetts in secondary school teachers this past year in Warwick, 1966. Her practice teaching

8 Elementary, 26 Secondary

Local Teacher Posts Filled

year. She has worked in Cam-York State University in bridge schools since 1965 and 1964. She has worked as an received her Master's degree elementary librarian in New in Education this year. She York Schools.

is past weeken he crewed Angier School. She graduated College in 1909 and taught the International Shark from Molloy College, Rock-this past year in California. Spatial held at the Mentor ville, N.Y., in 1961 and has children to Club in Cleveland, taught in New York and Consider the Club in Cleveland, taught in New York and Consider the Club in Cleveland, taught in New York and Consider the Club in Cleveland, taught in New York and Consider the Club in Cleveland, taught in New York and Consider the Club in Cleveland, taught in New York and Consider the Club in Cleveland, taught in New York and Consider the Club in Cleveland, taught in New York and Consider the Club in Cleveland, taught in the part of the Club in Cleveland, taught in the part of the Club in Cleveland, taught in New York and Consider the Club in Cleveland, tau

Assisting in water safety instruction are Michele Karger and taught in Boston schools.

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consin in 1966. Daniel Shapiro and Ma John J. Moynihan will teach Fox; treasurer Jerold

social studies at Weeks Jun- Wise; recording ior High School. He graduated Henry Lustig, 966. N. Leavitt, Philip Shapiro, Nancy A. Oikelmus will Arthur Hersh, Carlton L.

R.I. was done at Newton South Richard E. Jameson will High School. She has taught

Willard W. Robinson will Given permanent appointing the second sentence in the Master's degree from the Master's degree from Fitchburg State College in the University of Maryland at the University of Maryland and Northeastern. ton High School; Richard M.

Jacob Liberles will teach Johanna J. Ross will te

chelor's degree from Indiana University in 1957 and her Master's degree from Bank teacher. Mrs. Elizabeth C. shire, Vermont and Massa-Peterson has received an as-signment as an elementary Mrs. Harriet C. Shire, Vermont and Massa-Mrs. Harriet C. Schools and in the Angla-

Hugh W. Sanborn will be a College in 1962, received his Bachelor's degree from An-Newton Theological dover Newton Theological He has taught at Cam-School in 1966 and his Masat the Peabody and Meadow-brook Schools, and been a divine 1064.65 and been Mrs. Laura G. Avery will teacher aide at Meadowbrook, teach the first grade at the D. Yvonne Treitsworth will a course assistant in fi Cabot School. She graduated be an elementary librarian work at Andover Newton. during 1964-65 and has been

Mrs. Judith P. Vander Salm will teach French at Bigelow

ith A. Holbrook - reading, Meadowbrook School; and Marilyn S. Hutz Junior High School; and Mrs. Susan Burrows a teacher aide



will teach English at Newton gational meeting.

recording secretary, Lustig, Jr., financial from Boston College in 1960 secretary, Mrs. Marshall Paisand has taught at Canton Junner; Corresponding secre-Corresponding secre-Board of trustees:, Robert gree in Education from Berkman, Marshall Paisner, Bridgewater State College in Lewis P. Aronson, Richard

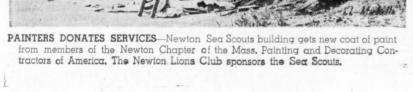
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---- The World -

ty Council, which has the authority to impose economic and military sanctions, to force the Israelis to give up the portions of Jerusalem they captured last month. Immediate support from the Soviet Union and Jordan were given to the

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban defended the takeover of Jerusalem in a speech to the General Assembly which yesterday resumed its emergency Middle East session. The angry Eban told the assembly: "We have just lived through one of the most disgraceful hours in our history — an hour filled with religious bigotry and hate." He based his argument on Israeli's offer to put the holy places of Christianity. Judaism and Islam under the administration of the religious leaders of the respective faiths. He said this was "a landmark in international reconciliation.

BRITISH ARMY MOVES INTO RIOTOUS HONG KONG

THE BRITISH ARMY moved yesterday to help Hong
Kong police restore order after five days of violence by proCommunist Chinese apparently stirred up by inflammatory
Peking broadcasts.

At least two Chinese were shot to death and scores more were injured when mobs ran wild in the British crown colony during the day in hit-and-run arson and bomb attachs buttled riot police. The regular army troops were called out shortly after Colonial Secretary David R. Holmes said the believed "the adoption and believed to new phase of violence and terrorism."

CHINA SAYS 4 U. S. JETS FIRED ON ITS BORDER GUARDS

COMMUNIST CHINA charged that four U.S. Air Force ton and the post-high school jet fighter-bombers fired rockets last night at Chinese fron-educational advancement of guards along the border with North Vietnam. Peking its younger citizens. said four Chinese soldiers were wounded.

The new official New China News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the four planes intruded into Chinese airspace and attacked near Tunghsing, a border point on the Gulf of Tonkin. The news agency identified the jets as F105 Thunderchiefs and said they struck at 5 p.m.

MOBUTO LIFTS EMERGENCY IN MOST OF CONGO

THE GOVERNMENT of Congolese President Joseph Mo-buto has lifted a state of emergency in all but the two pro-vinces of Kivu and Oriental as the International Red Cross attempted to arrange a temporary cease-fire in the rebellious eastern region.

The Red Cross hoped to evacuate about 150 white foreign nationals, including some 20 Americans and women and children, being held by mercenary rebel forces at Kisangani. In Brussels, Saebna Airlines said that two planes will leave for Kinshasa Thursday night in hopes of airlifting the hostages.

---- The Nation ~

MCNAMARA DOESN'T EXPECT RESERVES CALLUP

DEFENSE SECRETARY Robert S. McNamara announced yesterday that 20,000 to 30,000 additional U.S. troops will be sent to Vietnam within the next 90 days. Even more will be needed, he said, but not enough to call up reserves. The immediate reinforcements already were planned and will bring American forces in the war to their currently authorized ceiling of 480,000 men, he said after a White House meeting with President Johnson.

McNamara refused to say how many additional troops will be needed, or when the administration's final decision will be made. But he made clear he thought the United States and its allies could make more efficient use of the forces it already has on the scene.

IRS BOSS ADMITS 1.010 WIRETAP CASES

THE INTERNAL REVENUE Service yesterday admitted 1,010 cases where IRS agents had used wire taps, electronic bugs and other eavesdropping devices to snoop on private citizens without their consent.

IRS Commissioner Sheldon S, Cohen conceded that these cases — all prior to July 1966 — represented "improper" conduct. Cohen indicated, however, that he felt that the 1,010 cases uncovered by a special board were few compared to the "hundreds of thousands" of criminal investigations conducted by his tay collecting agency. ducted by his tax collecting agency.

IKE RECEIVES CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

FORMER PRESIDENT Dwight D Eisenhower received FORMER PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisennower received School of Law Action. He is senior partner a clean bill of health yesterday from doctors at Walter Reed ciation. He is senior partner of the Boston law firm of During his 48-hour stay, Eisenhower underwent treatment of his gums, a chest X-ray, an electrocardiogram and follow-up check of his digestive system.

Slater and Goldman.

The new president rector of the Hotel

government of Greece could strip her of her citieznship but she "was born a Greek and will die a Greek."

Alternating between tears and bravado, the beauteous daughter of a family prominent in Greece's hectic political history, said Interior Minister Brig. Gen. Stylianos Patakos who took away her birthright "was born a fascist and will die a fascist."

--- The State ---

READVILLE STADIUM PLAN EXPLAINED

A SPORTS STADIUM complex in Readville was ex- the alumni association; Ben-plained to Governor Volpe yesterday by the Commonwealth jamin Nesson, also of New-Stadium Associates, and the governor said he was heartened ton, was elected a director. by their plan.

The private group, at its own news conference, expanded on its plans for the stadium and said it would cost between 834 and \$41 million, depending on whether it had a retractable roof or a fixed dome. It would seat between 45- and 55,-000 persons, depending on the event, the group said. Only little-used railroad yards and adjacent warehouses would be involved and no homes would have to be taken, the group disclosed.

VOLPE BARS COMPULSORY CAR INSURANCE PLAN

GOVERNOR VOLPE said yesterday that any automobile insurance plan retaining the present compulsory system would not be acceptable to him. Volpe said he would act to have his financial responsibility proposal substituted when bill now being readied for action in the legislature comes up

SOME BAY STATE JUDGES LABELED 'SENILE'

EXECUTIVE COUNCILLOR Patrick Sonny McDonough yesterday labeled some judges "senile" and urged their retirement "forthwith." He made the charges at a Council hearing during which two convicted murders were made eligible for parole.

McDonough asked Parole Board Chairman Joseph F. Mc-Cormack to submit the name of trial judges in future commutation hearings. The councillor said it would be helpful in

HUB GETS \$2.3 MILLION FOR POVERTY PROJECTS

THE OFFICE OF ECONOMIC Opportunity has awarded three grants totaling more than \$2.3 million to Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD), the city's anti-pover-

The money will be divided between a six-month Head start program, \$287,677; a special summer program for 13,770 youths, \$751,492; and a program for the establishment of neighborhood centers to benefit an estimated 121,126 persons,

State Take-Over Of Jr. (News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service) College Recommended

The 35-member committee made its recommendation in a report to Mayor Monte G. Basbas. The report was the culmination of eight months of intensive study by the dedicated group of Newton citizens.

In its report, the Committee recommended "as the desirable course of action for the future of the Newton Junior College" that it be transthe Junior College and temporary use of the existing physical facilities."

mendation will be in the best interests of the City of New-

"The breadth and depth of educational experience required today can no longer be met by the limited resources of the Newton Junior College-either those available now or those envisioned to be available in immediate future," it stated.

The Committee said that when it was given the as-



CHARLES W. GOLDMAN

Newtonite Is President Of BU Law Alumni

Charles W Goldman of Newton has been elected president of the Boston University School of Law Alumni Asso

The new president is a di-

Goldman, who resides at 45 Bishopgate road, Newton, is a trustee of Temple Israel in Boston and was formerly general counsel for the Ritz Carleton Hotel and the Hotel Belmont in West Harwich.

Hon, David A. Rose, of Newton, associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, was elected a vice-president of

ISRAEL FLAYS MOVE TO DRIVE IT OUT OF JERUSALEM

In a totally unexpected acsignment by Mayor Basbas answer to the future of the stages of the study but were ton, the Newton Junior Collast November, two clearly Junior College." Other alternatives and the final two.

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City and its taxpayers. The construction for a West Sub-Vol. 96 No. 28 Newton, Mass., Thursday, July 13, 1967 Ten Cents

Building In Newton Rises \$1-M In June

The biggest single unit, a

Two permits were issued

for single homes at a total

of \$40,000. In May, three

permits for single homes

were issued for a total of \$93,000.

In June five permits were

Last year in the same

month, there were 64 build-ing permits issued at a total

of \$16.8 million. The total included a school and an apartment building.

So far this year, 223 permits

period in 1965, 268 permits

Most of the permits issued

last month, as usual, were for alterations for buildings. A

total of 31 were issued at a

Blood Program Idea

were issued at \$7,790,478.

issued for swimming pools at a cost of \$12,300, as against

three permits for pools May for a total of \$12,800.

The value of building permits in Newton jumped by Social Science building at financed junior college is a \$1 million in June over the Boston College, cost \$3.8 mil- remote one," it asserted. previous month of May, the lion. City Building Department revealed in its monthly report.

There were 48 permits issued in June at a cost of \$4,169,229, about \$1 greater than the total for May's 45 permits.

Dog Owners Warned To Get Licenses

Owners of about 1500 dogs have not yet licensed their pets are subject to prosecution if they fail to do so, at a total cost of \$12,552,004 Police Capt. William F. Quinn, have been issued. For a comparable period last year, \$8,731,677 in permits were issued. In the January-June animal control director for Newton, warned this week.

Letters have been sent out to all owners who have not yet licensed their pets and Capt. Quinn urged mediate attention to the

The license fee is \$3 for The license fee is \$3 for compiled cost of \$113,629. male and spayed dogs and \$6 Other permits for the month for females. Spraying certifi- included an apartment build-cates must accompany the ing for \$200,000 and eight for fees if registered in Newton signs at \$3300. for the first time. All dogs three months old or over mus be licensed. The penalty for failure to license is not les

Any dog in Newton not licensed is subject to con-LICENSES—(See Page 5)

Top Honor To Sealer Bowen

J. Ellis Bowen, Sealer of Weights and Measures of the MELINA MERCOURI DEFIES GREEK LEADERS

ACTRESS MELINA MERCOURI, playing one of the great scenes of her career, said yesterday that the military government of Greece could strip her of her citieznship but of Newton, has been red by the National Bu reau of Standards.

> Sealer Bowen, a past president of the Massachusetts Weights and Measures Association, is immediate past chairman of the National Conference and has also served such a cociation as a member of its Executive Committee and a two-term Chairman of its Standing Committee on Education.

> > HONOR-(See Page 2)

A? Plaque Presentation

Dr. John C. Athans of the medical staff of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, at

right, holds plaque awarded him by his colleagues at the hospital. Also in

photo, left to right, John Riley, on podium; Harold L. Henchey, and Dr. Charles E.

Doctor "Donor Day" Wins Top Citation

The American Red Cross Distinguished Service Citation was presented to Dr. John C. Athans of the medical staff of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital recently.

On behalf of his colleagues the hospital medical on staff, the award was given at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Red Cross Program held in Framingham.

Dr. Athans and his associates at the hospital initiated and carried to a most successful conclusion the first Doctor Donor Day for the blood program ever held in Massachusetts.

John Riley, of the executive committee, of the Massachusetts Red Cross the plaque to Dr. Athans congratulated him on the pioneering venture. Also participating in the

ceremony were, Harold L. ty School of Theology, whose Henchey, chairman, Massa- classes will be at the Central Monday night turned down a chusetts Red Cross Blood Congregational Church and request from the Director of Program, and Charles E. begin on Thursday, Sept. 21 Public Works for \$2100 to pay Huggins, M.D., clinical asso- and continuing for five Thurssetts General Hospital.

Totem "Pole" Ballroom Will Be Revived

A new ballroom bearing the old, familiar name of "Totem Pole" is included in w plans for additional fac ilities at the Marriott Hotel complex in Auburndale which were submitted to the Newon Board of Aldermen and the mayor this week.

The project, groundbreaking for which took place May 23 last, was submitted originally in 1961 but corporation officials felt it was necessary to revise

J. Willard Marriott Jr., president of the Marriott Motor Hotel, Inc., said because of the "tremendous growth of the traveling market in the last five years, it is necessary to revise original plans in order to adequately serve the citizens, convention planners, and the traveling

The new plans are designed to fall in with the original building lines and height restrictions and will include 454 guest rooms.

The ballroom will accomodate up to 1000 persons. There will also be an exhibition hall and various meeting rooms Three dining rooms, two

outdoor pools, one indoor pool and a health club will also added," hotel officials



Agreement Ratified

Chairman John T. Driscoll, left, Mass. Turnpike Authority, and Mayor Monte G. Basbas, shown at the signing of agreement between the Authority and the

City Gets \$255,000 For Old Fire House

Corner fire station.

the report said, "particularly the state's assumption of the major part of the financial burden, the cost to the City would be elimithem for storage purposes. nated, and a substantial saving to the taxpayer The decision by the Turnwould accrue."

Newton Churches

Set Adult Program

Church.

September 26.

Professor

7:45 o'clock.

Tuition charges would be less for the regional college student than the Newton Jun-

The only other alternative.

which was rejected in favor of the final recommendation,

was to "retain Newton Junior

College as an integral, long-

range part of the City's pub-

lic school system at an in-

creased optimum enrollment

of 1000 full-time students in

new facilities on a new cam-

It was pointed out in the

report that the cost of new

facilities and a new campus

urbia College by the Regional Community College Board would be funded by the State.

The Committee also declar-

ed that the City has estab-

lished a priority schedule for major public improvements major public improvements and the Junior College is not

on the construction schedule for the next six years. "Con-

In terms of operations,

would have to be borne by the

COLLEGE-(See Page 15) by the Board of Aldermen.

The Rev. Dr. Lawrence Al-

mond, executive director of

the Massachusetts Bible So-

ciety, will be one of the lead-

ers at the first annual "Adventures in Faith," a series

of five evening adult programs, sponsored by three

The adult educational pro-

grams will be sponsored by

Newton churches.

four-year dispute has The city was also given the sequently the realistic possi-ended with an agreement by right to construct the long de-bility of a new municipally- the Massachusetts Turnpike bated footbridge over the toll Authority to pay Newton road that would tie the N \$255,000 for the old Newton ton Corner area together. Newton road that would tie the New-

> The station was taken by the Turnpike Authority the highway was built and is still used by

pike Authority to reimburse the city was part of an agreement between the Authority and the City of Newton signed by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and approved Monday night

the Central Congregational

Church, St. John's Episco-

pal Church, and the New-

tonville United Methodist

The registrar is Mrs. Walter

Two other leaders will be

Dr. Dwight R. Walsh, assist-

ant professor of Religion and

the Arts. Boston University

School of Theology, whose

program will be at the New-tonville United Methodist Church, beginning on Tues-day, September 19 and con-

Theology of Boston Universi-

Dr. Almond is widely

known, especially in the

New England area. In the New England Southern

Methodist Conference, he

serves as president of the Board of Education. He is

also a member of the Schol-

arship Fund Committee, the Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications,

and chairman of the Inter-conference Commission on

Christian Education of both

the New England Conference and the New England

CHURCHES-(See Page 3)

Southern Conference.

nut street, Newtonville.

The right would commence

after 1970 since the Urban Development Corp., which plans a \$15 million air rights project over the highway at Newton Corner, has said a bridge is included in its

HOUSE-(See Page 5)

Billboards Battle Not Over Yet

The issue of local veto power over billboards has not yet run its course in this session of the Legislature despite the defeat of a bill in the House last week.

A bill calling for a study of billboard control in the state is now in the Senate Ways and Means Committee, and an attempt is expected to be made to substitute a bill for it which would authorize local H. Dietz Jr., of the Central control of billboards.
Congregational Church, Wal-

Officials of the Massachuled, "Great Ideas of the Bible," will be held at St. ate passes the local control of the John's Church each of the local control of the Tuesday evenings beginning its position.

BATTLE-(See Page 3)

92 Gas Lights Remain Lit As Thrift Gesture

The 92 gas lights remaining tinuing for five Tuesdays; in the City of Newton will be and Dr. J. Robert Nelson, lit 24 hours a day from now of Systematic on

The Board of Aldermen on in surgery, Massachu- day nights, All sessions in the three churches will begin at used by the Traffic Division for servicing and maintaining the gas lights.

The aldermen decided it would be more economical to allow the lights to burn 24 hours a day and maintain them with present equipment and personnel.

Both the Finance and Public Works Committees turned down the appropriation request by unanimous votes.

Alderman William Matthews said the \$2100 expenditure would be a waste of money and those who want gas lights in front of their property should foot the bill.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Men Separated From Boys In Boston Fight For Mayor

Boston's mayoralty campaign assumed ludicrous aspects when more than a score of candidates, some serious, others frivolous, applied for nomination papers. all supposedly seeking the job of running the capital city of New England for the next four years.

The time is now at hand when the men will be separated from the boys as the self-styled mayoralty contenders are confronted with the challenge of securing enough signatures to qualify for places on the September preliminary election ballot.

Some candidates have the political support and stature to obtain the signatures in a relatively short period of time. Others will find it difficult laborious, time-consuming undertaking. For the rest it will be an impossible task.

POLITICS-(See Page 4)

Students To Be

Summer Trainees

Two Newton college stu

dents have been chosen by the

John Hancock Mutual Life In

surance Co. to participate in

its summer management and

actuarial training programs, it was announced today.

Gerald Creem of 41 Alder

wood Road, Newton is participating in the management training program and Geof-

frey Miller of 221 Jackson St.

Newton Centre, has been as-

signed to the actuarial train

They are among 45 under

graduate and graduate stu-dents selected from several

hundred applicants across the

nation for ten-week, on-the-job

A recent graduate of the

University of Massachusetts,

Creem will attend Columbia University's Graduate School

of Business in the fall. He is

assigned to the district agency

Miller, who will be a senior

tistics, applied data process-

ing and life insurance princi-

The John Hancock developed

department for training.

ing program.

training programs.

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kadio Dispatch Wellesley
KITCHEN AID — HAMILTON



ASpinwall 7-8700 DOOR-TO-DOOR

Is New Secretary

Miss Holly Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Wilder of 25 Fairfield Street, has accepted a secretarial position at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Miss Wilder, a graduate of William Smith College, received her secretarial training at the Katharine Gibbs School in

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at Bowdoin, is working in the Named Lecturer | Air Medal To group insurance actuarial and research division and attend-At Harvard For Major Bliss ing classes in probability, sta-Graduate School For Viet Duty

its summer training program Robert Blair Stobaugh, Jr., will become a lecturer on Business Administration at Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Harvard Graduate School Theodore B. Bliss of 1 Dodge of Business Administration on Road, Woburn, has received eptember 1. He is the author f "Petrochemical Manufac-Nhut AB, Vietnam. turing and Marketing Guide' (1967).

He will teach in the M.B.A. program and will work with Professor Raymond Vernon a research project on lti-national corporations multi - national and national states.

Born in McGehee, Ark., Mr. Stobaugh received the S.B. degree from Louisiana State degree from Louisiana State University in 1947. He has since worked with Stand-ard Oil of New Jersey (1947-52), with Caltex Oil Group (1952-59) and with the Monsanto Company (1959-65).

He is married, has four children, and lives at 105 bat missions. Washington Park, Newton-

PASSPORT PHOTOS

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Recently promoted U.S. Air Major Bliss, a C-123 Pro- board.

vider aircraft commander, was decorated for his meritori-Maloof, president ous achievement in Southeast Asia. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and imof Public Health. portant missions under haz He is past president of the

ardous conditions. The major is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, the and dental director of the nation's combat-ready air arm guarding the 10,000-mile Bamboo Curtain.

Major Bliss, who has studied at the Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Ala., has flown over 695 com-The Medford High School

Ransom of 6 Ellsworth Road.

Free Exhibit Of Works Of Eugene J. Mitchell of 223 Woodcliff road, Newton, has

tion, qualifying for appoint-ment to the position of senior voucher examiner in the comp-troller's division of the Executive Office for Administration and Finance, it was announced this week at the State House. **NEDDER'S MOTEL**

> Mrs. Eisenberg, a resident of Newton, studied at the Museum School and was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Art. She has exhibited at the Museum of Fine Arts, the Lexington Arts Festival, the Newton Main Library, and the Au-

> > Proton Size

Schenectady - The pro-

Local Dentist Appointed To State Board

tal Center in Boston.

In addition to lecturing at Forsyth Dental Center, he also serves as dental consultant to Otis Air Force Base and the Boston Veterans' Administration Hos-

Local Artist

A free exhibition of oils, water color, graphics, collages and woodcut printing by Elaine Eisenberg is now in progress in the Gallery of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, 1200 Centre Street, Roslindale. The exhibition is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., through the month of July.

burndale Arts Pageant.

ton, a unit in the nucleus of all atoms, is about 1,800 times larger than an electron

An Auburndale dentist was appointed last week as a member of the Massachusetts Board of Dental Examiners. Dr. Edward C. Maloof, of 10 Fern st., dental consultant to the Newton Health Dept., re-ceived a five year term. He will be one of five on the

elect of the Brookline Dental Society, is a graduate of Tufts Dental School and Harvard University School

Dental Section of the Jassa chusetts Public Health Assoc Teamsters' Local No. 25 Den

pital.

During service in the Air Force, he received the Air ministration in 1956 from the Force Commendation Ribbon University of Massachusetts. for outstanding dental service. He is a member of Phi Sigma In the field of public health, Kappa. Dr. Maloof has been cited by His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.D. for his achievements in setting for his achievements in setting up oral cancer screening clinics.

The citation states, "Certi ficate of Appreciation to J Ellis Bowen in appreciation for services rendered to the Na

tional Conference on Weights and Measures and to weights and measures administration nationally." It is signed by Malcolm W Jensen, Conference Executive Secretary and Chief of the Office of Weights and Measures of the National Bureau of Standards, and Cleo C. Mor-

gan, incoming chairman of the National Conference on Weights and Measures. Newtonite To

Attend 7-Day Study Seminar Warren C. Sylvester, C.L.U., 19 Mountfort Road, Newton

Highlands, will attend a sevenday program of advanced study in business and family financial planning at the 54th C.L.U. Institute at the University of Connecticut. Mr. Sylvester is one of more

than 200 C.L.U.s who registered to attend three Institutes to be conducted this summer on university campuses for members of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Mr. Sylvester, an agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was Man of the Year in 1966 for the Thomas P. Brady Agency of Equitable. He is currently a member of the Branch Council of the Huntington YMCA in Boston, Vice President of the Newton Highlands Improvement As sociation and Precinct Cap-tain in the Republican City Committee of Newton.

In Newton Mr. Sylvester has been president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and active in Little League and the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Voter Information Drives The Republican organization of Newton will continue its city-wide program to assist tee whose membership is to be announced at an early date.

Republicans To Assist In

tered on the city's voting lists

The program will be directed by Mrs. Michael G. C.

year's successful campaign.

Hunnewell Hill

Residents Seek

Playground Area

Hunnewell Hill area asking

that Newton acquire either by eminent domain or negotia-tion a parcel of land for a

playground has been referred

to the Public Works Commit-

tee of the Board of Aldermen

Alderman William Hopkins

told the Board this week that the residents would like the

to obtain the

Massachusetts Turnpike. He

said the land is not included

in the agreement between the

city and the Turnpike Au-

The land, Hopkins report

ed, was unzoned and was pre-viously owned by the Boston

J. ELLIS BOWEN

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Honor -

and Albany Railroad.

which lies close to

for study.

thority.

In assuming her post for tered on the city's voting lists to become registered voters, according to an announcement made today by William A. emphasis is being given new Lincoln, Chairman of the Newton Republican City Comresidents and those turning twenty-one. She stated that the committee intends to reach all who are eligible to register and to offer them information and assistance. Bucuvalas who conducted last

and assistance.

In conjunction with the program the GOP will revise and reissue its leaflet "Voter Information" which was edited by the group under the direction of Benjamin F. Shattuck and given wide distribution.

More than five thousand copies were received by Newton resi-A petition containing 75 dents last year. It is anticipated that at least that number will be distributed in the

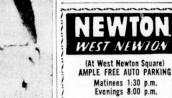
coming campaign.

The "Voter Information" leaflet which attracted national attention contains informa-tion on how to become a voter, how and where to register. As soon as it is revised to conform with recent legislative changes, the leaflet's distribution will again be resumed.

the Pvt. LoPorto Has **Completed Course**

Private Lawrence M. Lo-Porto, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo LoPorto, 358 Newton-ville Ave., Newton, completed a 10-week engineer supply course at the Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Varecently.

He was trained in the re ceipt, issue and storage of engineer equipment, including construction tools, maps and repair parts.



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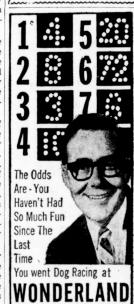
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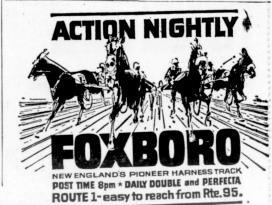
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Less Parking At Air Rights Area Approved

An amendment to Newton's parking ordinance as well as permissive use to allow a reduction in the required number of parking spaces for the proposed air rights development at Newton Corner was approved by the Board of

In the case of the air rights development where an office building, hotel and resturants are proposed for construction, the spaces would be occupied at different times of the day and night for different pur-

Patrons of the hotel and restaurants would not be parking as many cars during parking as many cars the hours when the office making fullest use of the parking facilities.

The petitioner was granted permission to provide 700 parking spaces instead of the

previously required 800.

He can add parking facilities at any time without fur-ther permission from the aldermen as long as the height of the parking garage does not exceed six stories.

Local Scout Is Among Group At Southern Event

Joel M. Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Hollis of 125 Windermere road, Auburndale, will be returning from Tennessee on July 15th, Joel is one of thirty boys in the country to be chosen to study and work for a three week period in the Great Smokey Mountain Student Conservation Program.

Joel, a June '67 graduate of Newton High School, is an Eagles Boy Scout and has been elected to be an assistant advisor of the Norumbega Explorer Post No. 217 for the coming year.

He is a Green Mountain "End To Ender" and a mem-ber of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

In September, Joel will be a freshman at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Battle -

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The Association urged those Newton residents interested to contact the senators in their area, including Leslie B. Cutler, Beryl B. Cohen and James DeNormandie.

Two areas in Newton, Au-burndale and Newton Highlands, have had their share of billboard controversies.

The Board of Aldermen have passed a resolution for the city solicitor to attend the re newal hearing for the Auburndale billboard permit to ex-press "as forcibly as possi-Newton's diss with the billboards

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This verse from Psalms is the Golden Text of this al Conference. Old sheet music from the collection of Robert D. Mc-

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In addition, he has served "Preserve me, O God: for in thee do I put my trust. . . on many boards of the Southern Conference, including six A harmonious arrangement of Music in Newton is being Thou wilt shew me the path of Board of Pensions. In 1964, he was an official delegate to the General and Jurisdiction-

collection of Robert D. McCarron of Chestnut Hill, including the nostalgic "Follow the Flag Out To Norumbega" is a highlight of the
display.

Son sermon on "Life."

Mt. Ida Jr. College Celebrity
Series; Newton Junior College Art and Music Series; ment for two years, a member of the Department of
Radio and Television for
Radio and Television for The board approved the changes by a vote of 20-6 with four members absent.

Claims and Rules Committee Chairman Franklin N.
Flaschner told the aldermen that the committee felt a reduction in the parking space requirement was justified in a case where there was to be a combined use of the facilities.

Series; Newton Junior College Concert and Music Series; Lasell Jr. College Concert and Lecture Series; and the All Newton Music School; Series in city church work at Westminster Theological School, Maryland.

Series; Newton Junior College Concert and Lecture Series; and the Comity Department of Radio and Television for the Exhibit which includes notes on the twenty-five heshibit which includes notes on the twenty-five chestra; the Newton Chorus (Barbershop Quartet music); the All Newton Music School; the Manchester Council of the Comity Department for two years, a member of the Department of Radio and Television for the Exhibit which includes and Lecture Series; and the Social Action Department for four years. While senior minister Theological School, Maryland.

The Winterefst piano, a creation of George Brewer of Auburndale, is also part of the exhibit which includes notes on the twenty-five Newton Chorus as musical aspects such as musical aspects of the Councit of the Comity Department of the Department of

Dr. Almond has frequently been a lecturer in Evang elism and Christian Education at colleges, schools and conferences and retreats.

He is vice-president of the Alumni Association of Boston University School of Theolo-

Born in Yates Center Kansas, he is a graduate of Baker University, Kansas; and the Boston University School of Theology. He has While a pastor in Rhode Baker also completed special studies in city church work at West-

and East Braintree.

He is married to the former Juanita Ralston of Neodesha, Kansas. They have five children: David, organist and choir master at Concordia Lutheran Church, Manchester, Ct., and a student at Hartt College of Music; Jonathan, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, and assistant pastor of the William Street Methodist Church in Delarare, Ohio; and Peter, Priscilla and Stephen.

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STOCK UP NOW FOR LONG WEEKENDS

The seemingly never ending spiral of wages and prices went into another round this week with the opening of contract bargaining between the automobile industry and the United Automobile Workers Union.

Even before the contract talks opened, Henry Ford II predicted a substantial increase in new car prices this fall because of falling profits and climbing

Walter Reuther, president of the UAW, has announced he will demand substantial increases in wages for his 650,000 members, plus a guaranteed annual wage. He and his workers claim they intend to be adamant in their demands. The nig three auto mak-ers—General Motors, Chrysler and Ford—promise to be equally unyielding in resisting the demands.

Therefore, it is the consensus that one of the three big firms will be struck on Sept. 6, the contract expiration date, if there is no settlement. It is expected to be a long strike, perhaps the longest in the stormy history of UAW-Big Three labor relations.

The threat of a protracted strike in the auto industry-with its consequent reverberations throughout the entire economy-comes at a time when President Johnson and his economic advisors are worrying about inflation and talk of a tax hike to curb it.

Not being economists, we have no pat solution to offer LBJ, who must feel like a cowpoke on a runaway horse. We can offer only our sympathy and the hope he hangs onto the reins.

Editorial . . .

Newspaper Probe Opens

A few weeks ago we editorialized that "the factors leading to the decline of big-city newspapers are many and complex and there is no easy solution in sight. We hope that the trend does not continue but fear that it may.

It did. The Boston Traveler, one of the oldest year newspapers in the country, is now out of business. It newspapers in the country, is now out of business. It newspapers in the country, is now out of business. It can many times make or break an organization. You lon admission requirements Circle, Newton, has been have certainly made my task have certainly made my task have certainly made my task and educational opportunities. It can many times make or break an organization. You lon admission requirements Circle, Newton, has been have certainly made my task and educational opportunities. It can many times make or break an organization. You lon admission requirements Circle, Newton, has been have certainly made my task and educational opportunities. It can many times make or break an organization. You lon admission requirements Circle, Newton, has been have certainly made my task and educational opportunities. It can many times make or break an organization. You lon admission requirements Circle, Newton, has been have certainly made my task and educational opportunities. It can many times make or break an organization. You lon admission requirements Circle, Newton, has been have certainly made my task and educational opportunities. It can many times make or break an organization. You lon admission requirements Circle, Newton, has been have certainly made my task and educational opportunities.

The Boston Traveler, founded in 1824, now has merged with The Boston Herald, founded in 1846, and have become one—The Boston Herald Traveler, with morning and Sunday editions.

Of publicity director an easy one, by printing every article that I have submitted.

Since I have recently been elected to the vice presidency of the Newton Jaycon the

Although it is too late to help The Traveler, and other newspapers that have merged or closed, Congress this week began to take a look at the newspaper industry. Every aspect of the business, good and bad, its expected to come under the scrutiny of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee.

Of the Newton Jaycees, the job of publicity director has been turned over to the Street, Boston, Massachusetts manufacturing manager, a manufacturin Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee.

The subcommittee hearings were touched off by the filing of a bill by Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona called the "Failing Newspaper Act." The bill would grant antitrust immunity to newspapers which appeared and on behalf of myself and threatened with extinction. In a nutshell, the bill would the Newton Javeses may I June, 1967.

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I know that you will constitute to give Mike the support that you have afforded me, antitrust immunity to newspapers which appeared and on behalf of myself and threatened with extinction. In a nutshell, the bill would the Newton Javeses may I June, 1967.

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I know that you will constitute to give Mike the support that you have afforded me, from Newton South High in Brookline and they have one their opponents.

Where there's an opton of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. ton University, is married to plaint, one will be made.

They know pretty well to their opponents. threatened with extinction. In a nutshell, the bill would the Newton Jaycees may I June, 1967. allow a failing newspaper to enter into an arrangement with another to set joint advertising rates and share profits. The papers could also share single production and circulation facilities, while operating independent editorial functions.

One prime objection to the bill has already been recorded by publishers of small dailies and weeklies. Recently I attended a They say the bill could lead to tactics designed to eliming at Newton High Sch inate suburban papers as effective competitors for bigcity advertising. We, too, fear that such a thing could

On the other hand, it has been argued out that the bill would result in nothing but good for the industry

Whatever, the hearings are expected to take a with the superior efforts for good, hard look at an industry in the throes of "a happening."

Stagemobile At Auburndale

Stagemobile on Thursday, July planning for a gala day.
20, 1967 at Auburndale PlayTickets for the shows may

This is a traveling outdoor playgrounds. theatre equipped with stage, scenery, and costumes for the presentation of children's Pvt. Reardon Is

on a gaily-painted truck which is driven to the playgrounds or parks of Greater Boston Communities where the truck The cast is made up of boys and girls trained by the Boston Children's Theatre.

at Auburndale, At 11:00 a.m. taught the international Morse plans the show Cinderella will be code.

presented and at 1:30 p.m. Pvt. Reardon received his
the Invisible Dragon. Cost of B.S. degree in 1966 from Meradmission will be 10c for each rimack College in North An-

The Newton Recreation Department will sponsor The will participate in this event, Boston Children's Theatre and playground leaders are

The Stagemobile is mounted Radio Operator

Army Private John J. Reardon Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reardon, 38 Shady Hill road, Newton, is unfolded and converted into an attractive 10' by 20' stage. ator course recently at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

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Pvt. Reardon received his the

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BARRY M. BOGRAD.

Praises Program

ing at Newton High School regarding the proposed Murray

Road School. I would like to congratulate Mr. Richard Mechem and the school committee for this courageous effort in experi-

mental education. is, indeed, in keeping which the Newton School Sys-

tem has so often been cited in the past. As a student at the University of Massachusetts for the

past three years, I have par-ticipated in an experimental education program which in many ways parallels that of Stagemobile on Thursday, various Tickets for the snows may be purchased at all supervised be purchased at all supervised and in the Southwest Regional Murray Road

College, the university has attempted to offer an opportunity for greater studentfaculty relations, more independent study, etc.

These programs have been carried on, for the most part, through aid from foundations such as Danforth, which is the chief contributor to the Orchard Hill program.

However, it has been the experience of teachers who have attempted to introduce innoon Children's Theatre. he was trained in basic radio and electrical theory and was ficient funds can hamper

For this reason, I would ask City of Newton through the efforts of its school committee to provide extra money for this program.

I would encourage them to see that such funds are available for this perpose. A great potential may be realized in the Murray Road School if we support it and encourage proper participation from the

Sincerely yours, Ellen F. Gill Class of 1968 University of Massachusetts Amherst

Registration **Underway For High Schools**

New residents in Newton can register high school students during the summer Those entering Newton High chool should telephone 969-9810 and ask for an appointment with Mr. Grainger at Extension 245.

Those entering Newton outh High School should telehone 969-9810 and ask for an ppointment with Mrs. Lernat Extension 317.

Mrs. Gebron Is Alumni Advisor

Kraft Street, Newtonville, has for a term of three years.

standing support to the Newton Jaycees during this past consultation with area secondary school students in Of Waltham Firm terested in obtaining informa-

Mrs. Joan Gebron of 142 President H. Guyford Stever

been appointed to the Admis- The Carnegie Admissions sions Council of Carnegie Mel- Council program is designed a would like to take this opportunity to kindly thank alumni advisor at St. Seconnselors and their studies to Graphic for your staff and the Newborn Staff

She will be available for Named Treasurer

the of the Bands contest last school year commencing in Storage & Warehouse Co., their opponents, winter.

September, 1967.

Where there's

Vice President DON'T LITTER

Why do people litter their towns and cities and up with the names of political the countryside? This distasteful condition persists unknowns who have no appardespite the concerted campaigns of civic organizations, Recently I attended a meet- governmental agencies and many individual citizen

> The basic reason for the problem is that many lightning might strike. people are just thoughtless. Too many of us simply feel no personal responsibility for the appearance of our communities. An ever-stretching network of highways, increased travel, greater outdoor recreational facilities, and more leisure time all combine to provide forged, candidates and their even more opportunities for the litterbug.

Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national public service organization for the prevention of litter, offers suggestions how everyone can help in the litter fight. They are:

- Keep your own home and property litter-
- Carry a litterbag in your car or boat. Always dispose of trash in a proper receptacle.
- Urge municipal officials to provide adequate sufficient number of receptacles for street
- Cooperate with others working to eliminate litter in your community. If there is no litter-prevention program in the area start one.

Remember that litter is a costly eyesore that blights and corrodes, lowers property values, dis- ing job to check a nomination courages tourists, and alienates potential new business and industry. Everyone should help eliminate litterbugging.

DON'T BE LITTERBUGS



Political Highlights

There will be some candidates who, after getting stand why Romney is losing their names in the newspapers, will not even visit Boston City Hall to pick up their nomination papers. They pect. The more we see and hear have had their moment of political glory, such at it him, the less impressed we are was, and now they'll fade back into obscurity.

These are the candidates who cause election authori- Presidency. ties to fume with indignation. Most of them probably had no real intention of running for Mayor. Yet, they put the city and its taxpayers to the expense of printing nomination papers which will simply gather dust until they are thrown out.

They are responsible for the fact that election officials periodically urge that candidates applying for nomination papers be required to pay the cost of preparing and printing the papers. The idea isn't a bad one. It would serve to discourage frivolous candidates, a wasteful practice and needless expense to the taxpayers. A serious candidate probably would not object to paying for his nomination papers.

be candidates will obtain sig-natures on their nomination job, he has kept a list of perpapers by the time-saving method of having a few of their friends copy them from were issued, and he scatters the names of the "dead men," voting lists is a question which remains to be answered. If that doesn't happen in the cles, throughout his papers.

present Hub mayoralty campaign, it will be one of the aware of this form of trickery very few times it has not hap and that attempts may be made Newtonite Is pened under such circumstances. One reason signatures are careful about what nomination

still forged on nomination papers they file. papers in somebody's kitchen is that persons who have enboys to go from house to house gaged in this practice in the past have not been prosecuted, as they should have been. youngster than a grownup.

However, the business of forging nomination signatures

placed their public careers and their political reputations on he obtains. the line in this fight.

to stand in the final November election. The others not only

Where there's an opening for a challenge and a com-

They know pretty well which candidates have the facilities to get the necessary nomination signatures and which do not. They also are not disposed to allow the ballot to be cluttered ent qualifications for service as Mayor and who are out to get a little publicity and are hopng in some mysterious manner

Aside from the similarity in handwriting which makes it obvious that signatures on nomination papers have been henchmen who copy names from voting lists invariably make stupid mistakes in their rush to get the job done.

All the names of the nuns in one convent turned up on the nomination paper of a candidate for Mayor some years ago. It happened that one of the nuns had died before the nomination papers had been issued although there had not been time to eliminate her name from the voting list.

Relatives of another candidate for Mayor discovered to their complete astonishment that they supposedly had signed their names on the nomination papers of one of his opponents.

It's a difficult and painstakpaper and determine whether the names on it were signed honestly or were forged.

One tipoff is that if column after column of names are listed exactly as they appear on the voting list, they're probably forgeries. Many people don't remember exactly how their names are recorded on the voting rolls and either omit a middle initial they should include or include one which should be omitted.

While some candidates in names copied onto their nom-ination papers, others have nonsense. If Volpe and Rombeen unaware that signatures rassed when it was disclosed.

copied names from a voting this observer. list or a telephone book.

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As a result they are extremely Now With U.S. Some candidates hire small Defense Dept.

Norman Waks, of 22 Bursoliciting signatures, figuring that a householder would be less likely to turn away a post as director of Systems

As an assistant director of responsibility for the signatures Defense Research & Engineer-A factor which may crop up fice responsible for general su-Only two of them can qualify this year is that a registered pervision of the work of nearly in the September preliminary voter is allowed to sign the half the scientists and engineers in the United States paper of only one candidate for neers in the United States under a budget for the next

Signatures are certified by among Signatures are certified by among major development election authorities in the order programs and controlled in in which they are filed. A no- their accomplishment.

is simply pencilled out. These are some of the trials in large-scale command, control, and communications sysand tribulations confronting a tems. candidate for high office and the pitfalls they must avoid.

MIT Post for Collins Points Up Boston Loss

Mayor John F. Collins is held in the academic world was indicated clearly when it was Chestnut Hill, is participating announced that he will become support under the American professor of urban affairs at Friends Service Committee's Massachusetts Institute of Tech-United States Projects pro-It also reflects a recognition gram.

of Collins' tremendous ability. young people who participate At the same time, however, it in these AFSC projects per-

His words will carry the Approximate Appro but across the nation.

knows exactly what he's talk- graphical, cultural, economic ing about. Few men know and racial backgrounds, will more about urban affairs than take part in these projects Mayor and Professor-designee this summer. Members usual-John F. Collins.

No "Friendly Test" A Boston newspaper report-

Governor George Romney may United States for over thirty engage in a "friendly" test of strength in New Hampshire's camp in Westmoreland Cty., the past have arranged to have Presidential Primary next year. Pennsylvania.

ney are opponents in New 2 Newtonites were forged on their papers and have been deeply embarrassed when it was disclosed. Hampshire's first-in-the-nation Presidential Primary, there'll be nothing friendly about the

that he didn't actually go out such a clash between the two summer convention and get signatures but instead men is a complete mystery to Black Point Inn, Prout's Neck,

leave him open to the charge has made it very plain that if of jorging signatures.

he does, he would like Volpe

Mr. Norrie Week, Newton Center tree, and Mr. Henry L. Norrie, 259 Waverly Ave., Newton.

with his qualifications for the

Whether some of the would- papers, he fills them with forsons who died in the weeks just before the nomination papers they are called in political cir-Seasoned politicians are to make them a victim of it

Acquisition and Economics of That is a violation of the The MITRE Corporation, Bedto engage in Boston's current mayoralty race.

A number of candidates have

election. The others not only Mayor.

will go down to defeat but several also will be swept out of public life.

Some persons refuse to sign several also will be swept out on't like to say "No" and dented authority to allocate

Where a voter signs more than one nomination paper, he is credited to the candidate who first files a nomination paper containing his signature.

Signatures are certified by a more constant of the candidate who first files a nomination paper containing his signature.

tation is made on the voting The MITRE Corporation is a list that a voter has signed the not-for-profit defense planning nomination paper of a candi- and engineering organization date for Mayor. If the same (sometimes called a "think facname appears on the paper of another mayoralty candidate, it is simply pencilled out.

tory"), sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1958. It specializes

Local Youth In Friends Service The esteem in which Boston Summer Program

David Singer, 3 Meigh Road, Chestnut Hill, is participating

High school and college age points up the loss to Boston form such volunteer service and the State in the decision as assisting in construction of this man to retire to private of self-help housing for farm life. workers (migrant labor) in But even though he is leav- California, aiding in commu-But even though he is leaving public office for the more serene atmosphere of a university lecture hall, Collins will disturbed children, or supstill make an impact upon urporting community relations ban affairs not only in Boston and civil rights programs in

His words will carry the Approximately 300 young authentic ring of a man who Americans, differing in geoly live together, sharing responsibilities for cooking and house-keeping. In each community the AFSC works If Volpe, Romney Clash at the invitation of a local organization.

ed the other day that Governor John A. Volpe and Michigan's sored summer projects in the

Two Newton residents were A candidate may give a fight they wage.

Nomination paper to a supposed supporter to obtain signatures only to discover later could possibly be "friendly" in attend the company's annual Maine

In fact, a candidate may try he may enter the New Hamp of street, and the chard are him open to the chard have here were him open to the chard have here were him open to the chard have here were him open to the chard have been reade it was a large of the street and Mr. Honny L. Newton Centre: and Mr. Honny L. Newton

of lorging signatures.

That is done by planting an emissary in an opposing camp

he does, he would like Volpe

Mr. Norris was the company's second leading agent

Volpe has been noncommitduring the first four months That is done by planting an emissary in an opposing camp and having him volunteer to assist with the job of collecting nomination signatures.

Volpe has been noncommitated out the Romany in New Hampshire.

possibility of standing against leading District Agency, Boston.

B'nai B'rith July 18 Event Plans New Lodge

Recently, a group of 20 men from the Greater Boston area engaged in the business of credit, collection, financing, banking and office manage-ment, their collection attorneys and staff gathered at the Sidney Hill Country Club and voted to organize a new B'nai B'rith lodge. The following temporary of-

ficers were elected: Edwin Cohen, chairman; Philip Silverman, secretary; and Paul Finkelstein, treasurer.

The next dinner meeting of this new B'nai B'rith unit will be held on Tuesday, July 18, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill at 6:30

According to Philip L. Buxbaun, director of the Boston B'nai B'rith office, the princi-pal speaker will be Saul Joftes

cordially invited to attend.



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AT WORK IN GARDEN - George "Doc" Abraham and his wife, Katy, shown at work in their greenhouse, testing plants, soils, and pesticides. Mr. Abraham is the author of the "Green Thumb" column appearing in this newspaper.

Green Thumb Writer Wins Top '67 National Honors

The Abrahams have two

Mailers are now able to

The next increase, on July

Postmaster Martin also re-

(Continued from Page 1) plans. If it is not built by

In addition, the aldermen appropriated \$6,700 to construct a high woven wooden fence to screen the toll road from the

view of residents of the Hun-newell Hill area where the

highway is at street level. Permission for the city to con-

struct the fence was part of the agreement. The fence

must be put up within 120 days, according to the agree-

Alderman William Hopkins,

who called for action on the ence appropriation, told the

board that the request had

been on the docket for two years. He said the 120 day limitation necessitated immedi-

The Newton Corner fire station reimbursement had been a bone of contention

between the Turnpike Authority and the city since the

ity paid the city for two other similar takings, the Supreme

Court ruled in another case that a governmental agency

did not necessarily have to pay a municipality for land tak-

However, the city of Newton

maintained that the late Mas-sachusetts Turnpike Author-

ity Chairman William F. Calla

han had agreed to the \$255,000

The city also agreed that

the approval of the Turnpike

Authority.

settlement for the fire station As part of the new agree-

highway was built. After the Turnpike Author-

its right.

ate action.

1, 1968, will raise the weight limit to 30 pounds. On July 1,

of Washington, D.C., Secretary-General of the B'nai B'rith International Council.

Mr. Joftes recently had an audience with the Pope at the Vatican and a conference with Generalissimo Francisco with Generalissimo Francisco la variational control of the popular "Green Thumb" THUMB drew 150,000 pieces of the popular "Green Thumb" THUMB drew 150,000 pieces of mail. Doc is the author of the Green Thumb Garden Handbook, an encyclopedia, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. Wath Generalissimo Francisco
Franco in Spain. He will also
discuss B'nai B'rith's role in
the current Israel crisis.

Anyone connected with the
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Nurseymen, held in Miami,
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This first he third national

This is the third national this fall, and has already been honor to come to "Doc" Abra-chosen by the American Garham for his Green Thumb writings. A special citation and selection. award was given to him for outstanding contributions to the field of popular horticultural writing throughout the college. United States and Canada.

Doc, a writer for nearly 25 years, was selected for this national journalism honor because his down-to-earth columns provide inspiration, edumns provide inspiration, edumns provide inspiration, edumns provide inspiration, edumns provide inspiration, education of the columns o ucation and entertainment for Effect In P.O. many of America's 50 million gardeners. The Abraham famlily have also owned and operated a successful green-house and landscape business which are 150 miles or more

during that period.

In 1954, Doe was cited by the National Garden Bureau in Chicago for his work in the field of horticultural journalism. In 1960, at the 78th and the first of first the field of horticultural journalism. In 1960, at the 78th annual convention of the American Seed Trade Association in Chicago, THE GREEN THUMB was named the most THUMB was named the most ized between all first class in the first of inverse scheduled to take effect annually until 1971, when a 40 pound, 84 inch maximum size will be authorated between all first class in the first of inverse increases scheduled to take effect annually until 1971, when a 40 pound, 84 inch maximum size will be authorated between all first class. THOMB was named the most of the court standing horiticultural writer in America by a distinguished group of news ed girth and length. paper editors and plant scien-

The award-winning garden The award-winning gatast limit to 30 pounds.

writer teams up with his wife, 1969, the weight limit will be katy, to put their down-to-increased from 30 to 40 increased from 30 increased Katy, to put their down-to-earth ideas before an esti-mated 6,000,000 gardeners. Doc, as he's commonly known by, and Katy, both studied by and Katy, both studied to the size is scheduled to be inhorticulture and Journalism at Cornell University. The idea Postmaster Martin for the Green Thumb garden column was conceived when Doc was a soldier in the North African campaign.

post offices LESS than 150 miles apart. The Green Thumb has been cited by Editor and Publisher, trade magazine for the news-trade magazine for the newspaper industry, and the Saturday Evening Post, which ran a 10,000 word color story on a 10,000 word color story on the husband-and-wife family weight provisions of the Pub-operation. The Green Thumb lic Law 89-573, which became radio program, with Doc and effective Jan. 15, he said. Katy, has been carried over Parcel post mailings to and WHAM-FM (50,000 Watt station), Rochester, N.Y. for near-70 pounds and 100 inches. ly 20 years and is the only radio program of its kind in



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Jackson Homestead

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Homestead last week participated in the Institute sponsored by the Connecticut
Valley Historical Museum at Smith College in Northampton.

Curriculum." Other partici-Cannard, Director-Curator of pants included Cornelius K. Hannigan, Coordinator of Social Studies, Springfield Public Schools; and James M. Parsons, Project Director for lie Schools.

Curriculum." Other partici-Cannard, Director-Curator of the Homestead; and Mrs. Howell C. Carr, who represented the Social Studies Department of the Newton Public Schools.

Parsons, Project Director for the Northampton, Public Cother participated was under the direction of Miss Juliette Tomlinson, Director of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, Springfield.

the Northampton Public Other programs of the Inschools. The panelists constitute were: "The Univer-Flying Strawberries

Schools. The panelists conducted that local history played a most important roll in a most important roll in a most important roll in a well rounded school curriculum.

Others from Newton who attended and participated in the program were Mrs. Ralph ton Schools.

Mrs. E. Graham Bates, former Chairman of the Jackson Homestead, served as a panelist in a discussion: "Should a Local History President; Mrs. William H.

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(Continued from Page 1) finement by the dog officers. Owners are responsible for

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Candlelight Service Unites Miss Crew - Mr. Lund

The marriage of Miss Donna Lee Crew to Raynor Eric Lund took place recently at the Luther Church of the Newtons, Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. niece of the bride, was flower

precious lace. A Dior bow held in place her elbow-length Crew of Auburndale and Mr. girl. and Mrs. Eric Lund of New- Ch tiered illusion veil. She carried traditional white flowers. Charles Allen of Newton ton Highlands are the cou- Highlands served as best man. also of Newton Centre. The ushers were Jeffrey A.

Miss Kathy Axelrod of New-

ton Centre was maid of honor,

MRS. DONALD KAPLAN

while young Wendy Ann Crew, tham.

ton was her sister's maid of honor, while Miss Marilyn Welsh of Lexington and Miss Officiating at the 7 o'clock candlelight ceremory, at Jr., brothers of the bride, as which two rings were exwell as Richard Laurie of Patricia Sherman of Newton were the other attendants. changed, was the Rev. Robert Newton Centre and Arthur L. Griesse. A reception fol- Tordoff of Norwood. Bernard Brenner of Pealowed at the Towers Motor Inn

body served as best man. Ushering were Lewis Fine of in Dedham. Given in marriage by her Midland, Mich., Elliot Ta-telman, Martin Margolis, father, the bride's traditional white pique princess gown Henry Shafran, Chester Black was appliqued with flowers. associate Her shoulder-length veil fell versity. and Richard Serota, all of Newton, were the ushers. After a trip to Florida, Mr. Kaplan and his bride will from a becoming headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white

The 6:30 o'clock service

ook place at the Pine Brook

Country Club in Weston. A

reception followed the nup-

The bride's traditional gown made with a Watteau train, was trimmed at the neckline and elbow-length sleeves with

Miss Carolyn Fox of New-

make their home in Framingdaisies and stephanotis ar ranged in a cascade. A graduate of Newton High

School, the bride is a senior at State College at Framing-

Mr. Kaplan was graduated from Newton High School and Boston University. He is now attending Tufts Graduate School.

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Miss Epstein To Be the Bride Of Mr. Lakin

and Norman W.

Lund will live in Waltham.

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on parents were reported at

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Ave., Newton, a girl.
July 5—Mr. and Mrs. James

R. Murray, 470 California St., Newtonville, a boy.

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Rd., Auburndale, a girl.
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ton, a boy.

The engagement of Miss Deborah Anne Epstein to Ir-win Arnold Lakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lakin of Newton Centre, has been made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Epstein

A recent graduate of Newton Junior College, where she received her associate in science degree, is attending the Beth Israel Hospital School of Dental Assisting.

After a trip to Florida and New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Koll of Hamilton and the late Mrs. Koll as well as the late Mr. An honor graduate of Bay and Mrs. Samuel Epstein. State Academy, the bride is

Having received his bachassociated with Brandeis Unielor of arts degree from Northeastern University, Mr. Having attended both the Lakin is in his second year at the Western Reserve Univer-Franklin Institute and Northeastern University, Mr. Lund sity School of Dentistry is affiliated with the Panawhere his fraternity is Psi metrics Electronic Firm, Wal- Omega.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kerlin of Miami Beach, Fla., Mrs. John Lakin of Brighton and The following births to Newthe late Mr. Lakin.

A September 1968 wedding



DEBORAH ANNE EPSTEIN

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watts Jr., (Grace Simonds Collier) of Hillsborough, N.C., ld A. Armstrong, 24 Leslie announce the arrival of their second daughter, Carolyn Rachel, on June 16, at the July 7 — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walsh, 6 Quirk Duke University Hospital. The infant's father is a technician in the Department of Anat-omy at the Duke University

Medical School. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Collier of Newton Highlands and Cape Porpoise, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is J. Franklin Lutton of Needham, formerly of New ton Centre

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Miss Gorelick. Jed Levine Plan Marriage Announcement from Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Gorelick of West Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Gorelick, to Jed Levine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Levine of New Rochelle, N. Y. Miss Gorelick was graduated from Lasell Junior Col-

a medical secretary. Mr. Levine is a member of the Class of 1968 at Boston

lege, Class of 1967, and is now

University

An August 1968 wedding is

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Dean George P. Baker announces the promotions, ir the Graduate School of Busi ness Administration, of William Leo White of Newton from assistant professor to associate professor of Business Administration, and of Stanley Michael Davis from instructor to assistant professor

of Business Administration. Mr. White, a specialist in inance, joined the Harvard faculty in January, 1966. For two years before that, he was an assistant professor of fi-nance at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received the S.B. (1959) and Ph.D. (1965) degrees.

He is a contributor to the Journal of the American Finance Association, and to the Journal of Finance. Born in Somerville, Mass., he is married, has two children, and lives at 11 Calvin road, Newtonville.

Mr. Davis was an instructor in 1962 and 1964 at Washington University. He received the Ph.D. there in June. He is a specialist in Latin American industrialization, and is beginning a study of the cultural context of economic behavior in Latin America, He was born in New York City, is a grad-uate of Brandeis University, is married and lives at 1749 Mass. avenue, Cambridge.

Local Scouts At Big Ranch In New Mexico

Sixteen Newton boys are in cluded in the Norumbega Council 30 boy-three adult eader-expedition which left by chartered bus on July 5th for the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico.

The Norumbega contingent, lead by John Reading of Chestnut Hill, Peter Cobb of Newton Centre, and Mel-vin Shikes of Wellesley, traveled across country to the 137,000 acre High Adventure ranch which is owned by the Boy Scouts of Ameri-

The Norumbega group, large est in the New England Re-gion, includes Alan Elmont, William Hallett, William Hurwitz, John Jarnis, Andrew Lees, Gary Lent, Roger Lewenberg, Chad Maxner, Michael Milgroom, Thomas Morris, Bruce Rosenblum, Eric Schwam, James Spilman, Jr., Charles Stone, Richard Tarano, and Clifford Weiss.

Ralph Sisson, district Scout executive of Newton, was the staff advisor to the group.

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tributions to the Book Fund of the New England Women's Association of the He-

brew Teachers College, and climaxed at the Annual Book Festival which was held

recently at the College. Participating in the program were: left to right: Mrs. Hyman

Shrier of Newton, co-chairman; Dean Silberschlag; Herbert Gold, guest speaker; Mrs. Arthur Brown, Newton, President; Philip Lown, Newton, president of the He-

brew Teachers College; Mmes. Earl Shindell, Co-Chairman; and Boris Schnell,

PRESENTED GIFT — Mrs. R. Sheldon Stein, right, of Newton, retiring president of Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary, receives Paul Revere Bowl at award ceremonies held by the group at Pinebrook Club, Weston, this week. Making the presentation is program chairman, Mrs. James V. Sidell, also of Newton.

Car Length An average railway pass-enger car is 72 feet long.

Washington — Of the nation's 18 to 21 year old youths, more than 27 percent attended some college. Nickel Imports

Congressman James A. Burke of the local 11th District has announced that President wrought nickel, nickel powder

principally stainless steel.

per ton in the manufacturing of stainless steel by the enact- to prevent infection. ment of this legislation have peen as high as \$15. This would place these industries in a better competitive position throughout the world in that the cost of production would be greatly reduced.

This temporary suspension will be effective until September 30, 1967. Provisions have been made in the Kennedy Round to lift this duty some time after the expiration of this temporary suspension.

Swimming Pool Tips On Safety For The Summer

NEW YORK (UPI)—It free home Bible studies.

At this assembly, Mr. Montshouldn't take the edge off At this assembly, Mr. Montyour swimming fun this summer to remember that 7,000 persons die from drowning ger. Among his activities was

If you are a backyard pool owner, it is up to you to make sure your pool is not the site

of a tragedy.

Your pool should be built with safety foremost in mind. It should be securely fenced consideration will be given to all qualified employees and applicants without regard to against unauthorized use: the pool deck should have a non-slip finish; deck and equipment such as diving boards should be checked tons, or any other nonmerit

—A shepherds crook — or tributing part of the cost, also even a long bamboo pole a model retirement system. The bill introduced by Burke on January 23, 1967, would benefit all consumers of nickel products in the case of second products are case of second products and second products are case of second products are case of second products and second products are case of second products and second products are case of second products are cas

roducts in the products in the products in the product age of various forms of steel, rincipally stainless steel.

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-used rescue breathing in the event of an immersion emergency. Currently, this is the most widely recommended method of resuscitation and the tube refines and speeds up the technique effectively.

Potato Family

Petunias are members of the potato family.

in this country each year-most of them needlessly. Fully half the American population cannot swim at all,

the building of the platforms for the speakers.

while another 42 per cent swim poorly, and only 8 per cent can swim well.

If you care enough about swimming to invest in a private pool, you should see that family members receive instructions and learn to swim Handler in Post Offices in this well. At least one adult, area. This examination will be preferably more, should have lifesaving instruction. All members of the family should be taught the elements of water safety — never swim alone; look before you dive; no roughhousing in the water. Anyone may apply regardles of where he lives. Safety rules should be enforced on family and guests

regularly and needed repairs made at once.

First aid

First aid authorities at a written test. The starting Johnson & Johnson recom- salary is \$2.44 per hour with mend that every home pool periodic increases up to a max-have four basic items of imum of \$3.35 per hour. Worksafety equipment:

-An adequate supply of job security plus many other flotation devices such as excellent employee benefits belts, rings, jackets. All such as paid vacation, sick Lyndon B. Johnson has approved and signed his bill H.R. toddlers and non-swimmers leave, group life insurance and 3349 which provides for the duty free admission of un- a device around the pool.

benefit all consumers of nickel products in the production non-swimmer to help sometiage of various forms of steel, principally stainless steel.

—An S-shaped plastic tube —used in mouth-to-mouth — MA 02109.

—The Berkeley campus of the University of California went on a year-round basis in June. For the first time the summer session was a regular quarter. The entire University of California and Cali-fornia State College systems are switching to "quarters" instead of semesters.

aim is to keep facilities in use year round.

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Clubs Holds Meeting Here The 12th District Past Pre- | Guest of honor for the sidents' Club held its annual luncheon was Mrs. George E. luncheon meeting recently at the Highlands Restaurant in Newton, with President Mrs. Massachusetts State Federa-

12th District Of Women's

Takes Part In

Bible Seminar

Alan G. Montopoli of Wel-

e, in Taunton, July 6-9. Montopoli is associated

lesley, attended a four-day Bible seminar with his wife,

ment, he served as a Presiding Minister in Amsterdam,

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New York.

Although

Of Witnesses

tion of Women's Clubs The guest speaker was How-ard Whitmore, former mayor of Newton and now the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Disrict Commission. He discussed the present and future plans of the Commission and described the work of the different departments func-

tioning under its supervision, The business and annual meetings were held after the with the south unit of the speaking program.

Newton Congregation of Je-The following officers were hovah's Witnesses, where he elected for the 1967-68 seais the Ministry School In-structor. Prior to this appoint-

Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver. president; Mrs. Lee Oldham Mr. Montopoli Jr., vice president; Mrs. Harworks full-time as a carpenter to support his wife and ter to support his wife and himself, he reserves his evenings and weekends for his ministerial duties. As Ministry School Instructor he appreciates the need for an acpreciates the need for an acpreciate state of the Biblion. curate knowledge of the Bible ship. ship. in this atheistic age. "Unless Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell

one builds a firm foundation for his faith through study of committee included, Mrs. the Bible, he cannot resist George Mitchell and Miss the rising tide of immorality today," stated Mr. Montopoli. Directors elected: 1965-68.

Directors elected: 1965-'68, The Montpolis devote much Mrs. Joseph F. Leavitt; 1966time calling on people in their '69, Mrs. Eugene E. Allen; homes in the Wellesley area.
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Newton Student Named President Of Honor Society

Irwin A. Katz, a student at the Massachusetts College of the 1967-1968 session.

The Rho Chi Society was established in 1908 as a local honor society in the College of Pharmacy of the University of Michigan.

In 1922, the society became a national organization and now has chapters in most of setts College of Pharmacy on total to 163, both records.

Mr. Katz, a graduate of Belmont High School, resides at 5 Sheldon Road, Newton

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Newton South Little League 10 homers, and 39 rbi. Bob has just completed one of its Sloan, an 11 year old, copped most exciting seasons in its the batting title with 489, and 16 years. 1967 saw many of Rick Nyman the stolen base Pharmacy, has been elected the league's records either crown with 13, Jim Thorne president of the Rho Chi Hon-or Society, Psi Chapter, for Braves, Sox, and Colts staged formidable pitchers finishing a hot race for championship honors. The Braves, first half champs and Colts, winners in the second half, were declared ers held down the rightside of co-champs after an exciting the infield very well, with Lortwo game series. ry Stalvey, Don Birmingham, The Braves attack was built a hot nine year old, and Bob around the outstanding pitch-sing of Rick Voss and Dave Lel-will Jon Olem who stole eight

Rosenberg slammed 43 hits,

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chook, plus the hitting of Matt Luck, John Dana, and Gary bases. Three outstanding pitchers the colleges of pharmacy in the United States. Membership is restricted to uppership is restricted to upperscharship. Psi Chapter was chartered at the Massachu-chartered at t fifth game, and Walsh will re-Lelchook finished undefeated turn in 1968. Danny Antonellis at 6-0. Both boys had potent and his 10 year old brother bats. Voss is the third mem-

ber of his family to star for for 32 hits. Stan Herwitz and Carl Krathe Braves. Returning next eason will be Luck, who had vitz led the Yanks in batting with .428 and .385 respectively 25 hits this season, Steve Owens who retired 33 batters With 43 hits between them and 8 doubles for Herwitz and six in a row this season in two games, and Alan Freedman a sensational 10 year old. stolen bases for Kravitz the opposition was kept on its toes. Phil Rosenblatt, a .310 Hitting featured the Colts attack. Pete Alevizos and Jon hitting ten year old and Kra-

vitz return next year. The Tigers will be pennant contenders next year when most of their best players return. Missed most will be Dirk Pittman, the leagues most versatile player, and Rick Oriel an outstanding pitcher. Returning will be Bob Sha-hon, slick fielding pitcher-infielder, pitchers Paul Goldman, Charles Bond, and Doug Tarlow, catcher Jim Caruso, and infielder Dick DeMichele,

Dick Birmingham with an average of .410 and 10 stolen bases led the Giants. Helping the flery outfielder were Jim Monahan, a slick fielding pitcher-shortstop, Dave Egel- lates them son, author of the league's the taste. grand slam homer this Dick Tedeschi, and Jim Kavanaugh, Kavanaugh and Monahan return next year. Terry Fitzgerald hit for .382, making him the third Fitzgerald to star in the league along with the third Monahan

The Allstar TEAM: Pete Alevizos, Jon Rosenberg, Rick Schmidlein, Dan Antonellis, Rick Voss, Dave Leichook, Dick Birmingham, Jim Thorne, Paul Goldman, Dirk Pittman, Ken Bianco, Jim Monahan, John Stalvey, and Jim Kava-naugh. ALTERNATES: Ricky Oriel, Rick Hyman, Terry Fitz-gerald, Steve Owens and Dave Chapman, Manager John Ale-vizos and Coach Frank Hurley.

This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy of Massachusetts

The fresh, tantalizing taste of green peas picked fresh from the fields has been added to the swelling wave of pro-duce from local farms, says the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Green peas are Association. one of almost two dozen veg-etables rating best buys listpotatoes and peppered cream, becau with curried rice or in a veg-trees. etable goulash.

Italian and Zucchini squash are becoming more plentiful. while Cape strawberries are abundant and reasonably priced. Other money-savers in-clude beets and beetgreens, broccoli rabe, cabbage, collard and mustard greens, scallions, radishes, chicory and escarole, rhubarb, spinach, greenhouse tomatoes and a super-abund-ance of lettuce—iceberg, Ro-maine, Boston, Bibb and salad

bowl. While eggs in general went up a bit, pullets, mediums and extra large eggs continue to

be good buys. Today's Agri-Fact: Egg size is no indication of quality, just the grades—AA, A, etc. Grade A pullets are every bit as tasty and flavor-rich as extra large. And a dozen pullets weigh 18 ounces to 27 ounces for a dozen extra large. Eggs still give about the best buy in high protein food—large eggs at 69c a dozen is equal to 40 cents a pound. Compared to any other high protein food -such as lean ground chuck -it can be seen what a truly excellent value our local egg producers are offering.

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Part Of Winning Team

John Goode, Captain Sidney Lenson, and Don Rourke, left to right of the Newton YMCA Class C Squash Tennis State Championship team. Ed Dray and Doug Manchester were not present when photo was taken.

Argentina Has Tea With Kick

By STEVE HARRISON United Press International

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)-It tastes so bad it must be good, and thousands of "gauchos" in the Southern Cone of South America spent almost the livelong day sipping

They say that yerba mate (YER-bah MAH-tay) stimulates them. Besides, they like

Would you like to try some? were about 170,000 tons of the shredded leaves in warehouses. That's enough to last lessons from 10:00 a.m. this country more than a year.

Mate (or "ilex Paraguayensis") first came from wild trees in Paraguayan and northern Argentinan jungles. In the early part of this century, Argentina encouraged farmers to grow mate bushes in plantations. Mate is a cousin to European holly, but its leaves don't have sharp

As consumption grew, so did production and imports. But in recent years, many persons switched to soft drinks for refreshment, while the mate supply did not diminish.

Now, with Argentina production and imports Paraguay and Brazil, there is more of the stuff than anyone wants to drink. It has been difficult to shut off imports (costing around \$4 tre St., Newton, has reported million dollars a year), be- for duty with Headquarters Cause of agreements in the Latin American Free Trade
Association.

Many drinkers prefer the

Marine Division, near Da
Nang, Vietnam.

Headquaters Battalion is

Paraguayan variety. Those neighbors to the north say First Marine Division. Marines ing this week. They're especially delicious served with their mate is made better, and sailors assigned to the bat-because it comes from wild talion work either on the staff

Swim Classes For Small Fry Start July 23

The Newton Recreation Department announced today that Instructional Swimming classes for youngsters 6 formed Newton Centre Ten-years of age and through 11 years of age will start on Monday, July 23, at the Gath Memorial Pool in Newton-

will take place at the

Monday, Wed., and Friday

Six, seven and eight year old youngsters will have their lessons from 10:00 a.m. ginners, or and 11:00 a.m. and nine, ten and will receive struction in eleven year olds will be struction in small gr from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

will be under the direction of and August. The League also James Gifford, Manager of envisions a Fall Tournament, the Pool, Robert Jackson, intercity team competition Assistant Manager and Geof- and the possibility of an inrey Senior, Head Guard, all door tennis program for this certified instructors will coming winter season. assist in this program.

Diving lessons will also be given to those who qualify. general swimimng during these instructional lessons.

Newton Marine Is In Vietnam

Marine Lance Corporal John D. Egan, son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Egan of 1547 Cen-

Boys And Girls Invited To Join Tennis Classes

tween the ages of 11 and 14 are invited to join the newly-

According to League Presi-Registrations for this dent Daniel J. Ahern, this organization has been created pool during the week of July 16. to meet a long-standing com-munity need for a compre-Lessons will be held on hensive program of tennis activities at a modest cost. The Argentina has more than it needs. At last count, there 12:00 noon. 10:00 a.m. - tivities at a modest cost. The League is non-profit and will charge only those fees needed to obtain qualified instructors.

All members, whether beginners, or advanced players, will receive personalized in-

Classes will be certified by the Red Cross. Instructors will be held weekly in July

dents. Opening membership The pool will be closed to general swiming during and girls, 11 to 14 years old. There will however be a few memberships available for younger children, teenagers over 14 years old and adults.

For membership applica-tion or additional information contact League President Daniel J. Ahern, 21 Ave. Newton Centre. DE 2-4229 or League Secretary Mrs. M. Lewis 228 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, 244-3593.

or are assigned to one of the five specialized companies including Headquarters, Com the command center of the munications, Military Police Dental or Service Company.

In addition to administrative and logistical duties, members of the commanding general, of the battalion are also en gaged in civic action programs and support both air and ground forces in operations against enemy forces.

'Y' Squash Tennis Team State Champs

recent play off for first place in the State Class C Championship under the auspices of the Massachusetts Squash Raquets Association.

Newton Y.M.C.A. in the M.S.R.A. D League.

Members of the D team in

Raquets Association.

Members of the five man team are Sidney Lenson, captain, of Newtonville; John Goode of Wellesley; Ed Dray of Weston; Doug Manchester of Needham; and Dan Rourke of Fram-

Sid Lenson who is chairman of M.S.R.A. C League, tem-

Hole-In-One Contest Will Aid Leukemia

The Blue Rock Golf Course South Yarmouth, will hold a Hole-in-One contest for all persons playing the course on July 21, 22, 23rd. A prize of \$250.00 will be awarded to any By St. Bernard's player making a Hole-in-One on the first hole.

In addition to the top prize of \$250.00, other prizes will be awarded on Sunday, July summer league basketball De awarded on Sunday, July 23rd, by a general drawing of ticket stubs. A donation of \$1.00 to the Leukemia Society makes any amateur eligible to participate in this count. participate in this event.

and representatives of the the necessary five, Leukemia Society are ineligible to participate. All proceeds will go to Leukemia Research and Patient Care Programs.

Newton Airman To Be Assigned Here

Airman Third Class James Chestnut St., West Newton, Mass., has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

U.S. Air Force communica-U.S. Air Force communications specialists conducted by South six into the ground and the Air Training Command which provides technical and specialized education pro-

assigned to a Massachusetts led the Lions with 10 points coming winter season.

Eventually membership will be open to all Newton resiber open to all Newton resiber of the Newton High School.

ANG unit at Wellesley. Air apiece, while Howie Blank chipped in with the other eight.

The Newton Y.M.C.A. porarily relinquished the quash team defeated the chairmanship during the squash team defeated the Boston Y.M.C.A. team in the playoff for first place in fair-

ness to the opponent team.

Two teams represented the

the Blue Division are Cap-tain Bill Higdon, Stan Snider, Bill Bigwood, Tom Vir-tue, Phil Goddard, and Fred Gardner.

Members of the D team in

the Red Division are Captain Jerry Lavine, Jerry Olrich, Bud Lipton, Dick Alford, and Mayer Rabinovitz.

The Blue Division team came in first in their division but lost to the Weston Country Club in the playoff. The Red team tied seventh place in their divi-

Summer Hoop Squad "Dogged" By LEWIS FREEDMAN

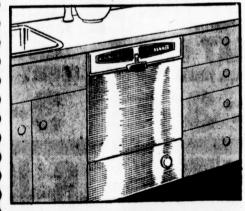
The Newton South Lion culty in getting players for the game, but moments be-All pro golfers, employees of the Blue Rock golf course fore gametime came up with substitute. The St. Bernard's team featured a very deliberate offense, but were bothered by the tenacious Lion 2-1-2 zone defense in the first half. Meanwhile, the Lions' 3-2 offense was clicking, as Lew Freedman and Jeff Newman kept South in the game with outside shooting. At the half it was 21-16 in favor of P. Mara, son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Bernard's. Newman and Edward H. Mara Jr. of 257 teen of the sixteen Lion points.

In the second half, it became clear the Lions had He completed the course for The two alternating St. Berbeen playing over their heads. grams for the nation's aero to do in the first half. St. Ber-space force. to do in the first half. St. Ber-nard's outscored the Lions, The airman, an Air Na 33-12, in the second half. Lew tional guardsman, is being re-

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3 MINUTES from WATERTOWN SO.

College -

(Continued from Page 1)

1966 were \$400 for Newton residents and \$500 for non-

The amount of local tax

The Committee, projecting students, said it would in-crease to \$619,296.

If the City acts on the final recommendation of the Study Committee, it would no longer have con-trol of the school curriculum, management and per-"An advisory committee with possible representation from New ton would be the extent of City control," the report empha-

The transfer of the College to the State program would undoubtedly include the staff. records, equipment and other facilities and services on an interim basis, the report said, and could be worked out smoothly, particularly under the time schedule required for state funding of the West Suburbia College.

In conclusion, the Commit-

"From a broad and objective point of view, the rec-ommendation (to give the school to the state) is a sound educational and municipal position and the Committee its adoption would strengthen the public educational opportunities

Committee to the School Comsideration

During its eight-months analysis and study, the 35-member Committee split into six sub-committees to investigate six different areas of concern.

Sub-committees to investigate six different areas of concern. cational Evaluation found campus, more so.

There is no significant dif- mittee included: ference in the program and offerings of Newton Junior College as compared to other Massachusetts Community Colleges. But it noted the college might broaden its the college might broaden its Dunbar. Mrs. Philip D. Fine:

need for a community or Jun-ior College to serve this City." ior College to serve this City."

Anthony Jaureguy; Norman
B. Krim; Victor M. Kumin;
'step child' of the City's edu'step child' of the City's edua major commitment of facil- | cus; Dr. Charles D. Merrill; ities and funds for further continuation." James A. Miller; Mrs. Rich-continuation." ard G. Mintz; Joseph S.

al, social and cultural areas
do not add significantly to
those activities generally
available in the community."
The Civic Evaluation sub-

Goin' Fishin'? Best Time for College fees, which in Is 'Round Sunup, Sundown

By Dan Levin

In the summer months, the Fly casting, with a silver or support furnished the school in 1966 was \$298,756, when 504 pupils attended.

The amount of local tax best fishing usually occurs in the hours around sunup and sundown. At these times, the three inch strip of pollock tempo of nature's food chain belly, on a single hook, makes the tax support needed in 1971 for the same number of students, said it would instudents, said it would instruction.

In warm water ponds and and unless you're

become dimpled with trout feeding on terrestrial insects.

As the sun dips, flashes of like at night. ing them from shore.

ing a shiny, wobbling spoon-type lure, an inch or two long, type lure, an inch or two long, is suitable for these battlers.

Mayor Basbas is expected to submit the report of the role in a projection of the and the big mossbacks cruise

tor Houghton.

Mar-

splashes of predators on the summer fishing at night; but night fishing is for experts, and unless you're familiar lakes, schools of bluegills with the waters, don't try it and yellow perch become Dawn and dusk can be just more active, and a stringer as productive, and certainly can be filled in no time with less dangerous, as the slipsmall poppers, wet and dry pery rip-raps in places such flies, and tiny spinning lures. as the Cape Cod Canal are In waters that hold crappie, visible, as are the big break-(parts of the Charles River ers along the ocean beaches.

swarm with them,) flies, In places like the canal, streamers, and shiny spinners suddenly become killers. reveals swarms of tiny bait Largemouth Bass awake from their mid-day torpor and begin foraging for cray-fish, smaller predators, and larger prey like unwary frogs. The inshore waters of the colder ponds

Like their saltwater cous-As the sun dips, hashes of silver streak the inshore waters all along the rocky coast north of Boston. These are feeding Pollock, and a rising or high tide in early evenor high tide in early even-ing is prime time for catchng them from shore.

Any tackle capable of castthe pond, and don't mind fish-

During the day, water skiers, swimmers, and sailboats all of Newton's high school graduates." committee also concluded that the college "does not ap-Committee to the School Community's future needs in out from under docks and mittee for its study and conthose areas." out from under docks and floats, or leave the cover of The sub-committee on Economics Evaluation concluded that to continue the college invariably x different areas of concern.
The sub-committee on Eduexpand a new facility and with plugs or bass bugs, cast Members of the full Com- them very slowly, and get

be an eerie experience. On real dark nights you even see your lure hit the water, and playing a big fish in the dark, not seeing him community appeal by offering a greater variety of and a Fr. Thombas Fleming; Algorithm of you, is a touch and a formulation of the formulation of somewhat less sophisticated series of terminal programs.

It concluded that "there is no question that there is a need for a community of the form of the form a community of the form of more than a foot deep. Back-lashes are invariably a problem in night casting, and for use spinning tackle whon it's

The Trout Nobody Knows Fishermen in Cape Cod The sub-committee on Civic Evaluation concluded that the community activities of the college in the recreationroundings, is somewhat doubtful. The fish run to deep L. silver, with spots of black.
L. These, of course, are sea-run trout, most often browns. Though you hardly ever hear anyone talk of fishing for them, certain streams con-

tain quite a few.

These fish are so beautiful, and run to such good size, (four or five pounds isn't un usually large for Browns,) that those who catch them regularly keep their methsecret. This is under standable, since the supply isn't endless, and the good spots are practically unfished.

Perhaps the most well known sea-run trout stream is Scorton Creek, which runs into Cape Cod Bay at Sandwich. Nearby Sandwich Creek also holds these trout, as does Pamet River, running into the bay at Truro. On the south side of the cape, the Mashpee, Santuit, Marstons Mills, and Quashnet River also hold sea-run trout. On the north shore, the Ipswich River contains big ones, especially in the tide pools below Ipswich High School, where trout to nine pounds have been seen.

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ROTC Camp

John Kaufman of 29 Royce
Rd., Newton, will enter Boston's Berklee School of Music
as a sax phone divident in the private lesson division.

the Muddler Minnow, Green Ft. Lewis, Wash., which be- Livingston is a 1960 gradushrimp and minnows. Washington, Seattle.

ditioning and other military Newton, and will terminate Tony Lupo; Tony Gentile; run fish is usually at low tide, in tide pools near the mouths of the streams in which they are found. Fly casters often use streamer flies, such as Tanger 19 and 19 are found. Fly casters often use streamer flies, such as Tanger 19 are found. The procession will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the US. Apply 19 are found from the carrying of the statue of St. Mary of Carmen.

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Ghost, or Warden's Wo Bait fishermen score with student at the University of His wife, Janice, lives at 5114 pate. The Festival will offi- Newton South High School.

Thurs., July 13, 1967, The Newton Graphic Page 15 Annual St. Mary Of Carmen Festival Starts Here Today

Annino Gentile, president of procession back to the Church the St. Mary of Carmen Soc-iety of Newton, today re-ground at approximately iety of Newton, today re-leased the schedule of events and committee assignments The public is cordially infor the 37th Annual Festival vited to participate.

pany, will operate from 1:00 ditti; Joseph Marcillo;

including Mayor Monte G. into the Harvard University Basbas, Rep. Joseph G. Brad-chapter of Phi Beta Kappa

for the 37th Annual Festival and Feast Day of the St. Mary of Carmen Society.

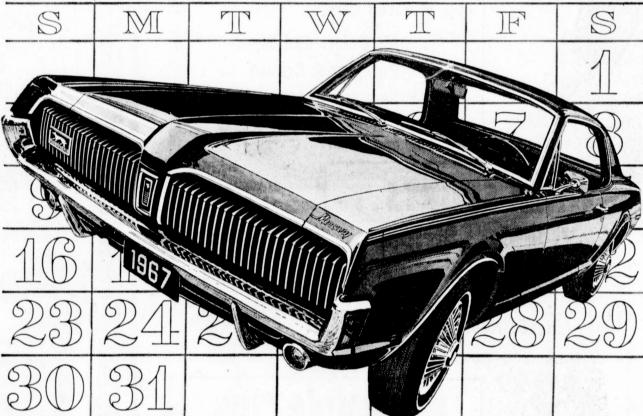
Nunzio Leone, general chairman of the festival, has scheduled four full days of exciting events for all of the visitors to the Hawthorne Playground, the site of the main events. A full carnival, under the direction of the John Pino Amusement Company, will operate from 1:00 vited to participate.

The following committee appointments have been made by Chairman Nunzio Leone; Annino Gentile, president; Palmerino Scarcella, vice president; Anthony Cucchi, recording secretary; Loreto Biancho, ex-president; Andrew Magni; Pasquale Leone; Pasquale Marrocco; Gerry Gentile; Domenic Venditti; Joseph Marcillo; Domenic Venditti; Joseph Marcillo; Domenic Venditti; Joseph Marcillo; Domenic Vendit Portion of the Magni Pasquale Marrocco; Gerry Gentile; Domenic Venditti; Joseph Marcillo; Domenic Vendit Pasquale Magni Pasquale Marrocco; Gerry Gentile; Domenic Vendit Pasquale Marcillo; Domenic Vendit Pasquale Magni Pasquale Marrocco; Gerry Gentile; Domenic Vendit Pasquale Marcillo; Domenic Vendit Pasquale Magni Pasquale Marrocco; Gerry Gentile; Domenic Vendit Pasquale Magni Pasquale Marrocco; Gerry Gentile; Domenic Vendit Pasquale Marrocco; Gerry Gentile; Domenic Vendit Pasquale Magni Pasquale Marrocco; Gerry Gentile; Domenic Vendit Pasquale Marrocco; Gerry Gentile; Domenic Vendit Pasquale Magni Pasquale Marrocco; Gerry Gentile; Domenic Vendit Pasquale Magni Pasqual pany, will operate from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. every day, starting Thursday, July 13th through Sunday, July 16th.

On Saturday afternoon, Rex Trailer will make a personal appearance, and on Sunday evening, the nationally famous Napoli Band will Vitti, fin. secretary; Carmen ally famous Napoli Band will Vitti, fin. secretary; Roger North and the secretary in secretary; Roger North at the Margane will second the secretary in secretary. hold a band concert at the playground at 8:00 p.m.

Marrocco, vice chairman;
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surer of Chi Phi fraternity, and is a member of the Men's Glee Club which recently toured the United States.

settlement where they will examine samples of both urban and rural planning.

The 1967 Institute will end in mid-December. Before reinterval from 1948 to 1954.

Newton Student On 6-Month Israel Foreign Study Tour

representing 20 American collising and universities who leges and universities who laws arrived in Israel to participate in Brandeis University are form Newton High School in 1963, is the son of Mr. Howard Furber of Newton, and Hist Institute in Jerusalem.

The Institute which is of costs.

The Institute, which is of-fered with the cooperation Furber has begun employment in the Planning Research and Systems Department of the Eastman Kodak ences for junior and senior college students. During their stay in Israel.

the students will be afforded opportunities to study first hand Israeli political, social and historical institutions, Dana A. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Jackson of Newton Highlands has of Newton Highlands has trial areas, desert drilling

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He is a history major, trea. will spend a week in a Kibbutz and visit an immigrant

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Three Newton residents have passed a civil service exresidents amination and qualified for appointment to the position of mental health coordinator the State Department of Mental Health, it was an nounced this week on Beacon Hill.

They are: Louise C. Gallo of 70 Wyman street, Waban; Sylvia G. Krakow of 22 Homer street, Newton Centre; and Katherine B. Perlman of 47 Huntington road, Newton.

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Istabul — Turkish production of cereals increased from Professor Curran Named To New Health-Law Post

William J. Curran of Chest nut Hill, Dean-Director of Metrocenter and Metropolitan College, Boston University, and founder of the Law-Medi cine Institute at the Univers ity, has been named Visting Professor of Health Law in the faculty of Public Health and the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard, effective July 1. His appointment is announced by Dr. John C. Snyder, Dean of the Harvard School of Public Health and by Dr. Robert H. Ebert, Dean of the Harvard Medical School.

"Professor Curran," said the two Deans in their announce ment, "will serve in a totally new capacity at the juncture of medicine and law, bringing to each a better understanding of the problems common to the two professions. At the areas of social responsibility in which physicians and other and water pollution. health professionals will find increasingly in-

volved in the future."

Drs. Snyder and Ebert referred to the increased parti- this new library collection." cipation of physicians in comnunity medicine, in the estabfessor Curran's program also will concern the medical-legal aspects involved in human He served.

and the S.M. Hygiene degree from College (1953-57), and as Assistant Director, Institute of Government, University of Government, University of aspects involved in human He served as the first North Carolina (1952).

rights, in population control (1965) head of the group of Professor and Mrs. measures including birth con- educational, concerned with the use of hu- versity dedicated to serving mans in medical research.

Professor Curran will work urban community with students of the Harvard vard School of Public Health seminar at the Harvard Law School.

sor Curran believes, "for the cational programs. training of a new kind of medmesh, not clash."

Professor Curran also plans administrative and written materials at the juncture of medicine and law ininternational



same time he will study the the field of public health as works in sanitation control, air

closely with the World Health Organization and other inter. Problems. national groups in building

research trol, and to those problems service units in Boston Uni- side in Chestnut Hill. the needs of the metropolitan-

In this capacity he was re-Medical School and the Har- sponsible for an extensive educational program with over and will teach a medical-legal 5,000 students in more than 500 courses, institutes and other chool. short-term graduate, under-"There is a need," Profes-

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Camp Mary Day Sets Busy Summer Season For Girls

lates enjoyment and appreciation of the out-of-doors htrough progressively adventage of the control of the cont turous experiences. Swimming, arts and crafts, nature hikes. folk dancing, singing and cookfolk dancing, singing and cook-outs are an essential part of the Girl Scout program of Clark, Susan Ingalls, Bernette the Girl Scout program provided at Camp Mary Day,
Nonesuch Pond, Natick.

Two girls from each unit were elected to represent the these meetings camp problems, projects and business are discussed.

Those elected were: Laurie Karoff and Nola Van Alstine, Brownie Unit. Lisa Cohen and Antonellis, Junior Unit. Susan Ingalls and Bernette Levenson, Cadette Unit. The Council decided that the theme for the first session would be "The Out-of-Doors".

The Brownie Unit under the guidance of Mrs. Richard Cashion and Mrs. Corinne Van Alstine gave a demonstration of correct and incorrect behavior at a cook-out. Junior Unit under the leadership of Mrs. Gus Harrer, Mrs. Robert Capstick and Mrs. Sheila Brack dramatized how the Girl Scout Laws are applicable to out-door living

The Cadette Unit led by Robert Cameron demonstrated older states have ragweed derived solely from the protection proper way to pitch a which irritates hayfever sufceeds of the annual luncheon then proper way to pitch a tent. Campers attending this ferers, but Alaska has no ragweed and no hayfever every year. Barbara Belt, Pamela Berman, problem. Linda Bossi, Laurie Cameron, Joan Eaton, Katherine Hamp-ton, Janice Hegeman, Lorinda Karoff, Rebecca Karoff, Nancy Kell, Cheryl Lewis, Maureen Marchese, Claudia Murrow, Pamela Sotir, Nancy Trettis, Regina Vages, Nola Van Alstine, Mary Williams.

Juniors: Theresa Antonellis, Denise Bey, Jane Cameron, Mollie Cameron, Cathryn Cap-stick, Lisa Cohen, Jo-Ann Dery, Sharon Dudelson, Jacqueline Eaton, Sharon Hampe, Eliza-

counsel for United Health Foundations, Inc., and asso ciate editor for Medico-Legal

Professor and Mrs. Curran and and their four children re-

Camp Mary Day, Natick, | beth Ingalls, Deborah Karoff, began its first session provid- Deborah Katz, Susan Kell, ing camping experience for Elizabeth Kendall, Leah Levers girls of the Bay Path Colonial ens, Adah Levens, Mara Lorens, Ma Girl Scout Council, on June 26.
Girl Scout camping stimuMeltzer, Deborah Miranda, Jana Levenson

Cadettes: Diane Bloom, Gail Levenson, Elise Resh Robin Robinson, Sarah Kendall, Jane Taricano, Merrily Hall, Mari-lyn Sandburg, Linda Boyd. Program Aides were, Laurel campers at Camp Council. At Cibley, Carol Clinton, Ann Cohen, Patricia Roche.

Staff children of pre-school age enjoy the same program: as their sister campers with Mrs. Daniel Kerr. Camp Mary Day is directed

by Mrs. Robert Clark. Nature Kendall, assisted by Water Safety Instructor Miss Randy Ring; Senior Life Saver Miss Gretchen Mueller, and Water and Martha Taricano.

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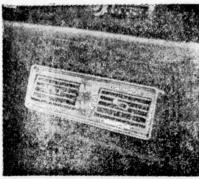
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of white peau de soie fashioned with long lace sleeves, a sweetheart neckline, and a detachable train.

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weed by a reception at "The laridor" in Framingham.

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Serving as best man for his brother was Mr. Richard Moore of Newton, who is curfather, the bride wore a gown rently serving with the Air

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After a honeymoon on Cape

designed of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white flowworks for the Woolworth Com-pany in Needham. Her husband, a Newton High School graduate, is employed by Ab bott Laboratories in the Need-ham Industrial Center.

New Arrival

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kuchta of Morris Plains, N.J., comes the announcement of the recent birth of their first child, a daughter, Michelle Rachel. Sharing grandparent honors are Dr. and Mrs. Leo V. Levins of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kuchta of Westfield. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Victoria Kuchta of Southington, Ct.



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nephew, and the couple's son. Mr. Edward E. Khouri, all of West Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Star. Both she and her hus-Ralph J. Khouri of West Rox-bury attended the couple.

St. John of Damascus Church.

and Mrs. Donald E. Khouri (Prenette Roomey).

past forty-five years.

The prominent local couple Celia-Marie Khouri, Maureen renewed their nuptial vows at B. Khouri, Louise H. Khouri, a three o'clock service in St. Elian E. Khouri, Michael E. John of Damascus Church, Khouri, Paula S. Khouri, Ed-W. Moses officiated.

Chanters at the ceremony included Mr. Khouri's brother,

Word A. Mulcahy, Eugene C. Mulcahy, Eric A. Mulcahy, Donald E. Khouri and one other Khouri infant, who are Mr. George J. Khouri Sr., Mr. rived the same week as the John G. Khouri, Mr. Khouri's party.

Mrs. Khouri is a past member of the Roslindale Eastern

The reception which followed in the church auditorium was linen merchant as well as a given by the couple's children. rug renovator in both Massa They are Mrs. Frances Khouri chusetts and Florida. He be

of Montchello, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Homsy Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Khouri were Mrs. Nasser A. Homsy St., and married on July 1, 1917, at the their son Mr. Thomas Homsy, Church of St. John of Damas- all of North Hollywood, Calif.; cus, 68 Hudson street, Boston, Mrs. Sophia Haddad of Miami, by the Rev. Solomon Fair- Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bourisk of Lewiston, Me.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Khouri were born in Damascus, Syria. Chami and Mrs. James Shamah, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., in Boston for five years, when they moved to 39 Amherst street, Roslindale, where they have made their home for the have made their home for the ford, Ct., as well as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abdelahad and The Khouri's have eleven grandchildren. They include soud of Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss Cynthia Duvall Weds Lt. Lawrence George Kent

The United Church, Walpole, was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Cynthia Louise Duvall

Newtonville are the couple's Young Leslie Furry was parents.

Young Leslie Furry was flower girl, while Master Da-

Officiating at the 7 o'clock candlelight service were the Rev. Paul V. Varga and the Rev. John R. Lilly. A reception was held at the Bradford pair of the groom. Ushering were Lewis Hall in the church.

Given in marriage by her faorganza marked with Chantilly lace appliques. The fitted bodice had a bateau neckline and long tapered sleeves. The bell-skirt terminated in a full chapel-length

A wreath of orange blos soms and pearls held in place triple-tiered silk illusion veil. She carried her Rainbow Bible with a bouquet of white roses, carnations and stepha-

Miss Carol Brown was honof Stoneham, Miss Elaine increased.

to Lt. Lawrence George Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner E. Pray, also of Stoneham, and
Duvall of Walpole and Mr. Mrs. Lynne Kent of Stratford,
and Mrs. George H. Kent of
Ct., sister-in-law of the bride.

tion was held at the Bradford David Kent of Stratford, Ct., another brother of the groom and Bob Jackson of Washing ther, the bride was attired in ton, D.C., cousin of the groom.

After a trip through south western United States, Lt. and Mrs. Kent plan to live in Sioux The bride is a graduate of

Walpole High School and Boston University. The groom, a graduate of

Boston University, is now a lieutenant in the Air Force, stationed at Sioux City, Iowa.

San Francisco — While a few birds have become ex-Miss Carol Brown was hon-or maid. The bridesmaids work Miss Break O'Bridge of windled in numbers since were Miss Brenda O'Brien of the discovery of America, Norwood, Miss Carol Jordan some varieties have greatly

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ing marriage of her daughter,
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Robert Warsowe. He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. David. son of Mr. and Mrs. David Janice Marlene Bird of 62 Warsowe of Newton. Webster St., West Newton, Daughter of the late Dr. assistant nursery school

Marriage

Markey, the future bride, a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, spent her junior year at the Universite de Grenoble, Grenoble, France. Miss Markey's father was di-Marvin William Kopp of 106

rector and past president of the Suburban Hospital Medical Society as well as a staff member of Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland.

Marvin William Ropp of 100 Spiers Rd., Newton, salesman, and Sandra Wendy Goldberg of 1705 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, book-keeper. Edward J. Mahan of 103 A graduate of Harvard Francis St., Boston, U. S. Ma-

College, Mr. Warsowe studied rine Corps, and Margaret at Harvard Business School Frances McGrath of 292 Auand holds an advanced de- burndale Rd., Newton, nurse. gree and fellowship from the John Baptist Barberio of 34 Massachusetts Institute of Alden Pl., West Newton, molder, and Mary Gail Lopas of 34 Alden Pl., West Newton, secretary. ton, secretary.

pervisor at Ted Bates and Martin M. Scholl of 8 St. Ompany.

After an Aug. 20 wedding,

Mary Rd., of Cambridge, engineer, and Phyllis Ruth Farthe couple plans to live in ber of 529 Boylston St., Newton, teacher. Thomas Charles Steele of 11 Hurd Rd., Brookline, ma-

chine operator, and Pamela Arlene Wilcox of 518 Walnut St., Newtonville, shirt press-Uldis Purdins of 42 Ja-

maica Rd., Brookline, artist, and Sarma Marija Kalnajs of 55 Ashton Ave., Newton Centre, teacher.

Peter Dimler Roggeveen of 78 Cumberland Rd., Newton, buyer, and Barbara Anne Bugbee of 14 Exeter St., Newton, research assistant.

Ralph Anthony Alelio of 116 College Rd., Newton, clerk, and Patricia Ann Oprandi of 116 North Beacon St., Watertown, comptometer operator. Martin Brody of 724 Humphrey St., Swampscott, food service, and Jerrilyn Rae Green of 538 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, teacher,



Pa., was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Pa., was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss of Rosindale, sister of the Margaretta Johnston Markle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bride, was honor maid. Miss Alvan Markle 3rd of Ardmore, Pa., to Jonathan Lovell. Ellen Todesca of Roslindale, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lovell of Miss Maureen Quinn of Newton.

A garden reception followed at the home of the bride's honor. Miss Elaine Biddle of Edward Connelly of W

LINDA KAY MARKEY

loom veil was made of Rose- attendants. point lace and she carried a bouquet of chiffon roses, ste-pinehurst, N. C., cousin of the After a t phanotis and gardenias.

parents.

Given in marriage by her Godfrey of Ardmore, Pa., Grown of ivory peau de soie town, Pa., Miss Lovell, sister and alencon lace. Her heirand alencon lace. Her heir- of the groom, were the other Wayland, Arthur Goldberg of

Pinehurst, N. C., cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Charles V. Parham Jr. of Atlanta was best man. Heading the usher corps was Sanding the usher corps was Sanding the Usher Charles V. The best of the bride that the bride ing the usher corps was Scudder H. Parker, brother-in-law of the groom. The ushers were Alvan Markle 4th, town, Douglas Tueting of Minneapolis and Jeffrey Williams of Sharon.

After a trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell plan to Once she hold After a trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell plan to go to England where Mr. Lovell will spend two years of graduate study at St. Edmand Hall, Oxford Univer-

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P.

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Miss Mary Andrea Todesca Weds Stephen James Ryan

Miss Mary Andrea Todesca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Todesca of Roslindale, was married recently to Stephen James Ryan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ryan of Newton.

The Rev. Donald Logan, professor of history at Emmanuel College, was celebrant of the 10 o'clock nuptial Mass which took place at the Holy Name Church in West Roxbury. Amaru's in Dedham was the setting for the reception. Escorted by her father, the

wore a long-sleeved gown of pure ribbon Matelasse made with a train. A cluster of white roses held in place her full-length French illusion veil. She carried a cascade of Eucharis lilies.

Miss Virginia Marie Todesca Chelmsford, Miss The Rev. David B. Water- Miss Ellen Emerson of Ryan of Newton, Miss Elaine

> Edward Connelly of Wal-New York, and Robert Burns

from Emmanuel College.



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Witness, Joseph W. Monshan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, its twenty-second day of May 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)je29-jy6-13

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PROBATE COURT
To Doris Gaudet LeBlanc of New
Brunswick, Canada.
A libel has been presented to said
Court by your husband, praying that
a divorce from the ond of matrimony between himself and you be
decreed for the cause of desertion.
If you desire to object thereto, you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge within twenty-one days
from the seventeenth day of August
1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esguire, First Judge of said Court, to
SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. June 12, A.D. 1967

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Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Charles Brown late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A election of Court of or orbotate of a certain
visit of said deceased by Bessie S.
Brown of Newton in the County of
Middlesex praying that she be apmondified executive thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of
July 1967, the return day of this
citation.

G)jy6-13-20 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Juna 12, A.D. 1967
Taken on execution and will be
sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of August A.D.
1967, at one o'clock p.m., at my office, 217 Cambridge Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex,
all the right, title and interest that
KARL GOLDSTEIN of Newton in said
county of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or
levy on execution on the twentyninth day of December A.D. 1964, at
eleven o'clock and fifty minutes a.m.,
being the time when the same was
attached on mesne process, in and
to the following described registered
land to wit:

Attached under Certificate 11348, Book
737, Page 98.
That certain parcel of land situate
in Newton in the County of Middlesex,
and said Commonwealth, bounded

17. Page 98.

18. Page 98.

Newton in the County of Middlesex desired said Commonwealth, bounded described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Bruce Lane

by several lines measuring together, eighty-seven and 44/100 feet; NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of GRACE E. MADDEN, one

Said parcel is shown as lot 7 on said plan.
All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry Disertict of Middlesex County in Registration Book 258, Page 105, with Certificate 38607.

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By virtue and in execution of the lower of sale contained in a certain nortgage given by Henry S. E. Rosen ind Larysa Rosen, husband and yife, to Investment Funds, Inc., March 11, 1965, recorded with Middlessex South District Registry of Desk Sex South District Registry of Desk Sin Book 10770, Page 367, of which mostigage the undersigned is the state of the present holder, for breach of the will be sold of the public auction at 10-00 a.m. Daylight Saving Time, on the 4th day of August. 1967, on the mortgage and for the mortgage and presented to said John Turner, has presented to said John Turner, has presented to said John Turner, has presented to said Court from allowance his first account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court in the foreign of the sex of the present of the said John Turner late of New to a said the present of the present of the said John Turner late of New to a said the present of the said John Turner late of New to a said the present of the said John Turner late of New to a said Court in the state of John Turner late of New to a said Court in the said John Turner late of New to a said Court in the said John Turner late of New to a said Court in the said John Turner late of New to a said Court in the said John Turner late of New to a said Court in the said John Turner late of New to a said Court in the said John Turner late of New to a said Court in the said John Turner late of New to a said Court in the said John Turner late of New to a said Court in the said John Turner late of New to a said Court in the said John Turner late of New to a said Court in the said Court in the said John Turner late of New to a said Court in the

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parcel of land with the buildthereon being at present num457 Parker Street, Newton, beshown as Lot B-3 on a plan reed with Middlesex South District
ds, in Book 7703, Page 306, bound-

ed as follows: SOUTHEASTERLY by Parker Street, one hundred eighteen (118) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Janse, forty-four (44)

hereto.

Also, insofar as the same are, or can by agreement of the parties, be made a part of the realty, all of the following articles now or hereafter on the above described premises or used therewith; portable or sectional building; bathroom, plumbing, heating, lighting, refrigerating, ice-making, ventilating, and air-conditioning apparatus and equipment, variage in. ing, ventilating, and air-conditioning apparatus and equipment; garbage incinerators and receptacles; elevators and elevator machinery; boilers; stoves; tanks; motors; sprinkler and fire extinguishing systems; door bell and alarm systems; window shades; screens; awnings; screen doors, storm and other detachable windows and doors; mantels; built-in cases, counters, closets, chests of drawers and mirrors; trees, hardy shrubs and perennial flowers; and other fixtures whether or not included in the foregoing enumeration. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any such there be.

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By: HONORABLE MONTE G. BASBAS By: HONORABLE MONTE G. BASBAS Mayor of City of Newton (Gi)yi3-20

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

lesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
all persons interested in the
of John J. Cahill late of Newin said County, deceased.

To all persons interested in the
estate of Catherine H. Green of Newton in said County, person under

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT Case No. 51953 Misc.

of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended. West Newton Co-operative Bank, of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, West Street, given by James J. Boudreau and Patricia A. Boudreau, to the plaintiff, dated April 6, 1966, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 11085, Page 140, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following, by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fourteenth day of August 1967, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, ELWOOD H, HETTRICK, Esquire, Judge of said Court this eighth day of June 1967.

MARGARET M, DALY, Recorder citation, Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)je29-jy6-13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article thirteenth of the will of Frank M. Ferrin late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit to Mary T. B. Ferrin during her lifetime and thereafter for others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eighth to eleventh accounts inclusive.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eighth to eleventh accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten oʻclock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)jy6-13-20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

of GRALE E.;
ASTERLY by said Madden the theory-seven and 45/100 feet;
EASTERLY by lot 6 as shown in hereinafter mentioned, one of forty-seven and 94/100
parcel is shown as lot 7 on lan.
said boundaries are deterby the Court to be located as instrument purporting to be the last will off the legistration Office, a copy of is filled in the legistration Office, a copy of for the South Registry of for the South Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry of for the South Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry Office and the Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry Office and the Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry Office and the Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry Office and the Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry Office and the Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry Office and the Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry Office and the Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry Office and the Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry Office and the Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry Office and the Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry Office and the Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry Office and the Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry Office and the Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry Office and the Registry Disf Middlesex County in Registry Office and the Registry O

COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To. all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Catherine M. Breslin late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of County, deceased, for the benefit of Latence M. Breslin and others.

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forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1967, the return day of this

Deeds, in Book 7733, Page 306, bounded as follows:

SUDTHEASTERLY by Parker Street,
NORTHEASTERLY by land now or
formerly of Janse, forty-four (44)
feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by and easement
as shown on said plan, twenty (20)
feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by said easement,
sixty-eight (68) feet;
NORTHEXSTERLY by land now or
formerly of Mick, nierly-eight (98)
feet;
NORTHEVESTERLY by land now or
formerly of Mick, nierly-eight (98)
feet;
NORTHEVESTERLY by Lot B-2, one
hundred-fifteen (115) feet.
Containing according to said plan
twelve thousand four hundred
twenty (12,420) square feet of land,
Be all said measurements more or
less or however otherwise bounded or described.
Subject to an easement establishable of the same premises conveyadd to us by deed dated August 29,
1960, and recorded with Middlesex
Subject to an easement establishglob, and recorded with said deeds in
Book 5784, Page 497).
Being the same premises conveyadd to us by deed dated August 29,
1960, and recorded with Middlesex
Subject to a first mortgage to the
South District Registry of Deeds.
Subject to a first mortgage to the
South Boston Savings Bank, dated
March 11, 1965, and recorded print on
Also, insofar as the same are, or
Also, insofar as the same

Recent Deaths

Antonio DiGiorgio

Solemn funeral rites were lizations, he was founder, of-ficer and director of the Comaculate of Lourdes Church. Newton Upper Falls, Antonio DiGiorgio, 80, of 22 Cliff rd., who died suddenly at his home last Sunday.

duate and a class of 1935 of Florida.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Joseph W. until his retirement 15 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucia DiGiorgio, and a brother, Michele DiGiorgio, of Needham.

The funeral was held from the Valente Funeral Home, 697
Washington st., Newtonville, Brighton, and a sister, Mrs. allumni secretaries, and other Brighton, and a sister, Mrs. followed by a solemn requiem Barbara Smith, of Brookline. Mass in the church at 9 a.m. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Sumner Barron

Services for Sumner "Billy" an auto accident Saturday, Gurwitt, died July 4. were held at noon last Sun-Formerly of La in the Levine Chapel, Brookline.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Trust estate under the will of Catherine M. Breslin late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Jahresa M. Breslin and others. The truste of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance. Its first to solut discounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foreing on the twenty-fifth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

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He was a former member of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline and a member of schools serves a trilo the Market Lodge B'nai Brith. functions: educational He is survived by his wife, raising, publishing, and alum-Mrs. Dorothy (Cameron) Barni relations. The individual ron; a son, Michael, and a daughter, Mrs. Carole Myers, institutions are development both of Waban; his mother,

Mrs. Frances Gurwitt Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Gurwitt of Newton were held July 6 at the George Davis Funeral Home in New Barron, 53, of 47 Mary Ellen rd., Waban, who was killed in widow of the late Robert I.

Formerly of Larchmont, N.Y. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Marcia Wofsey, 78 Clements Rd., Newton; a son, Dr. Alan Gurwitt of New Haven, Conn.; two sisters Mrs. Newton Waltham Bank and ville, N.Y. and Mrs. Helen Baker of Elmira, N.Y.; two ewton-Waltham Bauk and Ville, Trust Company, Newton, Baker of Elmira, N.Y.; two brothers Philip Brown of New brothers Philip Brown of New Brown and Harry Brown 982. (G) je29-jy6-13 York City and Harry Brown of Mamaroneck, N.Y. She is Newton-Waltham Bank and also survived by six grand-

Frank Labb Rabbi Jacob Lantz, of Wel-

lesley, officiated Sunday at funeral services for Frank Labb, 57, of 78 Leeson Lane, Mass., Mass., Newton Centre, who died Saturday in Brookline Hospital after a short illness. Born in Boston, M

graduated from English high school in 1927 and Bostor University School of Law in 1931. He was a practicing , also Boston attorney. He was a member of the Boston and Massachusetts

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joseph W. Chevarley of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be applied to the proposition of Middlesex praying that he be applied to the proposition of Middlesex praying that he be applied to the proposition of Middlesex praying that he be applied to the proposition of Middlesex praying that he be applied to the proposition of Middlesex praying that he be applied to the proposition of Middlesex praying that he be applied to the proposition of Middlesex praying that he proposition of Middlesex praying th Florence Labb; three sons, Paul A., of Wayland, Benja-min M., of Watertown, and

James E. of Newton, and daughter, Mrs. Nancy B Nottonson, of Natick.

ton, offici ed Saturday at fu- been established in 1928.

A member of the Daniousic Lodge of Masons in Newton-ville, Mr. Martin was a native Club of Cape Cod and Newton Rotary Club. His advertise to Rotary Club. His advertise and public relations activities. He is survived by his wife,
Doris G., of Newtonville, and
Vienna, Austria to Kansas one sister, Mrs. Eric Meissner, of Dedham.

Services were held at 2 p.m. at the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington street, Newtonville. Burial was in Newton Company of Cape Cod, Inc.,

Cemetery.

tation.
Without, Without, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June 1967.
JOHN V, HARVEY, Register.

MAYNARD R. GREGORY, Deputy Recorder.

A True Copy Attest.

MAYNARD R. GREGORY, Mrs. Mildred Coates, 71, of 56
St. James street, Newton, who died at Newton Wellesley Hos-

Alumni Council Citations For Rivers School

The American Alumni Council has awarded Rivers Country Day School irch, lumbia Packing Co., 155 two citations in this year's Southhampton st., Boston, a annual National Competition. it was announced by Arthur

developments. The A.A.C., a national organization comprised of combined membership more than 1350 colleges, universities, and secondary schools serves a trilogy of officers, publications editors. administrative officers and assistants with related re-

sponsibilities. Under Development Programs, "The Case for Rivers," which is the statement of the case for the 50th anniversary fund, placed first in single entries, and the "Workers' Kit," second in solicitor training.

More than 450 entries from 161 colleges, universities, and secondary schools competed The Time-Life judges all agreed that this year's entries were more competitive than last, and that the winners set a new standard of achievement.

All citations were given at the Awards Banquet at the National Conference in San Francisco, July 2.



Summerfield Is Named Director Melvin B. Summerfield,

president and chairman of Franklin Advertising Service, in Inc., Newton Highlands, has been named a director of Guaranty Trust Company, Waltham. Franklin Advertising is one

of the oldest advertising agen-cies in the Boston area having A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Summerfield is Past Master Newtonville, who died July 6 of Major General Henry Knox after a long illness. Lodge AF & AM, member of A member of the Dalhousie odge of Masons in Newton-vard Club of Boston, Harvard ing and public relations activi-City. He is also public relations director of the Library Binding Institute, a national trade organization, and direc-

tor of the Colonial Candle

Hyannis.

Mrs. Mildred Coates, 71, of 56 St. James street, Newton, who

MISS WORLD-Hopefuls for the Miss World title are Miss Massachusetts-World, Cheryl Lee Stankiewicz, 22, of Brockton, and Miss Boston-World, Marie Skane, of Cambridge. They stand with James Decostanzo, left, president of Natick Dodge, and Richard Sequeira, general manager of West Newton Chrysler, sponsors of the local contest.

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based on gallonage

transportation for eligible patients, make their requests by telephoning the Newton Chapter between 9 a.m. and 12 noon week days with as much advance notice as pos-

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ton South Parent-Teacher-Student Association—Eleanor

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Yates; Newton Teachers As-

ards are: Rochelle Dworet, the Girls Senior Cup. "Shelley," this past year worked as the production manager of the spring musical at South. She was a member of the feature and circulation staffs of leaves and counter local sections.

Mrs. Donald Taub, past president, and Mrs. Paul Marks, Mrs. Donald Taub, past president, and Mrs. Paul Marks, Mrs. Paul Marks, Mrs. Donald Taub, past president, and Mrs. Paul Marks, Mrs. Ronald Taub, past president, and Mrs. Paul Marks, Mrs. Ronald Taub, past president, and Mrs. Paul Marks, Mrs. Ronald Taub, past president, and Mrs. Paul Marks, Mrs. Paul Marks, Mrs. William Goodman, Past President of Boston Section good luck.

The following the following staffs of ture and circulation staffs of son the year book. She is a mem-

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team, second leading scorer both "agreeable and beon the Newton South basketball team, and one of the top Students who win the

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PARTICIPANTS IN CEREMONY—Newest Council Section, the Charles River Section, receives its Charter from the National Council of Jewish Women. Participating in ceremonies are left to right Mrs. Paul Wilensky, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Hoffman, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Mayer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernard Sargent, vice president Community Services; Mrs. Marvin Berkowitz, president; Mrs. Mark Leipman, vice president Administration; Mrs. Gerald Solomon, vice president Education; Mrs. Albert Asher, recording secretary.

sociation-Susan Dale Yanes: Newton Teachers Association Senior, was a National Merit "Haskell C. Freedman Schol- finalist, a member both of the William George National Honor Society and Newton Upper Falls the French National Honor Woman's Club-Virginia Gail Society. This year she was Mandile Oak Hill Park Womalso awarded honorable menan's Club—Anne Margaret tion in the American Chem-Conway ical Association Contest. Gail Waban Clothing Exchange was ore of the selected few Scholarship — Elissa Heard; who Wellesley accepted un-

Waban Women's Club—Susan der its early decision pro-der its early decision pro-der its early decision pro-gram.

Mark Cohen, this past year's president of the Sen-ior Class, received the Ho-Highlands — Susan Ann Ferrace W. Orr Prize, for all arcick. The long-awaited awards Associates Council, feature

that are given each year to outs'anding Seniors are the Boys and Girls Senior Cups, The Herace Orr Prize, and The Herace Orr Prize, and Senior Maybed the Joed in Senior Maybe the Phi Beta Kappa Award.
The honored students who received these coveted awards are: Rochelle Dworet, the Girls Senior Cup. "Shel-

Debbie, a Junior, composed ber of the National Honor Society, the French National Honor Society. Next year she will attend the University of Chicago.

Richard Ginsburg received the Boys Senior Cup. Just this past year Richard has been the president of Wheeler House, a member of the asceptible council He also be.

received recognition in the Curtin Jr., of West Newton. Richard was a three varsity-letter winner, he was captain of the cross-country team, second leading scorer both "agreeable and be
theme of the film was a boy's Cail of Newton are the groom's parents.

The Rt. Rev. John Francis

The Rt. Rev. John Francis

on the Newton South basketball team, and one of the top sprinters on the spring outdoor track team. Richard is on his way to Harvard to go to college.

Gail Promboin was the honored recipent of the Phi Beta Kappa award. Gail, as a "Idea of the sound of

tents sleeping bags campers

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Council Re-elects Local Woman

held recently at the Longwood

Towers in Brookline. At a special ceremony, the sented with a charter to form cation. a new section by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Morris Goldman, a National board member, presented the new charter to in-Leonard Hoffman, Brookline, coming President Mrs. Berkowitz. Adding congratulating to Paul Wilensky, Newton, is

Mrs. Marvin Berkowitz of dition to Mrs. Berkowitz were Saul Arvedon, and Daniel Newton was re-elected president by Mrs. Joel Dalkart Peck. dent of the newly chartered of New York, treasurer of the Charles River Section, Na. National Board. Mrs. Mark

Volunteers in Community Services were honored for

> Recording Secretary is Mrs. Albert Asher, Newton. Corresponding secretary is Mrs. is financial Secretary and Mrs.

Treasurer.
Board of Directors elected

tional Council of Jewish Women at the Installation meeting en at the Installation meeting en at the Installation meeting dent, Administration; Mrs. in W.I.C.K.S. (Women in Comber to prepare Handwriting Bernard Sargent, Brookline, munity Service) and at the vice president, Community Juvenile Detention Center of Services; Mrs. Gerald Solomon, the Youth Service Board by Charles River Section was pre- Needham, vice president, Edu- Mrs. Bernard Sargent, Vice President, Community Service.

The following women were and hidden talents. commended: Mrs. Jack Silverman, Ronald Glickman, Stan-Belcher, David Proctor, Marvin Berkowitz, and Paul Wilensky, of Newton. Also Mrs. Bernard Sargent, Leonard Hoffman, Arnold Uret- able aid in counseling work in sky, Louis Isenberg, Donald personal, family, vocational Taub, of Brookline, and Roband child guidance work, all

Marriage

Intentions

Newtonville, secretary.

of 324 Cherry St., Newton

Roger J. Levitt, 6572 Ell-

Richard Alan Arbetter

Susan Berman of 91 Fuller St., Brookline, student.

292 Riverside Drive, New York City, architect and plan-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kane

teacher.

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Boston, teacher.

Gives Talk At **Local Parties**

Graphoanalyst

An innovation is personality awareness was introduced re-cently through Handwriting Analysis, at a "Personality Party" in Newtonville. Mrs. Margaret E. Doherty, of 38 Willow Street, Waltham, a Certified Graphopolicity

a Certified Graphoanalyst, made guests aware of their personality characteristics, at the home of Miss Pauline Mitrano, of 112 Austin Street, Newtonville.

Reactions of the guests varied from delight to amaze ment, as their respective charactics were revealed through their handwriting.

Working only from a few written words, people were in-formed of their probable reactions to emotional experi-ences, organizational abilities, and thinking processes

Some were more than surorised to learn about their aptitudes toward the artistic and literary fields or that they have a flair for the dramatics Mrs. Doherty's style and sense of humor added to the success of the party, as she advised the talented, not to "pack up for New York or Hollywood, right away"!

As a handwriting expert, Mrs. Doherty has done advanced work with the International Graphoanalysis Somunity Service) and at the Reports, lecture to civic and service groups, and conduct home "Personality Parties." for those who wish to learn about character assessment

Business organizations use Graphoanalysis in personnel selection, credit risk evaluation, and identification of questioned signatures. This Science is also recognized as a valuover the world.

Since the initial "Personality Party," Mrs. Doherty has been invited to other homes in Waltham, Woburn, and Foxboro; and has been invited to speak at clubs and church groups.

Second Son

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Larkin Jr., of Wellesley, formerly of Newton, announce the recent birth of their second child, Scott Robert, at the Newton - Wellesley Hospital. Sean Patrick is the infant's Daniel Burton Abrams of 142 Truman Rd., Newton, student, and Emily Frances Norwood and Mr. William J. Norwood and Mr. William J. Podgorni of Lowell. Mrs. Rothberg of 59 Buchanan Rd., Celia Podgorni of Lowell is Vernon Smith Rollins, Jr., the great-grandmother

machine operator, and Jane Bernice Gladder of 38 Hubbard St., Cambridge, secreVisit In Ireland Visit In Ireland

Mrs. Maeve O'Reilly Finwell Crescent, Rego Park, ley, Countryside teacher in N. Y., student, and Harriet the Newton schools, and au-Abby Tessler, of 28 West-Abby Tessler, of 28 Westbourne Rd., Newton Centre, publishing.

Haiku For You." has left for You." has left for You." by plane to visit her mother for a month at Greenfields, Kells, County Meath. 270 Islington Rd., Auburn-dale, student, and Frances

She has just finished writing a series of textbook guides for her publisher, Edward Lake Jones, Jr., of Harper, Row.

67 Bow Rd., Newton Centre, assistant hiring supervisor, and Susan May Walton of 62 Susan May Wallon Rd., Newton Centre, Flight Courses Robert Joseph Leuchs of

Second Lieutenant Gerald A. ner, and Lilla Marie Curley Hartmann road, Newton, re-Mrs. Frank G. Feldman, 66 of 310 West 106th St., New York City, pharmacologist, Hartmann Foat, Aceton, cently completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

During the course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tac-

He also took advanced flight

versity of Louisiana, New Or-

The following officers in ad- bers are Mmes. Ira Kolberg, was mistress of ceremonies. Pretty Summer Bridal For Frederick George Barrows, Jr., 149 Cabot St., Newton, U. S. Navy, and Deborah Dee Davis of 61 Bridges Ave., Miss Curtin - Mr. Cail

At a recent family ceremony in the Chapel at St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Newton, Miss Sheila Virginia Curtin became the bride of Harold

The Rt. Rev. John Francis Harney officiated at the noon

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a peau d'ange gown appliqued with lace on English net. The empire bodice had a sculptured neckline and short sleeves. The A-line skirt was nhanced with a lace panel

Watteau train. An open crown of peau d'ange, lace and pearls held in place her bouffant silk illusion veil. Her old fashioned bouquet was made of white roses, baby's breath and ivy

Miss Carolyn Mary Curtin 2nd, of West Newton, sister of the bride, was honor maid. Bridesmaids included Miss Judith Burns of Newton Centre Miss Christina Brine of West Newton, Miss Gavle Marcotte and Miss Christina Monroe both of Boston.

Edward John Downes Kingston, N. Y., served as best man. The ushers were three brothers of the groom, Cail, Dr. Allen R. Cail and Dr. Thomas W. Cail, Watham and William C. Connor of Scituate.

from Newton Country Day their home in Jamaica Plain. Kane of Mattapan.



School of the Sacred Heart and Boston University.



MRS. HAROLD F. CAIL JR.



After a trip to Bermuda, Mr.



of Brookline (Melvene Bauman) announce the recent tical maneuvers. second girl, Heidi Nadine.
Sharing grandparent honors
School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. birth of their second child, chool of the Sacred Heart and Boston University.

Mr. Cail, a graduate of Boston and of Brookline and Mr. Serve Officers' Training Corps as well as John Collins of Wakefield, John Frechette of Babson Institute Graduate ton. Great grandmothers inton College, is attending the and Mrs. Harry Kane of New- program at The Tulane Uniton. Great grandmothers in-clude Mrs. Martha Grouse of B.B.A. degree in 1966. He is Cail and his bride will make Brookline and Mrs. Rebecca a member of Tau Epsilon Phi



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HEBREW SCHOOL GRADUATES—1967 graduates of Beth El Community Hebrew School, Newton Centre, who were awarded diplomas at recent exercises include, standing, left to right, Eliot Cohen, Jane Tabachnick, Helene Mayer, Elaine Feldberg, Nancy Finkelstein and Eric Wilker; seated, left to right, are Judith Schribman, Dr. Sumner Frin, chairman, Board of Education; Cantor Abraham Shonfeld, Rabbi Abraham Koolyk, Nathan Pearlman, president, Hebrew School; David Gopen, president, Congregation, and Joel Fine. The commencement speaker was Dr. Martin Goldstein, principal, Prozdor High School.

Large Newton Delegation At State DAV Convention

Boston College Professor of Economics, Walter T. Greaney, by the new Commander, Waltr., was elected unanimously ter T. Greaney. as State Commander of the P. S. C. John E. Bouchard,

Manuel Fernandes. Randolph: Robert C. Hagopian, Water Etta Twombly, PAC Ann Lentown; J. Henry St. Laurent, nell and Betty Sakaris, P.C. Danvers; Robert S. Redding, Framingham; Zigmunt Nag-fered a slight heart attack and Chaplain, Rev. Joseph Guinta, resting comfortably.

Lowell; and re-elected for Past State Comdr. J. Edtreasurer, George J. Lynch, ward Theriault who is Chair. treasurer, George J. Lynch,

Atwood as their State Com- group who will attend the DAV mander and Ann Young, Billowing National Convention in Denlerica as Senior Vice Com- ver, Colo., to support the can-mander. Other Auxiliary Official Vice Compander. cers elected were: Mary Bloom, Junior Vice Commander; Clara Bowers, Woburn, JVC at large; and Blanche Dufour, Salem as

Chaplain. The Chaplain Wm. J. Farrell Chapter No. 23 of Newton and it's Auxiliary, sent a large delegation, led by Commanders Joseph Volpe and Auxiliary Commander, Margaret G.

Riccio, Adj.; Joseph DeLoffi, Treas.; Edward Edmunds, DSC, PC. The Chapter cast 12 a group of her classmates votes plus two. The Auxiliary from West Virginia Wesleyan DSC, PC. The Chapter cast 12 a group of her classmates votes plus two. The Auxiliary from West Virginia Wesleyan was represented by Cmdr. College.

Margaret G. Sharron; Etta Because the over 2000 stu-Twombly, PC; Frances Ed. dents at UA are not only from munds, PC and Lucile McCarthe United States but from thy, Adj. & National Deputy more than 40 other countries, V.A.V.S. The Aux. cast three the school plays a distinctive

votes plus one. New Past Junior State Comnational education.

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Table Move To Name Traffic **Study Committee**

A move to appoint a committee of six aldermen to study the traffic and transportation problems at Newton Corner was tabled Monday night by the Board of

A resolution presented by finds her intellectual perspec-lderman William Hopkins tive widened by her venture Alderman William Hopkins called for "the President of into an environment in which the Board of Aldermen to appoint a Select Committee consisting of the aldermen residing in Wards 1 and 7 to inquire into and report on alternatives, including the application of the Newton Redevelopment Authority with the chairman of the Select Comwith the mittee to be selected by the Mexico offers a myriad of ac-

ty for approval of their application for federal planning Alban in Oaxaca; the archeologidal zone of Teotihuacan; the said the traffic problem also part of the overall problem now in the hands of the Planning Committee.

The motion to table was approved 15 to 1 with Alderman H. James Shea Jr. casting the sole negative vote.

The Zapotec ruins of Monte specially chosen for the two week course in national week course in national strategy that is conducted as one phase of the graduate-level college at Norfolk, Va. The college at Norfolk, Va. The college is operated under both direct supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to prepare active duty officers for assignment with joint and sombined commands.

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sole negative vote.

Five On Dean's List At Bowdoin new point of view.

The following students from the Dean's List at Bowdoin College for the first semester Orleans Theatre

A graduate of Rivers Country Day School, Weston, he Every Day School Sc

of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Win- work.

106 Sumner St., Newton opening production. Centre.

Kenneth S. Lidman, '70, son



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Disabled American Veterans at Northampton, D.A.V. Convention.

Other officers elected include; S.V.C. Horace G. Still tional Commander Program of Holbrook; Junior Vice Com- and the "DAV News" subscrip-manders as follows: Samuel tions, plus the annual dance Pellegrini, West Peabody; program assisted by Aux. program assisted by Aux. Cmdr. M. G. Sharron; PCA

niewic, Holyoke, and Fred Capwas rushed to the Northamplin, Middleboro. Re-elected as ton VA Hospital where he is

orchester. man of the "Wells" Boosters.
The Auxiliary elected Irene will be heading up a large didacy of George H. Wells, PDC of Mass. for the highest Office of National Commander

Newton Girl Is On Study Tour At Mexico Univ.

Sharron, to the Convention.

Attending we're: Joseph
Volpe (Cmdr.); Fred Kent,
SVC; Ralph Maddocks, PC;
Edward DeCoste, PC; Michael

Miss Dianne Balcom, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. John
M. Balcom, 56 Columbus
Street, is spending the summer in Mexico City where she Miss Dianne Balcom, daughis enrolled at the University of the Americas along with

role in intercultural and inter-

of Newton conducted the continuous of American students than any other

Classes are taught in English by an internationally trained faculty but practically all students learn Spanish not only in the classroom but through their association with the people of Mexico. Most of them live in college-approved private Mexican homes. As a result, they become familiar with the customs and daily

lives of their hosts.

Miss Balcom is a graduate of Newton South High School. In Mexico, Miss Balcom

glass-walled skycrapers stand within a few miles of ancient pyramids. Whether attending the folklore ballet or the bull-fights, visiting Aztec remains or art exhibits, listen-ing to mariachi music or going boating at Xochimilco, stu-dents find that the capital of tivities.

by the Redevelopment Author. University-sponsored trips to from the military services man, ity for approval of their ap- the Zapotec ruins of Monte specially chosen for the two-

this area have been named to Newton Girl At

theatre and will receive train-Mark J. Winkeller, '68, son ing in acting and technical

Newtonville.

Bruce E. Cain, '70, son of an's musical spoof "Little Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cain Mary Sunshine," the Arena's Bullough Park, Newtonville,

-0-Meredith Thompson, daugh- cepted in the class which of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. ter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles started recently at East Coast be obtained by contacting the Mr. Cleveland Coats, Mrs. Lidman of 130 Oakdale Rd., A. Thompson, 1141 Walnut St., Aero Technical School, Hans- League President, Daniel J. Lillian Markall, Mrs. Ann Newton Highlands, has been com Field, Lexington. selected as a member of the Tney will prepare for selected as a member of the They will prepare for Fed-1967-68 College Chorus at eral Aviation Agency exami-Skidmore, Saratoga Springs, nations to become licensed N. Y.



ON STUDY MISSION—Three young men from this area are shown at Kennedy International Airport about to depart with a group of college and university students on the first United Jewish Appeal University study Mission, which will spend two months in Europe and Israel. The group will survey Jewish life and welfare and immigrant-aid programs supported by the U.S.A. Shown here, left to right, are: Charles Eisenberg, of Chestnut Hill: Robert S. Grossman of Brookline; and Myron

W. Singal, of Newton Center. **Local Students On Study** Tour Of Homes In Israel

part of a group of 26 college campus' student government. setts League to help citizens and university students who He is the son of Mrs. Sophie of the Comonwealth to be left Kennedy International Singal.

Airport recently on the first The group will spend its Included in the pamphlet

The University Study Mission is the first to be organizzed by the United Jewish Ap-Its members are in the 18 to 24 age bracket and were chosen for qualities of leadership on the campus and for adership potential in their home communities.

COL. J. S. JENNESS

Col. Jenness

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enness of 5 Cold Spring Hills

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Reserve and Air National

He is the son of Mrs

Chestnut St., Waban. Colonel Jenness was one of

Newtonites At

Guard officers.

Mr. Eisenberg is a politics major at Brandeis University, with special emphasis on inter-national relations. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eisenberg.

An English and Classic major at Colgate University, Mr. Grossman is a member of the Club, and Glee Club, and the Freshman Tennis and Swim out the world. Locally, it is Thornton W. Jenness of 898 Alderman Louis Egelson To increase their knowledge Colonel Jenness was one of pointed out that the petition of the country, students go on 27 nonactive duty officers from the military sources.

Colonel Jenness was one of ming Teams. He is the son of the Combined Jewish Phi-

Mr. Singal is an Economics

with a culture different from her own and by the opportunity to see the United States and its relation to its southern neighbors from a new point of view.

Newton Girl At

The colonel serves as a staff officer at Westover AFB. He is manager of training and development for Levitt & Sons, Inc., Lake Success, N.Y.

The colonel, assigned to Europe in World War II, also served in the Korean War.

A graduate of Rivers Counties and Staff of The Newton Centre Tennis co parents, children and the League begins its summer friends. All will bring a piction to this week on the courts of fair. Transportation will be Weeks Junior High School. All by bus at a nominal charge.

Newton residents, adults and children, are invited to join go private car.

A graduate of Rivers Counties of tennis activities in clunch to this all day after this week on the courts of fair. Transportation will be Weeks Junior High School. All by bus at a nominal charge.

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Also planned is a theatre party for girls from 3rd to 6th

Chestnut Hill.

Robert Chandler, '68, son of Atty. and Mrs. Louis Chandler of 105 Baldpate Hill, beep is an apprentice at the Orleans Arena Theatre Tuck School, Halover.

His wife, Lavinia, is the Every Tuesday from 9:30 p.m., and every daughter of Mrs. John H. Bow-am. to 12:30 p.m., and every the control of 9 Cherokee Ave., Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m, lessons will be given the control of the contro by expert instructors. Lessons will be given in small groups. ginners to advanced players. 442-0574 or Mrs. Herrnstadt at Aero School
In late July, a Summer LA 7-0561.
Ronald C. Giles of 112 Tournament will be held for The collection.

Newton Centre (244-3593).

Three young men from the He has been a member of the Greater Boston area, including B.U. Hillel Foundation, and two Newton residents, are has served as secretary of his prepared by the Massachu- Cardiology Head

Airport recently on the first leg of a two-month survey of Jewish life and welfare program supported by the United gram supported by the United Jewish Appeal in Europe and Israel.

The group will spend its Included in the pamphlet are the pertinent facts about registration, voting, political parties, nominations, primar-list second month in late July 1878. its second month in late July. While in Israel, they will visit They are: Charles Eisenberg, of Chestnut Hill; Robert new immigrant settlement S. Grossman, of Brookline; and towns farm coordinates towns for the coordinate to the coordinate towns for the coordi S. Grossman, of Brookline; and towns, farm cooperatives, and Myron W. Singal, of Newton archaelogical excavations. The group will focus its study on the problems and needs of young immigrants who are be-

> The mission program will include meetings with leaders of Jewish communities overseas, talks with youth groups and intensive surveys of Jewish welfare, rehabilitation and ed- Brandeis Grad ucational programs in the vari ous countries to be visited. Heading the group is Rabbi Zolig S. Chinitz, of New York, National Director of Special Services of the UJA.

by the UJA.

The UJA is the major Amer Sigma Phi Honorary Classical ican organization aiding immi-society, the Young Republican grants to Israel and refugees ming Teams. He is the son of the largest single beneficiary lanthropies of Greater Boston.

major at Boston University. Metco Group Beach Party On July 22nd

22. for Roxbury-Newton Met-

Also planned is a theatre

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Massachusetts Bay Commufor th

nity College is a two-year colforce. College for the first semester Officials 1 flexife try Day School, Weston, he of the 1967-68 academic year. Judith Lowenberg of 25 received his A.B. degree from Kenneth R. Green, '68, son Lockwood Road, West New-Office and Mrs. Sumner N. ton, is spending the summer Green of 53 Valley Rd, at the Orleans Arena Theatre for the nation's aerospace for the party for girls from 3rd to 6th grades. There will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. This will be a special musical comedy for children at Tufts Arena Theatre in Somerville. The properties at two years of the mation's aerospace for commuting students of the mation's aerospace for commuting students of the mation Veeks Junior High School.

Every Tuesday from 9:30 given on August 3 in the afternoon.

Those Metco parents and their children and friends who are interested in either of the above are urged to conorganized by ability, from be- tact either Mrs. Freeman at

the Boys Division, and also a these affairs are Mrs. Kay The committee planning Bullough Park, Newtonville, the Boys Division, and these affairs are 1915, and Lucas G. Emmanuel of 63 Father and Sons Competition Wilson, Mrs. Marianne Free-Additional information may man, Mrs. Evelyn Richard, Ahern, 21 Orient avenue, New-ton Centre (DE 2-4229) or the league secretary, Mrs. Marvin or and Mrs. Barbara Kram-Lewis, 228 Pleasant, street, er, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Jefferson.

7 Minutes from Route 128

On Route 9

Capt. Duberger **Decorated For** Vietnam Action

U. S. Air Force Captain Charles R. Duberger, son of Mrs. Marie E. Duberger of 5 Francine Road, Framingham, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam, for action in Southeast Asia.

Captain Duberger received the medal for heroism in aerial flight as an F-100 Super Sabre pilot. The captain defended friendly troops en-gaged in battle with a large hostile force. Despite intense hostile ground fire, he made repeated attacks against the enemy allowing a counterattack to be launched that de-

feated the hostiles.

He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which pro-vides offensive-defensive airpower for the U.S. and its allies in the Pacific, Far East

and Southeast Asia. The captain, a graduate of St. Charles High School, Waltham, was commissioned through the aviation cadet

program. He wife, Jane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Glynn of 28 Beech St., New-

Handbook For Voters Is Now Available Here

The League of Women Voters of Newton has just presented over 100 copies of the Massachusetts Voters Handbook to the Election Commission at City Hall for distribution to newly registered voters and to interested Dr. James Sidd

Newton residents.

courage people to participate actively in our democratic process of government.

Mrs. Henry Gorman, chair-man of the Voters Service Committee, stated that additional copies of the Handbook ing aided in their settlement will be distributed to organizations in the community and may also be obtained by calling the League office, 332-

In Europe For Summer Touring

Jon Berenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Berenson, 288

After spending the summer post-graduate work in clinical psychology at the University of Mass. where he was awarded a four year fellowship.

Berenson is well known in local baseball and received awards for his performance with the teams of Newton A beach party at Crane's Club, as well as for intercollegate, Ipswich, has been planned for Saturday, July

On Dean's List

Christine Cincotta of West Newton, a freshman in the Secretarial Sciences Program at Massachusetts Bay Commusemester of 1966-67.



GAVEL PASSES—Charles E. Aucoin, left, new president of Newton Jaycees, receives gavel from retiring president Theodore G. Clark, at recent meeting.

Aucoin Takes Over Reins As New Jaycee President

Charles E. Aucoin, newly Theodore G. Clark, retiring elected president of the New president, congratulated his ton Junior Chamber of Commerce, took office officially at gavel of authority to him.

the recent meeting of the Jay-cees held at Igo's Restaurant in Waltham.

Hospital Names

been appointed chief of the cardiology service at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, it was announced today by Jarvis Farley, president of the board of trustees.

Harvard College and Harvard and their daughter, Suzanne, Medical School. He completed an internship and war was a street in the completed an internship and war was a street in the complete and internship and war was a street in the complete and internship and war was a street in the complete and internship and war was a street in the complete and internship and war was a street in the complete and internship and war was a street in the complete and internship and war was a street in the complete and internship and war was a street in the complete and internship and war was a street in the complete and internship and war was a street in the complete and internship and was a street in the comple pleted an internship and resi- West Newton. dencies at Boston City Hos- He is a grad pital, and fellowships in car-diology at the West Roxbury tute (BSBA & MBA), and V.A. Hospital. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Conductor presently holds a position in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

A diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medi- ities and Co. in Boston. cine and a member of the American College of Phy-sicians, Dr. Sidd is an in-structor in medicine at Tufts University School of Medi-cine, the school with which the 250-bed Newton-Wellesley Hospital maintains a formal teaching affiliation. He also is an instructor in medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Sidd is a member of the Homer St., Newton recently board of directors, Boston graduated cum laude from Chapter, Massachusetts Brandeis, Heart Association and served as a cardiologist in the work on a hiking and camping trip evaluation unit of the Heart through Europe, he will do Association.

Airman Set For Special Course

Airman Michael A. Landry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Landry of 42 Auburndale Ave., West Newton, has been selected for technical training at Lackland AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force air policeman.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland. His new school is part Redevelopment Authority, of the Air Training Command lieve that their request for a nity College, has achieved the Dean's List for the second specialized courses to provide at technically trained personnel Mayor's announced decision to Massachusetts Bay Commu- for the nation's aerospace favor a redevelopment pro-

successor and turned over the

Clark in turn was congratulated for his efficient administration which was credited with greatly strengthening the

Jaycee organization locally. President Aucoin announced he will capitalize on this new strength to develop and run an increased load of external

community projects this year. Included among the normal Jaycee activities will be the James J. Sidd, M.D. has group's participation in the een appointed chief of the Newton United Fund Drive,

He is a graduate of Newton the institutional department of Eastman Dillon, Union Secur-

Application Is Withdrawn For **Public Hearing**

A petition asking for a public hearing on the proposed application for \$297,000 in federal money for an urban renewal study of the Newton Corner area was withdrawn

Alderman H. James Shea, Jr., who moved to have the petition withdrawn, said the request for a hearing was prepared before the Board of Aldermen scheduled the June 19th public hearing.

Shea also said: "Since the Board of Alderman public hearing of June 19th, and the subsequent hearing of June 26th at which his honor the Mayor decided to appoint Newton Corner Citizens Sub-Committee to work with the present. His Honor the gram in Newton Corner only Airman Landry is a 1966 stantial number of the afstrengthened that belief."



SUMMER WORKSHOP ENTHUSIASTS-Local residents participating in Viola Spolin's summer seminar workshop on improvisational theater at Brandeis University include from the left, Jonathan Yates, of Brookline, Helen Hurwitz of West Newton, and Natalie Klebenov, of Chestnut Hill. Miss Spolin, right, is considered an American authority on improvisation and is the author of "Improvisation for the The six-week workshop is being held through July 28 at the University's







News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

~~~ The Nation ~

HOUSE OK'S BILL AGAINST RACIAL RABBLE-ROUSERS

THE HOUSE APPROVED overwhelmingly legislation that would jail professional rabble-rousers who travel about this nation inciting riots. The anti-riot bill, which followed four summers of violence capped off by the Newark riot, now goes to the Senate, where chances of passage appear

It was the first federal legislation specifically aimed at the Negro ghetto riots. The bill would make it a federal crime to travel between states or use interstate facilities such as the mails with the intent of inciting violence. Penalties would be five years in prison, \$10,000 fines or both. Opponents said that the bill might inflame Negroes even more and that the measure would be found unconstitutional the first time it was tested in the courts

UAW REVEALS DETAILS OF ANNUAL WAGE DEMAND

THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS unwrapped yesterday the details of a guaranteed annual wage demand under which it would become a "privilege" to be laid off work. Louis G. Seaton, General Motor's top negotiator, said the plan would destroy the incentive to work and upset the traditional seniority system. He said senior workers, new the last to be laid would insist on being laid off first.

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock said senior work ers should get first crack at layoffs but would probably choose continue working. He said persons laid off work would not sit back and collect the guaranteed wage for a full year because state unemployment laws require such workers to report for assignment to other jobs.

FORD SEES SPENDING CUTS HALTING TAX BOOST

HOUSE REPUBLICAN LEADER Gerald R. Ford said if reports of forthcoming administration spending cuts come true, there would be no justification for a tax increase

Ford told a news conference that he had information from government sources supporting published reports that President Johnson has asked cabinet members to tell him where non-defense spending can be cut by 15 per cent. He also said he understood that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is planning a \$10 billion postponement of Pentagon purchases

UNAUTHORIZED PILOT AT CONTROLS IN CRASH KILLING 4

A PILOT UNAUTHORIZED to fly passengers was killed yesterday with three other persons, including his father and brother, when their small plane ripped apart in midair and plummeted into a densely wooded area near Fort

bodies of Marc Martin, 55, his two sons, Nelson, 28, and Rudolph, 12, all of Fort Kent, and Aurele Michaud, 49, of New Britian, Conn., were recovered from the wreckage. Nelson Martin was found at the controls of the Piper Super-Cruiser Plane, State Police Trooper James Binette said Martin had only a student pilot's license and was not authorized to take anyone other than himself on flights.

MOON SNOOPER EXPLORER 35 ON THE MARK

EXPLORER 35, a scientific companion to the lunar landing and orbiting photographic probes, raced flawlessly yesterday toward a ring around the moon to report on the radi-

ation hazards astronauts may face.

The lunar Explorer, a 230-pound physics laboratory The lunar Explorer, a 230-pound physics laboratory shaped like a windmill, was launched on a precise course that will take it to a rendezvous with the moon about 6 a.m. Saturday without the usual mid-way course correction.

---- The World ----

HANOI REACTION TO RUSK'S REMARKS AWAITED

REACTION FROM HANOI was being awaited today on what was regarded by some observers as Secretary Of State Rusk's indirect bid for a "military standstill" in the Vietnam War, At a news conference yesterday Rusk said the North Vietnamese are taking a terrific beating and sooner or later will be forced to make peace. "We believe they are not in a position to achieve their objectives . . . When they recognize that and accept the consequences of it, this is a political judgment in Hanoi to which we are not privy."

While in effect Rusk was counseling Americans to stand

firm in Vietnam, U.S. officials attached more than usual importance to his remarks on a standstill, although they were not characterized as a direct feeler to Hanoi.

TSHOMBE LOSES FIGHT TO ESCAPE EXTRADITION

FORMER CONGOLESE PREMIER Moise Tshombe yesterday apparently lost a court battle to escape extradition from Algeria to the Congo where he faces a death penalty treason, informed sources said.

A closed hearing on the Congolese government request for the kidnaped Tshombe's extradition was held in supreme court criminal chambers in downtown Algiers. Tshombe's French lawyer, Rene Floriot, was barred from the proceedings. The high court promised to render a decision by Friday. It had to decide whether the Congo request was based on criminal or political grounds.

GEN. BULL CALLS FOR EGYPT, ISRAEL RESTRAINT

GEN. ODD BULL of Norway, Commander of U.N. truce observers along the Suez Canal appealed urgently to Israel and Egypt yesterday to refrain from any action which could trigger renewed fighting between their armies facing each other across the 200-foot wide waterway. A new confrontation between Cairo and Jerusalem appeared to be shaping up over where the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire line was drawn and use of the canal.

U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser held lengthly talks in Cairo with two other militant Arab leaders just returned from intensive arms aid discussions in Moscow with Kremlin leaders. The Arabs showed no indication of compromise with Israel.

~ The State ~

BAY STATE FRIENDS MOURN MCNAUGHTON'S DEATH

BAY STATE FRIENDS and former associates today were mourning the death of Navy Secretary John T. Mc-Naughton who, with his wife, Sally, and their son Theodore, 11, was killed in the Piedmont Airlines plane which collided

with a small plane over North Carolina yesterday and crashed with a loss of 78 lives.

McNaughton received a degree from Harvard Law School shortly after World War II in which he distinguished himself as commander of a gun crew on a merchant ship. After a stint as a newspaper columnist in Illinois, he joined the Harvard Law facutly in 1953 and worked himself up to a full professorship in 1956. McNaughton also served for several periods as assistant district attorney of Middlesex County between 1957 and 1961.

GIRL 16, AND STORE MANAGER SHOT IN HOLDUP

A TEEN-AGE GIRL and a man were shot yesterday when a gunman attempted to hold up an F. W. Woolworth store at 2201 Washington St., Roxbury. In good condition at Boston City Hospital was Catherine Horgan, 16, of Dorchester, who was shot in the left hand, and Alfred R. Leonardson, 57, of Canton, with a bullet wound in his right leg.

Police said Miss Horgan began screaming when the bandit demanded money from her. Leonardson, the store manager, came running to her aid when the gunman shot

WITNESSES ON HAND FOR FATAL SHOOTING INQUEST

CLOSED DOOR INQUEST into the fatal shooting of a Weymouth man with a bullet from the gun of a rookie patrolman began yesterday in Quincy with 24 witnesses on hand to testify. Charles A. MacDonald, 25, was killed July 5 in his Weymouth home by a bullet from the gun of Patrolman Harold I. Moore, authorities said.

Meanwhile, the attorney for the only two witnesses to the shooting — MacDonald's wife and mother — said he was disturbed because Dist. Atty. George C. Burke had questioned the two women only an hour and 15 minutes.



Her First Swimming Lesson

Two-year-old Liza Monahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monahan of 56 Sherrin Rd., Newton Lower Falls, gets her first swimming lesson at Crystal Lake from lifeguard Andy Rademaker who feels that Liza is just at the right age at which children should be taught how to swim. (Photo by Chait)

5-Cent Fare Boost Okayed For M&B

which serves Newton and a number of other communi-

This was decided at a meeting of the Budget Committee of the MBTA Advisory Board on Tuesday when an additional \$50,000 subsidy to carry the M&B through Sept. 30 was ap-

Mayor Monte G. Basbas, who had argued vigorously against either a hike in fares or a reduction in service, reluctantly accepted the 5-cent rise in fares on the condition that there be no curtailment

Officials representing the management of the M & B told Basbas and the Budget Committee they would make every possible effort to maintain exisiting service with no curtailment.

\$72,800 increase in the MBTA subsidy for the M & B had been sought to cover wage increases granted to the line's bus operators under the Collective Bargain-

The MBTA management last week submitted a propos- thority. al to the Advisory Board that ar additional subsidy of in bus service.

In Newton the "minor" cuts man William E. Hopkins. have been the elimination of the Newton Corner- Hopkins contended that the said, as she emphasized that and a girl ran up to her. minute headway in the a.m.

A 5-cent increase in fares, reduction of the Newton boosting them from 25 to 30 Corner-Auburndale off-peak cents, will go into effect Aug. from a 30-minute to a 60-13 on the M & B bus line minute headway.

> However, Mayor Basbas opposed that plan, and the matter was referred to the MBTA Advisory Board's Budget Committee for further deliberation at Tuesday's meeting.

Mayor Basbas and Mayor Richard Dacey of Waltham appeared before the Budget Committee Tuesday to seek the full subsidy that had been sought and to oppose an increase in fares and curtail- are going begging, it was rement of service.

BOOST-(See Page 2)

Drop Petition For 3rd Urban Renewal Talk

petition by Newton Corner residents for a third public hearing on proposed urban renewal in that area was dropped last week after Mayor Monte G. Basbas Mayor Monte G. Dasbay formed a subcommittee of neighbors to work directly the Redevelopment Au-

Because of the Mayor's ac-\$50,000 be allowed, that fares tion, a motion to create a be raised 5 cents and that so-study committee of six aldercalled "minor cuts" be made men from the area was tabled by the Board of Aldermen. The motion was filed by Alderman William E. Hopkins.

25 per cent of the placements made were of persons over 45 years old, Mrs. Harvey

Waverly run in off-peak per- aldermanic committee could persons in the 45 and over iods (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.), reduction of the Newton Cornernewal Authority and, at the Waltham Highlands service same time, maintain liaison from a 15 minute to a 20- with the area residents.

and p.m. peak periods and a PETITION-(See Page 2)

At Least 4 Aldermen To Retire From Office

members of the Board of Aldermen have decided to retire from office at the end of this year, the Graphic learned last night.

The plans of a fifth mem-ber of the Aldermanic Board are reported to be uncertain. He has indicated to colleagues that he may not seek reelection but that he has not yet reached a final decision on the

One long-time member of the School Committee already has announced that her preterm on the School Board will be her last.

A second School Committee member is said to be undecided about standing for another term in the November munipical election.

Lively fights are expected to develop for the four or five places on the Aldermanic Board and the one or

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Vol. 96 No. 29 Newton, Mass., Thursday, July 20, 1967 Ten Cents

Some 500 Positions

Are Going Begging

Nearly 500 jobs available at

the Newton office of the Divi-

sion of Employment Security

vealed this week by Ann D.

Harvey, manager of the state

She said the problem in

the current labor market

is to find qualified appli-

All kinds of jobs are available, including those for office

workers, skilled and semi-

skilled trades, household and

restaurant help, and unskilled

Mrs. Harvey said that

over 150 young persons have been placed by the office

this summer in line with

the Youth Opportunity

campaign initiated by Vice

President Humphrey. How-ever, Mrs. Harvey said, the agency is still interested

in securing summer jobs

During the month of May,

"In the present labor market," she said, "where

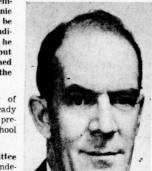
the demand is great and

the supply is limited there

cants to fill the demand.

Committee which will be vacated by the present incumbents.

The Newton League of



skills and earning ability.'

Police Seek

Coed Purse-

Snatch Gang

Mary Benson, of 34 Chan-

walking on Washington st.,

They snatched the pocket-

book from her grasp, she said, and then ran down

Peabody st., toward Pearl

SEEK-(See Page 2)

John P. Nixon of 36 Crest-Women Voters recently urged wood Rd., West Newton, long-



citizens to run for city and Ward 3 and chairman of the school offices in the coming important Aldermanic Finance Committee which considers all proposals for expendi tures of city funds, is one of those planning to retire to

> Day. Nixon is vice president of the Board of Aldermen. Other Aldermen who intend to step out at the end of their present terms and who are not planning to stand for another term in-

> private life next New Year's

Warren A. Sutherland of 40 Williston Rd., Auburndale. Alderman-at-Large from Ward Alderman Sutherland plans to nove from Newton to the South Shore.

Charles F. Hovey of 190 Chestnut Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill, Alderman-at-Large from Ward 6.

WARREN A. SUTHERLAND ALDERMAN-(See Page 2)

Sharp Objection To Nursing Home Plan

zoning use to allow construc- use. tion of a 120-bed nursing home Falls met with strong opposition at a public hearing at Newton City Hall Monday

The location, a 101,814 square foot parcel of land at 1185-1195 Boylston St., is the same one that has aroused opposition in the past over several building requests. The last, made several months ago, was for a zone change to allow garden-type apartments.

The land is presently zoned It was pointed out that op-portunities to learn new skills and trades are available un-surrounding area is similarly ment and Training Act, where
Sanesi, is seeking permissive zoned. The petitioner, Ralph the government pays a worker while he goes to school. Ap-POSITIONS-(See Page 2) feet high. All sides of the area would be landscaped.

Claims and Rules Committee and the Planning Board that there is a need for such a facility in Newton since the city has 11,000 residents over the age of 65. Newton police sought a

She said the proposed nurscoed purse snatching gang this week after a Channing ing home would be regulated st. resident reported her by the federal government pocketoook had been stolen through the medicare program, while she walked on Wash- The building would be erected ington st. last Friday night. and run to comply with all requirements including therapy rooms, a dining hall, etc. ning st, told police she was

It would be staffed by about between Channing and Pea-body sts., when three boys 45 people during the day and fewer at night. Rates, Mrs. Davey said, would probably average between \$20-\$26 per day.

> proposal. Three were in favor. tures of residents opposed was time. filed with Newton City Clerk Joseph Karlin. Another petition signed by nine residents for the construction of basket-in favor was also filed. in favor was also filed.

posal "spot zoning." Alder- they can be considered when man Jason Sacks pointed out the budget for next year is that no zone change was in- being prepared.

A petition for permissive volved, merely permissive

NURSING-(See Page 2)

Upper Falls Will Receive 2 Cleanups

A fall cleanup campaign is planned by the Newton Upper Falls Improvement Association to supplement regular spring cleanup drive conducted by the city.

This was disclosed at a recent conference held by Mayor Monte G. Basbas members of the Improvement Association's Executive Board to discuss problems in the Upper

The Mayor applauded the Association for mapping the autumn cleanup and promised the full cooperation of the Claims and Bules Committee city in the undertaking.

Bashas told the group that an application for federal funds to finance a Code Encorcement Program in the Upper Falls section is still pending in Washington and has not yet been acted upon.

He suggested that proposals for changes in parking and traffic regulations in area be made directly to the Board of Aldermen

Mayor Basbas explained to the Improvement Association members that requests for the removal of abandoned cars are process ed by the police depart-

The Mayor said he was Twenty property owners aware of the condition of the from the area raised their Emerson School grounds and hands in opposition to the added that it was his understanding that the grounds will A petition containing 62 signa- be cared for within a short

He suggested that requests the area be submitted to the Those opposed called the pro-

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Senator Brooke Said Cool To Volpe's Political Hopes

By JAMES G. COLBERT

A coolness between the top Republicans in Massachusetts—Governor John A. Volpe and Senator Edward W. Brooke—may develop into an open rift before the maneuvering for the GOP Presidential nomination is

While Volpe helped Brooke back in 1961 by appointing him to the chairmanship of the Boston Finance Commission, where the present Senator was able to command public attention and start on the political road toward the Attorney Generalship, it is understating the facts to report that Volpe and Brooke do not comprise a mutual admiration society.

Brooke considered challenging Volpe for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1964, when Volpe was attempting a political comeback after being upset Endicott Peabody in the 1962 election, but finally decided to seek a second term as Attorney General.

- HIGHLIGHTS -(Continued on Page 4)



College Work - Study Program

Eleven Newton college students are working during the summer months in various departments of the city government in a program designed not only to aid the students financially but also give them muchneeded on-the-job, practical training. The group gathered recently in the office of Mayor Monte G. Basbas. They are, left to right: Matthew Needle, U. of Mass., Laurence B. Arron, U. of Mass., Ann L. Cornaro, Boston College; Glenn Jarrett, Middlebury College, Donald T. Daniels, Bentley College; Alan J. Suvalle, U. of Penn.; Nan Darack, U. of Mass.; Geoffrey Larkin, New England College; Kestutis K. Girnius, Harvard.

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(Closed on Legal Holidays)

Positions -(Continued from Page 1) prentice training is also

The Newton office of the Division of Employment Security performs a dual func-It pays unemployment claims when a person is laid off and finds jobs for unemployed workers.

Seek -(Continued from page 1)

The pocketbook was later found in the rear of the Paramount Theatre, 299 Washington st., Newton.

Investigation is also continuing in an early Friday fields as education, politics July. morning burglary at the Auburndale cafe, on Auburn st., where thieves took \$125. Police said entrance was gained through the front door which was found ajar.

One out of four residents of Washington State owns a pleasure craft of some kind.

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President Of **Ethical Society**

Announcement has been vard Circle, Newton, as vicepresident of The Ethical So- lantic ciety of Boston.

For several years Mr. Hirt the Society's program of education and of community service activities.

talks by authorities in such and social welfare at its regular Sunday morning meetings.

Mr. Hirt has also been serving on the Ethical Society Housing Corporation, investiopportunities gating for sponsorship of low and mid-dle income housing projects in the Boston area.

The Ethical Culture Move ment, founded by Felix Adler in New York in 1876, is a humanistically oriented liberal religion which embraces no formal creed or ritual. It affirms the values of man's re-lationship to his fellow men and the right to human dignity and individual growth. Regular meetings will again on October 1 at 5 Com

monwealth Avenue, Boston. Further information about the Society and its activities may be obtained by phoning Mr. Hirt at 332-8644.

Petitions -(Continued from Page 1)

Aldermen Harry L. Walen and Ernest F. Dietz said area Aldermen can still keep contact with residents and their views on the proposed development without forming another committee for the purpose.

Hopkins claimed that if the committee wasn't made up of area aldermen, progress could get "stymied."

H. James Shea, who pre sented the residents' request to withdraw the hearing petition, said Mayor's decision to favor a development in Newton Corner only with the support of a substantial number the affected citizens furthered their belief they would be dealt with fairly.

turtles lay about 130 eggs at a time.

"Miss Vermont" To Make Visit In Garden City

Kathleen Anne Rowley, Miss made of the appointment of Vermont of 1967, who will be Howard F. Hirt of 184 Har-competing in the Miss America Pageant to be held in Atlantic City the week of September 9, will visit her material grandmother, Mrs. has taken an active part in Emidio Caruso of 368 Langley road, while enroute to Attleboro.

While in Attleboro, she will During the past year, Mr.
Hirt has served as Program
Chairman of the Ethical Society, which presents weekly
talks by authorities in such

While in Actiebord, she will
de taking part in the scheduled festivities centering
around the Miss Massachusetts contest, being held from
July 19 through the 22nd of Kathleen is the former Bur-

lington Junior Miss and won the "Miss Congeniality" trophy with the Miss Vermont title. Accompanying Kathleen will be her five sisters and her mother, Mrs. Lawrence J.

Rowley. Mrs. Rowley, the former Theresa Caruso, was born and brought up in Newton Centre. Following graduation from the Newton High School, she attended Framingham Teachers' College. Presently, Mrs. Rowley holds a teaching posi-tion at Essex Junction's Summit Street School. The Lawrence Rowleys' make their home in Williston, Vermont,

Major Feil of Newton Now On Vietnam Service

Major John A. Feil, son of Major John A. Feil, son of Command which develops sci-Mr. and Mrs. Aoton Feil of entific concepts and opera-63 Orchard Ave., West Newton, Mass. is on duty at Tan Son Major Feil, a safety officer, a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 436th Military Airlift Wing at Dover AFB, Del.

The major, who was commissored in 1954 through the aviation cadet program, participated in the Cuban Crisis and helped evacuate personnel from the danger zone of the Congo. He served with expeditionary forces to Lebanon.

A graduate of Boston English High School, he attended Burdett College, Boston. Major Fell's wife is the former Alma T. York.



1st LIEUT. Robert G. Pearson of Waban receives the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif. Major General Paul T. Cooper, Commander of the Space Systems Division, makes (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Waban Officer Receives AF Commendation Medal

At Vietnam Base

Aviation Company.

talion's Company C.

Spec, Fitzsimmons, a

chanic, is assigned to the bat-

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The MBTA is subsidizing

the M & B to the extent of

\$330,000 for the period of Oct.

1, 1966, to Oct. 1, 1967. The subsidy for the 12 months

starting next Oct. 1 is ex-

However, such subsidies

must be approved by the MBTA Advisory Board comprised of the representatives of the cities and

towns in the transit system.

vised if further funds are to

Both Brennan, speaking for

"You are fighting not to

cut service even though your cities receive all the

benefits," Brennan told

Mayors Basbas and Dacey.

Brennan brought out that

Sullivan added that Milton

In response to a question

ager Rush Lincoln admit-

ted that the operation of the

M & B would cost \$550,000

more a year if it were taken

over by the MBTA.

Is Top Scholar

lands.

now allocated.

Budget Supervisor Henry T.

pected to be about \$500,000.

Army Specialist Four

First Lieutenant Robert G. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Pearson of 131 Newton GI Helps Windsor road, Waban, has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Los Angeles Air Force Station,

Lt. Pearson was decorated for meritorious service as an for meritorious service as an administrative officer at Athe-Fitzsimmons, 155 Lexington ber, 1958. administrative officer at Athernal Aller and Aller and Alrey of Creece. He was cited for his part in the recovery of classified material aboard a C-124 Globemaster with the completed construction on the new Phu Hiep Airfield White.

The Was Distinguish of the Was born on Oct. 18, 1893 in Topsham, Maine, the son of Elmer E. and Edith (Canham) which completed construction on the new Phu Hiep Airfield White.

which crasned as mos, Greece.

He is now at Los Angeles with the Air Force Systems Command which develops scilless than a month. The 3,500-foot airfield will be the base operations for OV-1 Mo-225th of operations for OV-1 Mo-hawk aircraft of the 225th aircraft, missiles and space boosters, and operates launching, tracking, and recovery facilities for the nation's many space programs.

He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School as Lackland AFB, Tex., Boost in 1964.

A 1959 graduate of Newton High School, he received his B.A. degree in 1963 from the College of Emporia (Kan.). He attended Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

Miss McLoud To Attend Rutgers Summer Institute

Miss Veronica E. McLoud, 14 Maple Park, Newton Centre, has received a grant from Brennan, representing Boston, indicated that the formuthe National Science Foundation to attend the eight week la for assessing the MBTA deficit would have to be re-Summer Mathematics Institute for College Teachers at Rutgers University.

be provided to subsidize the M & B. Miss McLoud, a member of mathematics department at Emmanuel College, is the Boston, and James L. Sullivan, clerk of the Board of daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Malcolm McLoud.

Nursing -

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Residents opposed also expressed fear that the commer-cial nature of the enterprise would pave the way for fur-They encroachments. claimed the site, which contains a considerable amount from the M & B service but of rock ledge, was unsuitable.

pays 18.99 per cent of its sub-George Koller of 19 Rich sidy or \$129,136 while Newton ardson Rd., an engineer, maintained that nursing homes subsidy or \$39,106. should be close to shopping or commercial centers so that pays \$15,590 toward the M & 38th Annual Reunion patients could see and partici- B deficit. pate in activity. He said he drove by other homes owned by Brennan, General Manby Mr. Sanesi and that they are located in this kind of

Mrs. Christiana Sharkey of 25 Canterbury Rd. said she would like to see the land developed in keeping with the present private residential before the Budget Committhe recent reunion were Mrs. character of the neighbor- tee that sections of Newton Primack, Mrs. Marcia Hearst private

Area residents, she said, ors who would come mostly sidy for the M & B re-on weekends, adding to an sulted from a wage boost already bad traffic situation, and the blasting that would be

necessary for the construction.

Edward F. Barker of 44
Cragmore Rd. said there is a great shortage of the kind of MBTA bus operators are personnel needed in the kind of home planned by the petitioner. He doubted that Sanesi would be able to staff the facility with the number of nurses, therapists, and kitchen help required under the medicare program.

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Rites Held For Leon L. White **Drowned During Maine Vacation**

Funeral services for Leon L. White, 74, of 46 Wyoming Rd., Newtonville, who drowned off the coast Maine, were held on Monday with the Rev. Harold A. Malmborg of the Newton Centre Baptist Church officiating.

White, a retired Newton South Harpswell, Maine, where he was vacationing with his in Newtonville where the fuwife, since a week ago last neral services were held. He Monday, Both the Coast Guard was also a member of the and the Maine State police American Legion, Post 48, and were alerted.

Sheriff Charles Sharpe of South Harpswell said that White presumably drowned that day during his return from islands where he searched for driftwood. His outboard motor boat was found the following day by the Coast Guard in a cove near Haskell's Island.

The sheriff indicated that White may have had trouble with the motor and either shore. He reportedly was a strong swimmer.

His body was found last Thursday floating near Pink-ham's Island, about threequarters of a mile from where the boat was recovered.

White taught automobile mechanics at Newton Technical High School beginning in 1916. He left to serve in World Thomas J. Fitzsimmons, 21, War I and returned to teach

Working 24 hours a day, Aldermen -

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Jack M. Roberts of 210 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands, Alderman-at-Large from Ward

William E. Hopkins of 11 Willard St., Alderman-at-Large from Ward 7, is quoted by his colleagues as being uncertain about his political plans. Hopkins reportedly has indicated that he may not run again but that he has not made a final decision

Speculation also has developed as to whether William M. Glovsky of 415 Highland St., Newtonville, Alderman - at Large from Ward 2, will seek another term.

If Glovsky and Hopkins both decide to retire from office at the conclusion of their present terms, it would mean that there would be six vacancies on the Board of Aldermen to be filled by the voters next November

Mrs. Grace C. Whitmore of 31 Sterling St., West Newton, School Committeewoman from Ward 3, has announced that she will not be a candidate for reelection to the School Board.

Selectmen in Milton, protested the manner in which the subsidy for the M & B is Dr. Way Dong Woo of 70 Burdean St., Newton Centre, School Committeeman from Ward 8, is said to be uncer tain as to whether he will seek to continue to serve in that

capacity. Two candidates already are campaigning for Mrs. Whitmore's place on the School Boston receives no benefit Committee. A spirited contest for Dr. Woo's post on the School Board undoubtedly will be waged if he finally decides to step down.

Of The "We Five Club" Held At Lake Sunapee

The summer home of Mrs. Shirley Primack of Newton Centre, N. H., was the site of the 38th Basbas remarked at one point during the discussion Five" Club. Those attending are still growing and that the of Newton Centre, Mrs. Anne city will need more public Kulbersh of New Haven, Mrs. feared the effects of lights transportation in a few years. Edith Newpol of Watertown, burning day and night, visit.

The need for a greater sub- and Mrs. Thelma Katz of The need for a greater subsidy for the M & B re-Brookline.

He was a past master of school teacher, had been missing from his summer home in A.F.&A.M., and a deacon of

was active in Boy Scout work. He leaves his wife, Helen (Bixby) White; a son, Robert L. White of Crown Pt., Ind.; five grandchildren, and four sisters who live in Maine.

Airman Ganley In Vietnam As Munitions Spec.

Airman Second Class Thomas F. Ganley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ganley, Jr., of 1577 Washing-ton St., West Newton, is on ton St., West Newton, is on duty at Nha Trang A.B., Vietnam.

Airman Ganley, a munition specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air power to main-tain the U. S. defense pos-ture in the Pacific and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 2728th Air Munitions Squadron at Hill A.F.B., Utah.

He was graduated from Newton High School, Newtonville, and attended Went-worth Institute, Boston.

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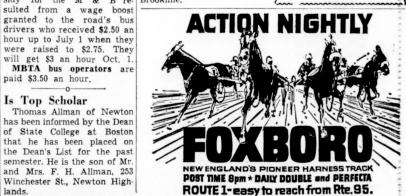
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to 500 unfilled job openings at to the local office at 290 Centre training at the New River Matter St., Newton Corner. lem in our current labor market is to find qualified applicants to fill the demand, according to Ann D. Harvey,

manager. Over 150 young people have been placed by the office this summer in line with the Youth Opportunity Campaign initiated by the office of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The office sent out a questionnaire to every employer in the area requesting job openings for young peo-

ple.

The efforts to place the under age 22, young people under age 22, efforts also to place our senfor citizens over 45 were not neglected. The month of May was set aside as Senior Citiz-ens' Month and 25 percent of placements made during May were of applicants over

In this present labor market where the demand is great and the supply is limited there never was a better time for the worker to up-grade his skills and earning ability, according to Manager Harvey.

Under the Manpower Development and Training Act the federal government pays a worker while he goes back to school to learn new skills. At present 56 women in the area served by the office have filed to learn how to type and men have shown in terest in learning to be production machine operators, ere welders, and electronic mechanics. Besides classes in these skills workers are placed on on-the-job training with various employers to learn specific skills. The most of this on-the-job training is borne in part by the federal government. Trainees are exempt from theh draft while on M.D.T.A.

There has also been a great revival in apprenticeship training in recent years. John empt from the draft while sion of Apprenticeship Training spends every Wednesday ing those interested in apprenticeship in various

The Division of Employment Security also has its own Apprenticeship Training Centre located at 408 South

Newtonite Was Alternate At Chicago Event

Dr. William A. Seeglitz of Newton, served as an alternate in the House of Delegates of the American Osteopathic Association at its annual business meeting July 16-18 at the

Drake Hotel Chicago. The 129 member House of Delegates is the policy making body of the osteopathic

profession. Over 100 alternate dele gates have been selected by their state societies to attend the three-day meeting. While in session, the House will act on a number of health care policy resolutions and elect the AOA's 1967-68 officers.

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trants to the labor market may aircraft carriers and participating in training missions know exactly what they want with other units of the Marine with other wints of the Marine against \$164,893,000 on June 20 a year ago. Thompson said. Corps Ready Reserve.

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Net operating earnings of the Norfolk County Trust Co. for the first six months of 1967 were \$2.10 a share, Edwin A. Thompson, vice president, reported this week.

He said the \$2.10 per share increase of 18.6 per cent over the same period last year when the per share earnings school is part of the Air

30 a year ago, Thompson said.

Pfc. Paul J. Bari \$2.10 A Share Thurs., July 20, 1967, The Newton Graphic

Assigned Duty At Texas Base

en, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Bracken of 21 Mr. and Mrs. force. Oakland St., Newton, has been selected for technical training at Goodfellow AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force ommunications-analysis sperialist.

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We suggest that the Recreation Departments in this general locality, especially the City of Boston, employ the use of traveling swimming pools to teach children how to swim.

In cities throughout the country Recreation Departments utilize trailer-truck swimming pools to reach youngsters who do not get an opportunity otherwise

Even in towns and cities that have municipal swimming pools, trailer-pools are used because when the big, municipal pools are employed in the giving of aquatic lessons, they are closed to all others who might want to swim. In many communities the Olympic-size pools are barred to the general public at set hours during the week while swimming instruction classes are

Officials found that by using mobile pools, they could teach more children to swim and not deny the use of municipal pools to the rest of the population.

The mobile pools are about 30 feet long and 10 to 12 feet wide. They look like the huge aluminum trailertrucks that are such a familiar sight on our highways, the only difference being they are only about half as high and have no tops and, of course, the are filled with sparkling water, constantly filtered and purified.

In the suburban town and cities of the Greater Boston area, the problem of getting the little kids to the beach or to a lake or to the municipal pool is not as great as it is in the low income areas of Boston proper. However, not everyone in the more affluent suburbs owns two cars or has other means of transportation to swimming areas.

Therefore, we think it would be a good idea if travelling pools were to be included in the program of the Rapublican region by Village and the Rapublican region by Village and the Rapublican region by Village and the Village region by Village and the Village region by Village region as far as second place poll. It is quite likely that will Recreation Departments of the cities and towns in this

In Boston, recently, officials agreed to turn on this happen. Indeed, he ap-will not be settled on one balhydrants on certain streets, which are then closed to parently considers that the con- lot, and Volpe will want to traffic. The city-bound children are allowed to cavort in the water spraying forth from the hydrants. But that doesn't teach them to swim.

We know that city and town governing bodies will argue that there are plenty of pools in Boys Clubs and YMCA buildings to take care of the needs of the children. But are there?

In other cities, with comparable facilities, it has been found that a very large percentage of children, especially in lower income areas, never go near, or are not able to avail themselves of such facilities. Portable pools on wheels would be able to reach those not able to learn the fundamentals of swimming in any other

Political Highlights

When Leverett Saltonstall suddenly disclosed near the end of 1965 that he would not stand for reelection, Volpe tried to persuade Brooke to withhold an announcement of his candidacy for Saltonstall's seat until a conference could be held between Volpe, Brooke and then Lieutenant Governor and now Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson.

Brooke, however, declined to wait in order to participate in such a sitdown, called a press conference and M. Nixon is shopworn. He for the following morning and publicly declared himself has no home base of strength are not being told the entire field at 85 per cent and cona candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Now Volpe, reelected to the Governorship by a massive margin last November, is an unofficial candidate for the Republican nomination for Vice President and, in the judgment of some political observers, is a sturdy darkhorse prospect for the top place on the GOP national ticket if a deadlock occurs at next year's Republican national convention.

Brooke has displayed little enthusiasm for Volpe's political ambitions or for the idea that Volpe might wind up as the GOP nominee for either President or Vice President.

intimated that he felt Volpe spin and little to lose by prosphould not run as a favorite should not run as a favorite spin in the Massachusetts Pressub the should stand aside to perbut should stand aside to perbut mit a meaningful fight in the mit a meaningful fight in the Ray State between the top GOP taken as a favorite should not run as a favorite should stand saide to perbut the villages as a former movie actor and ployed to protect the villages and the peasants living in them.

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Presidential contenders. Brooke's views have had no would be a favorite in the New effect whatever upon Volpe Hampshire Presidential Priwho is carefully weighing the mary. He would have a good advisability of entering not chance of picking up the con-only the Massachusetts but also vention votes in Maine, Ver-New Hampshire's first-in-the mont and Connecticut.

nation Presidential primary. of all the New England States New Hampshire, Maine, Ver

Earlier in the year, Brooke Volpe has a great deal to intimated that he felt Volpe gain and little to lose by pro-

his home State. He probably

If Volpe were to go to the In fact, Volpe is seriously Republican national convenconsidering the possibility of tion with the support of the seeking the convention votes delegations from Massachusetts, except Rhode Island where mont and Connecticut, he Governor John Chafee is pub- would be a formidable figure licly beating the drums for in the battle for GOP Presiden-Michigan Governor George tial nomination and would certainly be in a strong bargaining

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on the Republican national be Volpe himself. ticket was concerned.

jecture about Volpe gaining a control the Massachusetts dele-place on the GOP national gation until the fight is settled. The Graphic slate is just so much idle talk.

As the first Negro ever elected by popular vote to the U.S. of national prominence.

But he does not have Volpe's political muscle in Massachuland State.

Vice Presidential prospect, par- factor in influencing it. ticularly since the GOP has Supporters of Vict no outstanding candidate.

Governor Romney seems to be losing ground. The indications are that he will gradually

Former Vice President Rich. matter. without support in his home near future. delegation

though less so than four years more ago. Admirers of Barry Gold- killed than South Vietnamese.

As a Catholic, an Italian, a former hod-carrier, whose success story reads like a Horatio to the sidelines. Alger novel, Volpe could draw votes in the northern industrial areas, where Republicans or-

dinarily find the going rough. He could do that as a Presidential candidate; or as the Vice Presidential nominee he could provide tremendous help for the man picked by the Republican national convention nam have neither stopped the stand for the Presidency.

the Governorship three times in a Democratic state, the third time achieving a victory of landslide proportions.

That in itself has made quite an impression upon the other Republican Governors who Some sound students of know and respect Volpe and who will have a good deal to GOP candidates for President and Vice President.

So there's nothing really silly about the idea that Volpe might be the choice for one of to whether American boys are the two offices.

cial slate of candidates for election as delegates to next Vietnamese. year's Republican national convention.

that Volpe will insist that the in the jungles of South Vietnam entire Bay State contingent be which has no draft. Officials lots as he desires. That in itself not be feasible to have one. could cause a rift with Brooke. among them, recoiled a few

gates must vote on the first by pacifists that we pack up ballot for the Presidential can- and get out of Vietnam. didate who tops the popularity

However, the battle for the Brooke doesn't expect to see GOP Presidential nomination

It would be difficult and per-Whatever Brooke may think haps impossible for Brooke to I have seen in print the proud and however he sizes up the oppose Volpe openly for either assertion that the City of situation, he is not in a position to try to block Volpe from dential nomination. But he tax rates of all the cities in participating in preparation of the lowest several Newton wom participating in preparation. seeking to achieve his objective might well seek to deliver the and realize his political ambi- delegates responsive to him to candidate not of Volpe's liking.

Governor Romney, inciden-Senate, Brooke holds a place tally, built up Volpe and in- annual city report, I feel that dicated his own uncertainty when he revealed publicly that he had requested Volpe to resetts or in any other New Eng. main out of the New Hampshire Presidential Primary. Some very astute and sound Volpes makes his decision on political analy s see nothing entering or staying out of that strange or silly about the talk contest, Romney's wishes are of Volpe as a Presidential or not likely to be an overriding

Supporters of Viet War

staunch supporters of the Johnfade out of the picture. The son administration's policies better known he becomes, the in Vietnam are beginning to more unimpressive he appears. have second thoughts on the

A feeling is growing that we in his adopted state of New story about the war in Viet- sequently those three com-York. Reports have been cir- nam, that we are not really munities wound up with 1966 culated that he may move to winning the war there and that another state so that he would there is no prospect that we not go to the GOP convention will win it in the reasonably

What is shocking many per-Rockefeller still would be han- Saigon reporting that for the dicapped by his divorce, al- first time in the Vietnam war than Springfield's. Americans are being

Shocking, too, are the stark figures showing that more American boys died in Viet- Massachusetts. nam during the first 27 weeks year. That isn't exactly a re-

assuring report. It seems obvious that the

North Vietnamese to fight on. war from the standpoint of the American people reached shortly after the com-

Some sound students of government believe that South Vietnam will remain a dictasay about the selection of the torship and not become a since so much of its outlay spending. election.

If time proves them right, a cry certainly will be raised as fighting and dying to main-It's understandable that tain a dictatorship.

ours or that of the South

We have a draft. We take country boys from their homes and But it's also logical to expect lives and train them to fight loyal to him for as many bal- there explain that it would

Under a new law, the dele- months ago at the suggestion would gradually fade away.

Letters

No Magic In Low **Newton Tax Rate**

Twice in the last two weeks, To Hold Tombola Massachusetts. Since the source of this claim in one instance was the Mayor of Newton and, in the other, an untitled document that America to benefit the program of Youth Aliyah to be held Tuesday, Aug. 1 at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, parently was some kind of should not go unchallenged.

tax rate figure for Newton is comparatively low. On the latest available figures (1966), Newton ranked sevcipal finance knows, however, the book review, and an an-ating class of Our Lady's Sodality, of actual tax rate figures are tique sale, as well as drawing school in Newton. Having Second Thoughts meaningless on a compara- of prizes. General Chairman Many people who have been tive basis because of the wide Mrs. Irving Boyer has urged variations in assessment ra- a large attendance due to the tios employed by the various emergency in Israel.

communities. Lawrence, for example, assesses property at about 30 per cent of true value, New-Becomes 2d Lt. ton at 44 per cent and Springtax rates of \$99.30, \$72.20 and

lieutenant upon graduation from the Armor Officer Candi-Newton, in the light of this ratio consideration has no June 16. more reason to crow over its New York Governor Nelson sons are the dispatches from rence's than it has to apolorate being lower than Lawweeks of instruction in preparation for his first assignment gize for being so much higher than Springfield's.

The first phase of his train-

If a valid comparison is to ing was instruction in fundabe made, it is not actual tax mental military subjects. The water are waiting to knife him The tough, experienced rate figures that can be used second half of the course in-because of his refusal to help American forces have taken on but rather (1) equalized tax cluded training in tank weasoldwater.

and the Viet Cong forces while rates (i.e. what the rates pons, military tactics, com- in Waltham, with a requiem niture Co. branch

Governor Ronald Reagan of the South Vietnamese troops to

sessesing at 100 personner and and staff functions, and Mass in Sacred Heart Church, and Hartford, Ct.

> neere fighting the war and the tax rates, Newton still comes College, Chestnut Hill. South Vietnamese are retiring off fairly well, ranking about twenty-fourth or fifteenth Flames Damage lowest among the 39 cities in Water St. Home

However, that favorable of this year than in all of last position results in large part its contents were destroyed year. That isn't exactly a refrom the fact that Newton's last Friday in a fire at the property tax base is so rel- home of Mrs. Mary White, at atively large, in fact being 273 Cabot st. Firefighters greater proportionately than were compelled to use gas that of any city except masks due to heavy smoke.

Burial was in Calvary Cem- A native of Roxbury, she etery, Waltham, with committence the company years in Doratively large, in fact being 273 Cabot st. Firefighters all prayers by the Rev. Wilchester and active in the liam Ludessi.

Grove Hall Universalist Church, the Bethany Home nam have neither stopped the flow of supplies to the south fact that permits Newton to nor broken the will of the levy property town. Volpe has won election to nor broken the will of the levy property taxes amount- reported injury. Water and North Vietnamese to fight on. Ing to approximately \$265 per smoke damaged the entire retrieval point in this person in the community, an second floor. Fire officials amount which only Boston (\$247) and Cambridge (\$232) careless smoking.

even remotely approach I have no quarrel with the fort to foist upon the public July 11 in Frankfurt, wealthy City of Newton the idea that Newton by some many, where he and his wife, spending and taxing at this magic of administration is Priscilla, were vacationing. highest level, commensurate getting a silk purse of serv-with its wealth, particularly ices out of a sow's ear of 19, 1905, in West Newton, He democracy, election or no is in the field of education. As a citizen and taxpaver. however, I do resent any ef-

we will have to do exactly that. ting toll of American lives.

What should we do if the Some of the so-called Hawks What should we do if the Some of the so-called Hawks elections in South Vietnam advocate increased bombings Brooke may want to have a Even now it seems reason. elections in South Vietnam advocate increased bombings major voice in picking the offi. able to ask whose war this is prove a farce and if time shows of Hanoi and Haiphong as a that a democracy cannot be es- means of bringing the North tablished in that war-ravaged Vietnamese to their knees.

> young men in a strange war quences. which may drag on for years?

What we are more likely to We have been told that the war might never really end, some sort of defensive line and that the North Vietnamese try to figure out where to go from there.

son, Henry S. Jr., an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Pittsburgh; inch lead pencil can be sharp-two brothers, Edwin P., Jr., ened up to 17 times and will two brothers, Edwin P., Jr., write 45,000 words. The per-

It may develop in time that fury which is taking a moun- get worse before it gets better, son.

Needham, and six grandchil-A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated yesterday in St. Jude's Church, Watertown, for John W. Hartley, Sr., a Newton native. Interment was in St. Patrick's Church Ch The funeral was from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington st., Newton, followed by a requiem Mass in St. Bernard's Washington street, Newton.
Church at 10 a.m. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, was held in the Church of Our Needham. Chesterton Company of Everett, mechanical suppliers

Recent Deaths

John W. Hartley, Sr.

Cenietery, Watertown, Vice-president of the A. W.

Daniel DeGeorge

is life there. He was a mem-

Newton; three brothers, Michael J., of Roslindale, Ed-

Several Newton women are

review and tombola of

tasket ave., Hull.

82 Otis street, Newton, was

commissioned an Army second

The lieutenant received 23

Robert T. Capeless

19 Saxon road,

Newton

a brief illness.

ber of the Elks.

Ella B. Fitzgerald

and packers, Hartley left his wife Margaret and three daughters: Mrs. Mary A. brated Whalen of Chicago, Mrs. Vir-Church Church at 9 a.m. yesterday ginia C. Menton of Scituate, for Mrs. Ella B. Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Margaret L. Hold- of 154 Cherry st., West Newen of Watertown; one son, ton. She died Sunday at the choir.

John W. Hartley, Jr. of age of 78 in the Eliot Manor

Present at the services were Watertown, and 16 grandchil- Nursing Home, Newton Upper Falls.
Born in Farmington, Me.,

Funeral services were held She was the widow of Stan-ley J. Fitzgerald and is sur-Wednesday for Daniel De-George, 56, of 72 Kensington vived by a son, Charles S. Fitzgerald, and two grandst., Newtonville. who died Saturday, June 15, at New-

children. ton-Wellesley Hospital after The funeral was from the The retired owner of the 1479 Washington st., West Newton Food Shop, Newton Newton. Burial was in Cal-J. Lyons Funeral Home, Newton Food Shop, Newton Centre, Mr. DeGeorge was a vary Cemetery, Waltham. native of Newton and lived

Walter S. Edmands

Funeral services were held He is survived by his wife, Edith A. (Burns) DeGeorge; one son, Daniel DeGeorge, of in Newton Cemetery Chapel. 791 Walnut street, Newton Denver, Colorado; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Fraser, of S. Edmunds, 92, of Beverly, who was born and lived most ward P., of Newton Centre and Albert M. of Cambridge;

his own business in two sisters, Mrs. Louise Cohen, of Newton Upper Boston. He was a member of the only brother, Valentine, died Dane street Congregational in the service. Miss Ferris Church, Beverly, and one of served as a Red Cross hostess the oldest members of the Apduring the war. Falls and Mrs. Mary Reid of

Mizrachi Women palachian Club Mrs. Jane (Palson) Edmands, ton and had lived for about a Beverly.

Annie Womboldt

participating in preparations for the annual summer book Funeral services for Mrs. in the Boston Business and Annie Womboldt, 88, of 12 Professional Women's Club, Salisbury road, Newton, were and was a member of the Newton - Brookline - Brighton Chapter of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of held last Saturday at the Daughters of Vermont, Eliot Church of Our Lady. She died Congregational Church and Tuesday, July 11, in Richmond, Me., after a short illness.

Boyer Auditorium, 600 Nan-17, 1880, Mrs. Womboldt had and Pomroy House with lived in Newton for 87 years. groups of girls. Interment in They include Mrs. Charles A charter member of the (1966), Newton ranked seventh lowest among the 39
cities of Massachusetts, As
anyone with even the most Newton Hibernians, Mrs. Vt.

> daughters, Mrs. Donald Grant, of Richmond, Me.: Mrs. Joseph Durise, of West Granville, Mrs. Leonard Farrell, of Newton, Leo Cormier, of Springfield.

She also leaves four sons, James, of Chelmsford, Frank, William F. Lally, 22, son of of Watertown, Joseph, of New-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lally, ton, and Paul, of Natick.

The funeral was from her fore her death. late home at 8:15 a.m. Satur- She is survived by her husday, followed by a solemn high band, Richard F. Carey, of Mass of requiem at Our Wethersfield; three daughters, Lady's. Janice, Joan and Ann Carey, date School at Ft. Knox, Ky., Lady's.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Salvatore Terrasi

Funeral services for Salvatore Terrasi, 85, of 41 Abert road, Auburndale, were held requiem in St. Bernard's last Friday from the F. J. Church. Attending the service was a group from Paine Furniture Co. branches at Boston tore Terrasi, 85, of 41 Albert celebrant of the high Mass of

Present as an honorary es- Miss Clara Augusta Adams cort from the Aragona Society of 37 Suffolk Rd., Chestnut of Waltham were Joseph Hill, was held yesterday in Graceffa, president; Frank the First Church in Chestnut Giuliano, Alfonso Fanara, Jo- Hill A second floor bedroom and seph Cannistraro, Frank Rizzo, and Joseph Iannuzzo, Burial was in Calvary Cem-

Dr. Henry S. Leonard

A West Newton native, Dr. Henry S. Leonard, 61, former chairman of the philosophy department at Michigan State University and one of MSU's most distinguished educators. died following a heart attack

attended Harvard University, receiving his A.B. in 1927, A.M. in 1929 and Ph.D. in 1931.

At Harvard, he studied un-

der two of America's best-known philosophers, Alfred North Whitehead and Clarence I. Lewis, and maintained close relations with both men until their deaths. He taught at Harvard and the University of A few even urge the use of 1937. He was there for 12 years

his wife, Priscilla, of 4741 two grandchildren and one Woodcraft, Okemos, Mich., his great-grandchild.

Francis P. Murphy

Funeral services for Francis P. Murphy, 70, of 132 Church street, Newton were held last Friday from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439

Lady, The Rev. Donald G. Balou was celebrant of the Mass. Msgr. James E. Tierney of the A requiem Mass was cele-rated in St. Bernard's ton was deacon and the Rev. David G. Bonfiglio was sub-deacon. Richard H. Osgood, organist, directed the requiem

Thomas Dorgan, clerk of Suffolk Superior Court: Gerald M. Hennigan and Joseph she had lived in West Newton for the past 44 years.

Groves, assistant clerks; Richard Finnegan, assistant clerk ard Finnegan, assistant clerk of the Civil Criminal Court; Walter F. Costello, Patrick J. Graut and James Morley, members of the basketball team of the West End K. of C.; and Roy Coleman, Newton Corner businessman.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery, with prayers by Fr. Ballou.

Emma E. Ferris

Miss Emma E. Ferris, age 91, died at Newton Wellesley Hospital, reecntly. She resid-Centre, last Friday for Walter ed at 35 Walker St., Newtonville.

She was born in Highgate, of his life in Newton.

He was a retired electrical settlers. The family came to engineer who owned and operengineer who owned and operengineer who in the early 1900's.

The family resided here dur-World War I when ing

She had resided on Hovey He is survived by his wife, St., and Billings Park in New-Kernwood avenue, year and a half at the Walker address, prior to her

She had held membership he Cheerful Club at Pomroy House.

A native of Bradford, England, where she was born Feb. She had been a volunteer both at Stearns School Center the family lot in Swanton,

Mary A. Carey

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. (Davis) Carey, 39, of 45 Westwood drive, Wethersfield, Ct., formerly of 12 Sterling street, West Newton, was held last Thursday from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington street, West Newton. She died Sunday, July 9, at the Hartford Hospital after a brief

Born in Newton, she had lifelong resident of West Newton, prior to moving to Connecticut two weeks be-

all of Wethersfield: her father, former Newton Alderman Joseph B. Davis, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, of

Denver. The Rev. John J. Crane was

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Clara A. Adams A service in memory

Miss Adams died Sunday at

the age of 96. A native of Roxbury, for Working Girls, the Clara Barton Home, and the Clara Barton Home for Diabetic Girls.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Dean C. Jenkins and Miss Molly S. Wheeler of New York: and a nephew, Edward Wheeler of Ipswich.

George W. Aver

Funeral services were scheduled for this morning at 10 a.m. at the Payson Park Congregational Church in of Hibbard Rd., Newton, who died Monday.

Masonic services were held yesterday evening for Ayer at Victory Lodge. A resident of Belmont for

some 40 years he had lived recently in Newton, where he Rochester before joining the faculty of Duke University in Atty. Ayer is survived by his wife Anne (Mitchell), and Should we go on spending nuclear weapons to end the war, before beginning his MSU a son Walter of Newton; two sisters Josephine and Frances the lives and blood of our might have frightful consecutive. Dr. Leonard is survived by Ayer of Manchester, N.H.;

They appear to be fighting Unfortunately, it seems now of Duxbury, and Richard L., write 45,000 words. The perwith an increased force and that the war in Vietnam will of Greenfield, and one grand-cil's "lead" is not lead. It graphite.

Next week, starting Next week, starting on Wednesday and continuing through Saturday, they will perform George Bernard Shaw's play "Heartbreak House.

The Midsummer Masques was formed and is directed by John Adams of West Newton, a young actor who is becoming well known to little-theatre goers in the area. A seasoned performer, he has had major roles in more than 15 plays, several of which he also di-rected, with such groups as Boston's respected Actors Workshop, Weston Drama Workshop, Decordava Drama Workshop, the Gettysburg Owl and Nightingale Players and the Winterscene Players, a group he also formed.

He conducted an experimental class in acting for the First Unitarian Society's liberal studies program and adapted and directed Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" for them.

In "Typists and the Tiger he also plays the role of Paul Cunningham. Other Newtonites with key roles in the two plays are Andy Golub, Geri Lajoie and Steve Crosby, all is stage manager for "Heart-

"The Midsummer Masques their craft," Mr. Adams ex-plains. "Our standards are door play, stories, music, art, professional, and that is how and water play. we have approached each production."

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Conservators Visit Donahue Gardens

Members of the Newton Conservators, shown on a recent visit to the Thomas F. Donahue Gardens are, left to right: Mrs. Arno Heyn of Newton; Mrs. Roger Spear of Wellesley; Mrs. Philip Dobbyn of the Newton Upper Falls Improvement Association; Miss Elizabeth Cushman, Mrs. Gordon Gillespie, Mrs. Duane White, James Lewis, and Duane White, all of Newton; Vincent Merrill of Lincoln; Mrs. John Dacey and John Dacey of Newton.

Three Churches Sponsored Day Camp

day camp under the spon-sorship of the Eliot Church,

The Primary Department at the Grace Episcopal Church was led by Mrs. Isabelle Coleman, Mrs. Connie Cynthia MacGregor, Holly Pearson This and Holly Pearson This group visited the Children's Museum, the Angel Memorial Hospital for animals, enjoyed a swan boat ride at the Bos-

visited the Prudential Tower.
The Junior Department was under the leadership of the Rev. Robert Larson, Julouise The Maryanna Storlozzi and met rector of Christian Education at the Eliot Church. Junior at the Eliot Church. Mrs.

Mandell

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Attends 6-Week Summer Courses

John R. DeSimone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen De-Simone, 925 Watertown Street, The Newton Corner Day Camp will end on Friday, India and the Camp will end on Friday, India and the Camp will end on Friday. July 21, after two weeks of varied activities. Seventy five mer term of Dean Junior Colchildren were enrolled in the day camp under the spon- lege, Franklin, Mass. This of the Metropolitan District an alert citizenry led by watch- day camp under the spon- session, the third in Commission was an informal dog groups such as the Consecutive the Charles Biven ner, Newton Centre, is stage manager for "Typists," and Beth Daniels, West Newton, is stage Newton, is stage to the Daniels when the presbyterian Church of Newton Corner. the history of the 101-year- observer. old institution, is giving a

> Mr. DeSimone is a full-time student at Dean during the

Enters Sophomore Year At U. Of Massachusetts

Stephen J. Sachs has completed his first year at the University of Massachusetts In so doing, he has produced and will enter the sophomore one of the most eye-catching and will enter the sopnomore class in September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Sachs of 44 Elmore St., Newton Centre.

one of the most eye-catching and one of the best protected segments of riverbank along the Charles.

The MDC easement restricts.

The day camp was directed Paulsen, Joyce Atkinson, and by Miss Julouise Paulsen, diyoungsters took trips to the Museum of Science, Frank-lin Park Zoo, Museum of Fine Arts, Freedom Trail, ership in group singing accomparied by her guitar.

On the closing day, July 21 the Primary and Junior groups will use the facilities of the Durant property was paid of the Department of Rec-reation of the City of Newton at Crystal Lake, and have a picnic at Edmonds Park. This new program shared by the three churches had a full enrollment of seventy five chil-dren for the two week camp

Newton Conservators Visit Thomas F. Donahue Gardens

servators, the Charles River

system is the aim of the Con-

ect," Mrs. Heyn declared.

berg receives preference as

Henry C. Riley

Named Harvard

Trust Officer

base

beneficial.

The gardens surround two Watershed Association, Inc., historic houses on Washington the League of Women Voters Newton Corner.

The Pre-school department at the Eliot Church was under the leadership of Mrs. Gordon Hunt, Mrs. Walter Ros.

Total of 21 selected courses, principally in the liberal arts, which offer college credit. The term began late in June and will end on August 5.

Inistoric houses on Washington the League of Women Voters Charles River Valley Group, and local improvement associations," says Mrs. Arno complex of paths, terraces, Heyn, chairman of the Construction of the Construction of the Construction of the Construction of the League of Women Voters Charles River Valley Group, and local improvement associations," says Mrs. Arno complex of paths, terraces, Heyn, chairman of the Construction steps, planted beds, and grass lawns extend all the way back across a Metropolitan District Commission landscape easement to the Charles River.

> Since 1908 Mr. Donahue has tended his gardens and pursued one of his many hobbies -the propagation of various

Boston Harbor Excurton Public Gardens, participated in the story hour at the sion. The children also endepth ranging from 33 feet to Boston Public Library and sion. The children also endepth ranging from 33 feet to Boston Public Library and sion. The children also endepth ranging from 35 feet in from swimth the river's edge. The easement, and swimth the river's edge. The easement, the river's edge. taken on May 2, 1900, by the former Board of Metropolitan Park Commissioners, extends from behind the Lower Falls Wine Shop upstream as far as the commercial-industrial area dominated by The Shipley Company and the parking area used jointly by several firms.

The former owners of the Curtis property gave a grant the Durant property was paid \$500 for her grant and release.

The easement restrictions rewritten consent from the MDC for erection of any buildings; for destruction or removal of trees and shrubs; for display of signs and prohibit dumping.

These terms have been quite aithfully adhered to in the total extent of the easement. ticular tour was the Conserva.

Trust Co., Cambridge, at a Sullivan of 164 Belmont, teacher. George Edward area covered by their Universals and the covered by their Universals area. Falls-Newton Highlands Plan ated with the Harvard Trust Co. since 1958, and had been whether they wish to help make this riverbank protection local page 1962. Before coming the state of the common transfer whether the MDC better protects by the MDC better protects A graduate of Newton High Newton Centre, retired. riverbanks from misuse School in 1950, he received

now and in the future. per cent, is in public owner-ship — mostly MDC — with He lives in W smaller portions owned by the City of Newton, i.e., Upper Falls Playground and the city

Dean Martin, also known

infirmary property.

The Conservators have long MDC ownership is no sure guarantee against illegal encroachment on these public reservations.

The Conservators are pleased, according to their president, Benjamin F. Shattuck, that the T & T Construc tion Company of Winchester did ask permission of MDC Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr. before storing con-struction materials for the new Bridge Street bridge on the MDC Reservation below California street.

Charles C. Troisi of T & T has promised "to keep the area as neat as possible and ex-pects to incorporate most of the material by August and will have the area cleaned out by November.

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John David Mooney of 59 Fuller Terrace, Newton, teacher, and Nancy Ann More of 1066 Trapelo Rd., Waltham,

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Marriage

Intentions

Walker St., Newton, laborer, and Patricia Anne McGrath

Nicola Stefano Colella of 92

Gerard Richard Quenene of 67 Tacoma St., Hyde Park, student, and Florence Pompee of 264 Roslindale Ave., Roslindale, hairdresser. Robert Bruce Barden of 290

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. "Realistically speaking, the Beacon St., Boston, teacher, Donahue of Newton Lower river's best bet for attractive and Florence S. Bendall of 52

Eric Jared Seff of 951 East 10th St., Tucson, Arizona, general manager, and Irene Florence Kay of 14 Mason St., Newton Centre, student. Theodore L. Spera of 24 B

Louis Charles Berman of 82 servators' education committee personnel director, and Marcia "Closing some of the gaps in Newton's river reservation Adelson Bernson of 27 The Ledge Rd., Newton Centre.

Howard Julian Shelton, Jr., servators' Upper Falls Plan and their visit to Lower Falls 9 Linwood Sq. Boston, rehabiand the Donahue gardens was another step in the decision-Newton. Neal Jordan Bernson of 70

making process on this proj-Longfellow Rd., Newton, musi-The Newton Assessing De cian, and Mary Ann Barbara Thogerson of 11511 North partment has assured the Conservators that their Upper Falls Plan would have no ad-Port Washington Rd., Mequon, verse effect on the City's tax Wisc., at home. and might prove

Sidney M. I. Grace of 17 Cotter Rd., Waban, salesman, and Susan Joy Freeman of 111 Exeter St., West Newton, Top Lensman at home.

Norman Michael Fine of 270 Passes Exam Grove St., Auburndale, en-gineer, and Joan Charlotte Louis A. Rosenberg of 24 Latimer of 33 Elsinore St., Hilltop st., Newton, was one Concord, computer programer.

of 20 men who passed a civil
service examination taken by
Chisley Rd., Newtonville, New-44 man to qualify for the position of photographer in the State Department of Public Works it was anounced this wealth Ave., Brighton, nurse. Works, it was announced this week on Beacon Hill. Rosen-Thomas Henry Berch of 628

Boylston St., Newton Centre, retired and Sarah Goldstein Lendman of 2130 West Arcadia Drive, Hollywood, Fla., retired. Carlo Cioppa of 17 West

Pine St., Auburndale, manager, and Susan Ann Brenne-man of 151 Hartford St., Na-Henry C. Riley, son of Mr. tick, secretary.

and Mrs. Charles M. Riley, of 16 Daniel st., Newton John Steadman Carder of 64 Eliot Ave., West Newton, en-Centre, was named treasurer Centre, was named treasurer gineer, and Joan Elizabeth and secretary of the Harvard Sullivan of 164 Oakley Rd.,

George Edward Dezotell, of Mr. Riley has been associ- 30 Anthony Circle, salesman,

plan a reality, and if so, (2) the Harvard Trust, he was Anthony Lane, Madison, Wis-whether the MDC easement employed by the Bankers consin, retired, and Gwendoyn

a degree from Yale in 1954 of 103 Canton Terrace, Westof Newton's 14 miles of river frontage, 10 miles, or 71 school of Business Admini-Homestead Rd., Waban, buyer.

He lives in Westwood with Thomas James Hannon of 6 Thornton Pl., Newton, U.S. Dean Martin, also known as Claude Productions, has en-tered into a new long-term Rd., Medford, registered nurse. infirmary property.

The Conservators have long favored MDC ownership of the riverbanks as desirable from tinuance of "The Dean Martin Show," which begins its third season in the Fall.

However the Conservators have long tered into a new long-term agreement with NBC for continuance of "The Dean Martin Show," which begins its third season in the Fall.

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Newton Junior Wins UN Grant

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in an accident on Cabot st.,
Editor-in-chief of the Newnear Washington rd., New-

Boy Hitchhikers Marvin Olasky, a junior at Newton High School, has won Hurt In Accident a \$400 scholarship in the Na-tional High School Contest on the United Nations sponsored by the United Nations Association of the United States of

ton High yearbook and a tonville. student council member, Ol-Barry Barry Hoffman, of 55 Woodasky also belongs to the chess team. He is the son of Mr. cliff rd., and Mark E. Ahearn, of 37 Jefferson st., were treat-Mrs. Eli Olasky of 42 ed at Newton-Welleslev Hos-Northgate Park, West Newton. Mr. Olasky is principal pital.
of Temple Beth Shalom New

Newton police said the pair were passengers in a car which was being chased by Patrolmen Richard DiGregorio and Richard Murphy Richard DiGre-Police said the driver fled through a backyard. The automobile had been

reported stolen from the rear of the Embassy Theater, Waltham, between 7:30 and 9:30

The youngsters were picked up by the driver on Beacon st, at Langley rd.

Thurs., July 20, 1967, The Newton Graphic Page 5 John Steinbeck's novel "Of Mice and Men," a big hit both as book and play 30 Hurt In Accident
Head and facial cuts were on ABC during the new seasuffered by two 15-year-old son. George Segal, Nicol Wil-Newton boys last Friday liamson, Franchot Tone, Joey night when the auto in which Heatherton and Donald Mofthey had hitched a ride was fat will have leading roles.

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Miss Joan Sydney Klevens, daughter of Mrs. Mor- Highlands, announced this ris Klevens of Newton Centre and the late Mr. Klev- week that the Epilepsy Soens, and Dr. Leslie Jay Molomot, son of Mr. and Mrs. ciety of Massachusetts has Frank Molomot of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were married at a recent 6:30 o'clock ceremony at Temple Beth El-Atereth Israel.

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk and Cantor Abraham Shonfeld officiated at the single-ring ser vice. A reception followed at the temple

Mr. Jack Klevens gave his niece in marriage. Her organza over taffata gown trimmed at the empire waistline and hem with Alencon lace, had a detachable matching lace train.
Similar lace formed the

pill box cap fastened with her elbow-length bouffant tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade of baby orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Nancy Berk of Matta-pan was matron of honor. Miss Gail Lutz of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Miss Shelley Molomot of Beacon, N.Y., were the maids of honor.

Dr. Jerome Sigalow of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., served as best man. The ushers were Ronald Alpe of Newburgh, N.Y., Marshall Sussin of Glenford, N.Y., and Bruce Berk of Mattapan.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands and Puerto



Epilepsy Grant

Mrs. M. Douglass Rackliffe, epileptics in the Greater Boston area.

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The Department of Health will study the four-year demonstration project as a possible prototype for other urban voluntary agencies.

his staff will focus on job training and psychological and ents.

medical adjustment.

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"We will work," he said, "in close liaison with the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Com-

psychological measurements in-training will ward epilepsy while working late maternal grandmother, within said Dr. Harry Sands, Epilepsy stephanotis. Association of America program director.

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(The Nourses)
Mr. and Mrs. G. Douglas
Brown (Donna Rae Boroff) of Rico, Dr. Molomot and his Waltham announce the birth The bride is a graduate of Richardson House. Grandpa-and the Boston University School of Education, where she majored in speech therapy. She will enter Hunter Gladys Hirshberg, both of of their first child, a son, Jefapy. She will enter Hunter Gladys Hirshberg, both of College next year, where she Chestnut Hill. Great-grandpaplans to work for her masman of Dorchester and Mrs. Ada Brown of Allston. Dr. Molomot is a graduate

of Beacon High School and charged from the reserves he Palmer College of Chiroprac- is now a chiropractor in Fishtic, Having been honorary dis- kill, N.Y.

Evening Service Unites Mr. Raider - Miss Kovacs

After a recent 8 o'clock evening service at Temple Education, and Welfare Israel, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harvey Raider (HEW), the funding agency, (Phyllis iane Kovacs) left by automobile for Las Vegas. (Phyllis iane Kovacs) left by automobile for Las Vegas, Nevada, where the groom is stationed with the Air

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kov-Dr. Richard Pigott, project acs of Newton Centre and Mr. director for the Society said and Mrs. Herbert Raider of Sharon are the couple's par-

> Rabbi J. Halpern officiated at the pretty summer bridal, which was followed by a reception at the temple. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride's princess-The grant also incorporates skirted taffata gown had an a training program for stu empire bodice of Alencor dents in rehabilitation and lace marked with seed pearls. Her jeweled headpiece was from Boston University and fastened with a bouffant el-Simmons College. Counselors. bow-length illusion veil. She hopefully carried an heirloom prayer change any negative bias to book, which belonged to her

rehabilitation units, with a bouquet of orchids and Miss Joyce Sharon Kovacs of Newton Centre was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Lisa Raider of Sharon, sister of the groom, Miss Deborah Hinden of Sharon, Cheryl Nathan and

Marylynn Blaustein, both of Newton. Bruce Gary Raiderlof Sharon, served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Eugene Piotrowsky of Brooklyn, N.Y., Richard Rosenthal of Sharon, Stephen Rabinowitz of Boston and Robert Walker of Stoneham

The bride is a graduate of MRS. EDWARD H. RAIDER

Miss Russell,

Robert Cann

of West Newton.

Russell and Robert Frederick

cate of data processing in De-

Cann, also of Sarasota, Fla.

Fall Bridal For Miss Swartley,

Incarnation, Sarasota, Knight Swartley and Michael are Miss Anne Marie Robert Sohngen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Rus- Nantucket announce the ensell of Sarasota, Fla., announce the engagement of the son of Mr. and Mrs.

nounce the engagement of Robert L. Sohngen of Yard-their daughter to the son of Robert L. Sohngen of Yard-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Cann ley, Pa.

lege for two years. She ex- debut during the 1964-65 sea-pects to receive her certifi-

a junior at Florida State Uni- Shanon's Whitfield Chapel.



Mr. Sohngen

Plan Marriage

A graduate of the Winsor

Mr. Sohngen, a graduate of

(Samuel Cooper)
ELLEN ROWER

Ellen Rower Is Fiancee Of Dr. Pinchuk

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rower of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Rower, to Dr. Marvin Pin-chuk. He is the son of Mrs. Sam Pinchuk of Montreal, Wrightington of Middleboro.
Canada, and the late Mr. Miss Dorothy Ann Giardine

Miss Rower is a graduate of Newton High School, and the Boston University School of Education, class of 1967.

Graduate Dentistry.
A September wedding is

planned.

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Marino of Walpole, formerly of Newton, College Law School oital. Lisa Marie is the in- during August 5th to 10th. fant's sister.



LESLEY KUSHNER

the George School in Bucks' While in high school she was a member of the National Honor Society as well as her year book staff. She is her yea Miss Kushner

Junior College.

Mr Cann, a graduate of major will be Criminology.

Newton High School, is attending Manatee Junior College. After receiving high 3
Announcement from Dr, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newton makes known the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Newto tending Manatee Junior College. After receiving his degree in December, he will be He is now associated with ray Samels of Chestnut Hill.

Shore of Mr. Allow Response to James Elliot Samels. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Samels of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Response to Mrs. Whitfield Chest.

medical secretary.
Mr. Samels is attending the

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Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Glazer Will Live In Brookline

The Bowdoin College Chapel in Brunswick, Me., was the recent setting for the 2 o'clock marriage which united Miss Carol Ann Sahagian to Martin Alan Glazer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sahagian of Newton. The groom is the son of Mr. George Glazer of Brookline and the late Mrs. Dora Glazer.

Rabbi Harry Z. Ski of Portland, Me., and Cantor Kurt Messerschmidt of Portland, Me., officiated. A reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Brunswick, Me.
Escorted by her father, the

bride was attired in an organza and chiffon gown trimmed with jeweled Alencon lace. Her train was fashioned of matching organza and lace She carried her white Bible with a cascade of white roses,

stephanotis and ivy.
Miss Lenora Elaine Sahagian of Newton, sister of the bride, was maid of The other attendants were Miss Marjorie Brookline, Miss Ronni-Jane Stevens of Waban, Miss Cindy and Miss Ann Solomon of Newton

Peter McCroskery of Stamford Ct., served as best man. The ushers were Ronald Mik-Dr. Finchuk was graduated from McGill University, School of Dentistry and the Boston University School of

Newtonite To **Attend Event**

Jon D. Schneider of Boston College Law School will atof the recent birth of their tend the annual meeting of the their home in Brookline. first son, second child, Paul American Law Student Asso-Michael, at the Norwood Hos-ciation in Honolulu, Hawaii,

fant's sister.

Mrs. Marino, the former Virginia Vanni of West Newton, is the daughter of Mr. ALSA's Education in Advocacy Committee, which prepares and Mrs. Leo D. Vanni of Weston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor ents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Marino of Newton Lower Committee.

Mrs. Schneider a Newton resident is the chairman of ALSA's Education in Advocacy Committee, which prepares and distributes information helpful in the operation of trial level and appellate moot court programs. The commit-Mr. Schneider a Newton The bride is a graduate of Newton High School, attended the University of Massachusetts and was graduated from the Boston University School tended The University of Education. She is an elementary school teacher.

MRS. EDWARD H. KAIDER ents are Mr. and Mrs. victor P. Marino of Newton Lower Falls. Great-tgrandparents are Mrs. Palma Vanni of New Preparatory School, attended The University of are Mrs. Palma Vanni of Newtonville and Mrs. Rose Plantedosi of Waltham.

Newton High School, attended the University of Mrs. Raider, a graduate of P. Marino of Newton Lower trial level and appellate moot court programs. The committee has published handbooks for both trial and appellate moot court programs, and appellate moot court programs. The committee has published handbooks for both trial and appellate moot court programs. The committee has published handbooks for both trial and appellate moot court programs. The committee has published handbooks for both trial level and appellate moot court programs. The committee has published handbooks for both trial and appellate moot court programs. The committee has published handbooks for both trial and appellate moot court programs. The committee has published handbooks for both trial and appellate moot court programs. The committee has published handbooks for both trial and appellate moot court programs. The committee has published handbooks for both trial level and appellate moot court programs. The committee has published handbooks for both trial area of interest.

This year's meeting will be the 19th for the law student organization which was founded by the American Bar Asso-ciation in 1949. The ALSA represents over 65,000 students attending the 136 accredited law schools throughout the country. It is the only nationwide organizations actively promot ing the interests of law stu The American Bar Associa

tion, which will hold its annual meeting during the same period, is scheduled to adopt the student group as a divi-sion of the ABA during this Hawaii conference, thus of fering Law Student Membership in the ABA.

Northgate Park, West New

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Miss Kushner, a graduate of Newton High School, is a Robert G. Foster and Mrs. Matt B. Jones, Jr

The service provides trained homemakers for families during times of illness or em-

Information may be obtained from Miss Katherine E. Curran, director of Intercommunity Homemaker Service, or Mrs. Mary B. Eberly, home visitor-homemaker supervisor, at 332-6044.



MRS. MARTIN A. GLAZER

David Huntington of Keene, N.H., Kenneth Walters of Chelmsford and Edward Partridge of Hartford, Ct. After their honeymoon, Mr.

and Mrs. Glazer will make

Birth Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shulman of Newton Lower Falls announce the recent birth of a Eric Aaron, at Mount Hospital. grandparent honors are Mr and Mrs. Solomon Gross Medford and Mrs. Harold I.







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MRS. WILLIAM E. BRODKIN

Stork News

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Wasserman of Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brodkin of Syosset, New York, are the groom's

parents. Rabbi Phillip Kieval officiated at the 6 o'clock doublering evening service at which two rings were exchanged. A

reception followed in Newton.

The bride's traditional fulllength gown was marked with precious lace. A becoming headpiece held in place her el-bow-length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers accented with greens.

Miss Coyle

Engaged to Wed Mrs. Alan C. Epstein of Newton was her sister's ma-

The bride is a graduate of Boston University, where she Northeastern University. studying for her master's

Mr. Brodkin is in his final Sunday's Golden year at the Boston University School of Medicine.

House OK's

Legislation proposed by Rep. are the Golden Text of the Bible lesson on "Truth" to be a daughter, Robin Ann, re-cently, at the Richardson to give relief to holders of House. The infant's father is home and car insurance poli-cessistant City Solicitor of cies has been approved in the

Rep. Mann's legislation would prevent insurance companies from cancelling motor vehicle liability, homeowners, and fire insurance policies after the yhave been in force 60 days or more, except for such reasons as fraud and nonpayment of premiums.

The Newton legislator who is a member of the Committee on Insurance stated that such legislation is needed to avoid the arbitrary and capricious cancellation of policies. "This practice, he remarked, "is creating costly and worrisome problems for many, and the public needs the relief offered by the proposed law."

Dr. Dunstan of Andover Is BU Institute Leader

Dr. John L. Dunstan of An-Newton Theological chool is a seminar leader at Boston University Theological School's summer Institute on Ecumenical Leader-

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Susan Kaitz, Newton Centre Is Wed To Irvin H. Zide

A trip to Lisbon, Portugal, Madrid, Spain, and the Isle of Majorca followed the recent marriage of Miss Susan Kaitz to Irvin H. Zide which took place at Chateau Garod in Brookline.

MARY COYLE

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churches this Sunday.

The bride is the daughter Lauren Berly, all of Newton, Nancie Wise, of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaitz as well as Miss Cynthia Berly of Newton Centre. Mr. and of Waltham were bridesmaids. Mr. Bornstein Mrs. David Zide of West Roxbury are the groom's parents. Served as best man. Usher. To Be Married

Miss Jane Kaitz of New-Kaitz and Mr. Arthur Sawyer, Harvard University as a of Albany, N. Y., were brideston Centre was her twin's She was graduated from medical secretary at Boston maid of honor, while the mat-Brookline High School and City Hospital.

Henry J. Downes Jr. of Dedham served as best man. The university, Mr. Bornstein was graduated from Boston University, Mr. Bornstein was graduated from Boston University, as defined and School of Practical Art. She atted from Boston University, of Jamaica Plain, Terence Flukes of Wollaston, William Brookline High School, is as-Miss Ellen Kritzman. Miss sociated with his father in the

"Thou art the God of my strength: . . . O send out thy light and thy truth: let them lead me; let them bring me unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles." Miss Ellen Kritzman, Miss sociated with his father in the Mildred Richmond and Miss restaurant business in Boston. Chamber Study Of West Newton A study aimed at improving Janiak and Bernard Thomas

In a mid-day double ring ceremony conducted by the Reverend Stanley Miaskiewicz at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton, Miss Diane Wanda Janiak, daughter of Mrs. John Janiak and the late Mr. Janiak, Highland Circle, Needham, was married to Mr. Bernard Francis Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Thomas, of Abbott street, Newton.

Escorted to her bridegroom by her brother, Mr. John Janiak Jr. of Hale Street, Newt. HS Youth pool party on Wednesday, August 2, at 12:15 p.m. at 10 August 2, at 12:15 p.m. at 10 Newton Upper Falls, the Waring road, Natick. Tables bride wore an empire styled will be set up for Mah Jongg A-Line gown of white peau de and cards and prizes will be soie with Alencon lace and awarded. In case of rain, the event will be rescheduled for pearls and bugle beads. Her stiles terrace, Newton Centre, cathedral length train was of is spending the summer at

Frank N. Gianino of 212 Cherry St., West Newton, has passed a civil service examination and qualified for ap-Needham, was matron of next year. pointment to the position of tax examiner in the Bureau Meednam, was marron of honor for her sister and Miss Mary Coughlin, Miss Anne Coughlin, Mrs. Willam Til-ley, all of Needham; Miss of Excises of the State De-partment of Corporations and Taxations, the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission an-Jean Janiak, Holliston, niece of the bride, were bridesmaids nounced this week. He is a veteran. Twenty-one persons while Mary Ann Janiak, also niece of the bride, was junior ssed the examination taken bridesmaid.

Best man for the groom was his brother, Mr. Francis Thomas, Abbott Street, Newton, and Mr. John Upham. Milton, Mr. Francis Bielski, Two Newton residents were among persons listed recent- Needham; Mr. Joseph ly by the Massachusetts De- Thomas, brother of the groom, artment of Civil Service and and Mr. John Janiak, nephew Registration as registered of the bride, seated the guests chiropractors in Massachu- and Mr. Richard Kalweit, Butler of 111 Grasmere St., ior usher.

Newton, and Stuart T. V. Nel-

Newton, and Stuart T. V. Nel-on of 122 Lowell Ave., New-Village Club, Needham, the newlyweds departed for their wedding trip to Bermuda and Cape Cod.

of Needham high school and cum laude graduate of Newton Junior College School of Miss Macdonald Nursing and Mr. Thomas Engaged to Wed Newton Junior College and W. J. Parlon Suffolk University. He is a member of the U.S. Army Re-

Peterson arrived home last liam J. Parlon of West Rox-Saturday, July 15th.

Stella is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Peter- School, Miss Macdonald is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samantha Bates son of 50 Westchester road, associated with Procter and Adolphe Monossan of 98

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She carried a bouquet of white grant. He will be a senior at Mrs. Richard Kalweit, Newton South High School



HELEN MACDONALD

donald of Milton, comes the of Commerce, and by Robert Home From Camp

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A study aimed at improving

business in the West Newton area will be made by a newly formed subcommittee of the Newton Chamber of Com-

Headed by George Huber-Store, the new group will be known as the West Newton Business Improvement Subcommittee.

Creation of the subcommittee was decided upon at a meeting of a large group of in the Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale.
West Newton businessmen held at the Pillar House Tuesday under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Discussions of the appearance of the West Newton for business zoning regulations featured the conference. lish silk illusion veil. She car

Speakers included Planning Consultant Charles E. Downe, Planning Director James A. Miller and Joseph C. Skinner, executive vice president of the Meredith & Grew real estate firm of Boston.

The group discussed the Community Renewal Plan, existing zoning regula-tions, methods of attracting new customers, traffic control and pedestrian safety as well as the need for adequate vacancies and improving co-operation among the district's businesses through the Cham-the bride.

The newly formed subcom-nittee will investigate and On Dean's List follow up on suggestions made at Tuesday's initial meeting. Communications also will be established between the subcommittee and the area's

The businessmen were welcomed at Tuesday's meeting by Giles E. Mosher, Jr., senior vice president of the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co., From Mrs. Gerard E. Mac- and president of the Chamber community betterment.

A graduate of Milton High To Study Modeling Gamble in Boston.

Mr. Parlon was graduated from Roslindale High School vanced course in professional modeling at the Carol Nashe modeling at the Carol Nashe Adolphe Monossan of the Arklay S. Richards Company in Newton Highlands. A June 29 wedding is plan-School and has attended the carol Nashe Charm School.

SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Summer Bridal Unites Miss Burns-Mr. Downes

White and blue delphiniums decorated the altar of the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, for the recent marriage of Miss Judith Ann Burns to Edward

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernard Burns of Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Downes of Dedham are the groom's pa-

The Rev. Michael Doocey officiated at the 10 o'clock sum-mer bridal, which was followed by a reception at Hugo's-Kimball's in Cohasset

Wearing an A-line skirted gown of peau de soie, the bride's empire bodice re-embroidered with Alencon lace had a jewel neckline and elbow-length sleeves, entraine.

A Dior bow was fastened

flowers accented with greens.

Mr. Alan C. Epstein of Newton was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Debbie Brodkin and Miss Judy Brodkin, both of Syosset, N.Y., were the other attendants.

Laurence Brodkin of Syosset, N.Y., brother of the groom, served as best man. Usher and Mrs. Charles Donnelly, son of Mr. Laurence Brodkin of Syosset, N.Y., brother of the groom, served as best man. Usher officiated at the 6 o'clock of Framingham, John Morodkin, both of Syosset, N.Y., brother of the groom, served as best man. Usher officiated at the 6 o'clock of Framingham, John Morodkin, both of Syosset, N.Y., brother of the groom designed of Newton, E. James Kaitz of Newton, Kenneth Bucci of Newton, Kenneth Bucci of Newton, Kenneth Bucci of Newton, Kenneth Bucci of Newton, Render Brodkin of Syosset, N.Y., and Alan of Newton.

Francis John Coyle of Brighton.

Ushering were Robert Brodkin plan of Newton, Kenneth Bucci of Ne

Connor of Scituate, David Battis and John Donovan, both

bride and groom will make firm, he is a member of the their home in Kingston, N.Y. Elks and the Society for the

Battis and John Donovan, pour of Dedham, as well as David Schilpp of Newton and Francis of the Boston College School of Business Administration. After a trip to Bermuda, the A salesman for an electronics

Headed by George Huberman of Barron's Department Mr. and Mrs. James Kirley

Miss Susan Bene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bene of Roslindale, and James Kirley, son of recently

The Rev. Joseph F. Fallon,
S.J., was assisted by the Rev.
Harold Kirley, S.J., and lector
William F. Bene, A reception

The bride is a graduate of the Catherine Laboure School of Nursing.

Mr. Kirley is an alumnus

followed at Anthony's Pier of Burdett College.
Four.

After a trip to Nashua, Given in marriage by her Mr. Kirley and his bride are father, the bride wore an empire sheath gown designed of linen marked with beads. A matching beaded crown held in place her triple-tiered Eng-

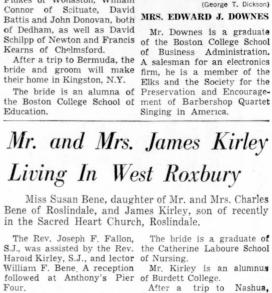
ried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Miss Cecily Campbell of Jamaica Plain was honor maid. Miss Paulet Kirley and Miss Claire Louise Kirley, sisters of the groom, both of Waltham, Miss Sorita Macho do of West Roxbury and Mrs. Evelyn Soia of Mattapan were

the other attendants. Serving as best man for his brother was Thomas Kirley well as the need for adequate parking space and controls.

Suggestions were advanced concerning the need for a and Joseph Kirley, both of restaurant an additional work of Waltham. The ushers of the groom, Richard Kirley and Joseph Kirley, both of restaurant, an additional Waltham, as well as Henry Knapp of Quincy, Charles vacancies and improving co-

Nancy Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bean, 259 Varick Rd., Waban, has been named to the Dean's List at Beaver College. Miss Bean is a sophomore

at Beaver and is majoring in psychology. She is a graduate of Newton South High School.







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Another group is exploring how water flows from ponds to rivers and down to the learned why trout and bass ocean, and what happens to the fish and animals who live in the water. "Paddle to the Sea" is one of the storybook store for the children include adventures that the children a trip to a wild-life refuge and are following in real life.

gram. Children are in three groups, according to grades those just entering kindergarten; grades 1 and 2; and grades 3 and 4. The Discovery workshops meet every morn-ing, Tuesday through Friday from 10 o'clock to noon.

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Summer clubs and day camp ter for one or more weeks in activities are under way at this program which runs the Children's Museum, and there is still room for young-includes arts and crafts, ex-To register, simply call the Children's Museum, 524-6472. Children may sign up for one the children bring picnic

Each week there is a differ ent theme to explore and en-joy. Animal homes and how to care for pet animals is one theme that has been most enjovable. Children also find a special fascination in discov fossils and learning ering about these evidences of life that existed ages ago. A trip to observe fossil formations in the Blue Hills is one of the July Jaunters excursion treats.

Jaunters visited a Fish are stocked in ponds like Jaan evening of star observation Crafts, nature study and through a telescope following games all come into the pro-

News Briefs

HAHIRA, Ga. (UPI) -E. B. Jones Sr. may hold a record of sorts for keeping the same pet since 1908. Museum. Children may regis- and cheap to keep and may outlive its owner.

The pet is a black alligator named Jim, which will be changed to Jemima if an egg is ever produced as proof. Jones and his older brother, recently to Dr. Allan Goodman Will, obtained the alligator when they were teen-agers probing around a 'gator hole at the request of a neighbor who was missing some pigs. Jim was only 18 inches long ster St. abutting the property

Wood X Rayed

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)-X-rays have been found effective in spotting rot in wood by scientists at Oregon State University Forest Research Laboratory, it was reported at a symposium on nondes

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ing a checker game with Joanne Connolly at the Cabot Playground. Enjoying the competition are, left to right, Mike Vona, Susan Slafsky and Patrice Turner. (Photo by Chait)

Neighborhood Opposition Voiced To Petition For Zoning Change

A petition for a zone change from Private Residence to Manufacturing on and located at 166 Webster St., West Newton, heard before the Aldermanic Claims and Rules Committee and the Planning Board Monday

the fifth grade and above, there is the popular "July Jaunters" day camp at the from rose to tail, is simple not evoke any significant reaction from area residents. Three other petitions heard the same evening did House, Inc. asked for permis-

> tion would be removed and a 40 by 60 foot building for busi- borhood. ness would be erected.

The land is located at the streets. Scipione said that the rest of the parcels on Webare zoned for manufacturing. to the change. He called the present situation 'spot zoning in reverse." He downgrade property values. said the property, if rezoned, would bring more taxes to the city of Newton.

J. Henry Brody of 60 Sher-

Popular Plays

diameter and accurately pin-point decayed areas inside second with about 3,150 per-PRINCE PONTIAC

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CATALINA 4-DOOR

Atty. Arthur S. Scipione, brook Rd., the owner of an representing Kennedy Realty abutting piece of property, Inc., which sought the zone change on Webster St., said the old house now at the location of the control of the con the land values in the neigh-

Atty. Dennis Cronin, representing an abutter, maintained corner of Border and Webster that there are 11 homes on both sides of Webster St. from Elm St. to Border St. He presented a petition with 20 signatures of residents opposed

Cronin said the zone would

in favor of the zone change petition and five were recorded 77,482 square feet. in opposition.

Also heard was a petition by A. J. Colangelo for further there is a large Residence D ray generator and darkroom for radiographic field tests of poles from 6 to 19 inches in diameter and accurately pinnopint decayed areas inside with the control of the cont

Atty. Lawrence Shubow, rep- area on the other. resenting Colangelo, said subthe buildings planned. Colangelo would like the problem, he stated. The was opposed

number of apartments would aged. remain the same.

that it should be considered as a new plan.

No one was present in favor or in opposition to the petition. In other action in two petithe Rebecca Pomroy tions work at a new location, the former Hunnewell Club building at 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

The philanthropic organization has been operating since 1939 and has recently purchased the new property with plans to move. Thirteen people were recorded in favor of the petitions and none were opposed.

Also heard were two petitions by Alfred L. Casella asking for a zone change from Residence C to Residence D on land at 134 North St., Newtonville, and permissive use At the hearing two property owners raised their hands buildings containing nine units to build five garden apartment each. The land contains about

Atty. Ernest Angevine, rep

side and a single residence

Angevine presented a petisoil studies indicate the pre-sence of considerable peat favor of the proposed apartwere ment construction.

Eight people present Monfor locate the structures dif- day night were recorded in ferently on the site to avoid favor of the petition and one



OPEN AIR CLASSROOM—Natural Science is studied the out-of-doors by physical education majors at Northeastern University's Boston-Bouve College. Here, Linda Mixter (left) of 708 South St., Needham and Julie Thurber of 12 Maple St., Auburndale examine a large mushroom. The girls were in residence at Northeastern's 200-acre outdoor education center in Ashland as part of their professional education.

Backyard Swimming Pool Now Within Reach Of All

backyard swimming pool is fast becoming "standard portant safety measure. It equipment" i n

Demand—and technology— have brought the personal pool within reach of most in-ground An homeowners. pool can be installed for the cost of a popular-make car or a few weeks of vacation for the average family. are above-ground pools to suit any need and budget.

The backyard pool is right at hand for a quick morning dip, a relaxing after-work swim, for afternoons of fun man dedicated to backyard for the youngsters and their friends, pleasant evening parties for the grown-ups.

It can provide maximum fun properly maintained and man-

If you are contemplating Alderman Ernest Dietz said anything more than a small the proposal was not a modi-fication but was so different do consult the experts. It your property and your for family.

And, before you do anything check local authorities even less care. sion to continue their present for regulations pertaining to pools. Most require certain mire, setbacks from property lines

Argentina Has Tea With Kick

By STEVE HARRISON United Press International

good, and thousands of "gau-chos" in the Southern Cone skimmers that keep the sur-

They say that yerba mate (YER-bah MAH-tay) stimu-(YER-bah MAH-tay) stimu-lates them. Besides, they like with irrends. To be sure the the taste.

needs. At last count, there start, Make them simple, exwere about 170,000 tons of the plicit, stick to them shredded leaves in ware- and you can be friendly withhouses. That's enough to last this country more than a resort and your wife into a year.

Mate (or "ilex Paraguayensis") first came from wild draw up its own rules, but trees in Paraguayan and here are a few suggestions northern Argentinan jungles. that have worked for other In the early part of this century, Argentina encouraged neighbors can drop in withfarmers to grow mate bushes out express invitation from in plantations. Mate is a cousin to European holly, but its leaves don't have sharp hood swimming guests. At points.

did production and imports.

duction and imports Paraguay and Brazil, there is more of the stuff than any one wants to drink. It has been difficult to shut off imports (costing around \$4 million dollars a year), because of agreements in the cause of agreements i Latin American Free Trade Association.

Many drinkers prefer the Paraguayan variety. Those neighbors to the north say their mate is made better, because it comes from wild trees.

By DORTHEA M. BROOKS and almost all require fenc-It American will pay for itself in peace in the temptatic in the water.

Twelve years ago there were just 23,000 personal pools in the country.

If there are young that in the family, you may want a pool where mother can supervise it from the kitchen. pools in the country.

This year, it is estimated, there will be well over 2 million private pools in use in the United States.

Supervise it from the kitchen.

A location not too far from the kitchen.

A location not too far from the kitchen.

The house also will save the steps if the pool is to be the center of the family's outdoor living. Some families, however, find it more satisfactory to separate pool and other outdoor activity.

Ideally, there will be easy access to a bath without tracking through the house. There ols to which shed their leaves will mean less cleaning.

Location

pool fun, suggests that a pool be situated where the afternoon sun can reach it. While with minimum problems if it an early morning dip is reis properly chosen for a fam-ily's needs, well located, generally will find they enjoy their pools most in afternoon and early evening, after the day's chores are out of the

Sheltmire, merchandising manager for Olin Chemicals, markets a line of pool chemwill pay to investigate carefully several makes and models to find the one best more than two hours a week on pool maintenance. above-ground pools require

Today, according to Sheltmire, simple pool testing eneven the most unscientific housewife to de-termine how many special tablets need be dropped in to raise or lower the alkalinity of pool water. Proper water alkalinity prevents eye irritation. An iron stabilizer helps prevent rust. Filter powders remove toreign matter as the water enters the pool. Pool BUENOS AIRES (UPI)- clarifiers eliminate foreign It tastes so bad it must be matter and suspended solids. A variety of equipment, such of South America spent al- face free of leaves and other most the livelong day sipping floating debris, and vinyl repair kits make maintenance simple.

Most families, of course, sharing remains voluntary Would you like to try some? and fun and the friends re-Argentina has more than it of ground rules right from the perpetual hostess and unpaid baby sitter.

Each family will have to pool owners

- Establish hours oints.

As consumption grew, so other times it is by "invitation only."

—Young children must be accompanied by a parent or But in recent years, many accompanied by a parent or persons switched to soft responsible teen-age swimdrinks for refreshment, while the mate supply did not diqualified to play lifeguard, ninish. You'll endear yourself to

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NEW YORK (UPI)— The legal requirement in your roughousing around the pool or in the water. A supply of water games will keep down the temptation to fool around

-No food is to be carried to prolside and, especially, no soda bottles—no glass of any kind. Broken glass is a major menace.

- Have adequate safety and first aid equipment and know

Good Deed Blocked

BIRMINGHAM, England -(UPI) - Boy Scouts can overdo the good deed bit, according to the Birmingham police. They ordered two Scouts to stop warning motorists about a radar speed check ahead on

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Yankee-Style Home Plan Set For Latin Americans

United Press International MEXICO CITY (UP-I) -A former Mexico City build-er who created a sensation Carnoy chose Tunis as a er who created a sensation in Tunis introducing U.S. style homeownership, says he plans a chain of beach resort villa colonies throughout Lavilla colonies throughout Lavilla colonies throughout the people whose income is

Alan Carnoy of New York
City says he believes homeownership could be an important factor in speeding
economic integration of Latin
America.

"The construction industry
The construction industry
Th

spective countries — through the creation of a Latin American common market," he lived in Mexico for six

would be part of his world-wide network now shaping up,

The Tunisian program was would be part of his works with projects scheduled for worked out with cooperation the Mediterranean and Far he Mediterranean He is International Development

Hams Have A Field Dav

The Middlesex Amateur Radio Club recently conducted a field-day operation at Bear Hill in Stoneham that

for 24 hours. All power for the transmitters was drawn

from emergency sources.
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Friday at the Waban Public
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there in January, buying the 1.000 dwellings within five 1.000 dwellings within five hours of the sale opening,

America, including the people whose income is barely sufficient to pay for Alan Carnoy of New York the necessities of life is an

could benefit greatly—and in naturalized U.S. citizen, a naturn bring benefits to the retive of Poland who fled there

The Latin American resorts opments here and in Acap-

the Mediterranean and Far eastern coastal areas. He is International Development here to confer with government officials on the Mexican portion of the project.

Tunisians snapped up the modern type middle class homes offered by Carnoy

Tangana of the U.S. Agency for the U.S. Agency fo

Tunisian Government has

Pilots Sought was termed "very successful." During the operation, over 25 amateur operators kept two transmitters in operation Airlift Wing

Airlift Wing
Pilots and prior enlisted personnel are being sought by the 94th Military Airlift Wing

addressed also to teenagers does not build up last enough to trigger the breathing urge, to trigger the breathing urge, to trigger the breathing urge, the swimmer tends to stay under two long and may black out. Then, unless help is at

dition to the new mission the order to build up as much 94th converted to the C-124 oxygen in the lungs as Globemaster, a four engine sible. This deep breathing transport with a cargo capacity called hyperventilation, does ity of 74,000 pounds, and a increase the oxygen, but it troop carrying capability of 200 fully equipped troops. It

has a range of 2300 miles. Former pilots now holding

Wing, L. G. Military Airlift



SISTERHOOD AIDS ISRAEL FUND-As part of the continuing community-wide response to the Israel Emergeny Fund of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, the Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel, in Newton, recently contributed a total of \$2,000 to the Fund. Shown here presenting the gift to Mrs. David B. Stearns, center, Campaign Chairman of CIP's Women's Division, are Mrs. Daniel Bloom, left, president of the Sisterhood, and Mrs. Leon Shulman, right, a past presi-

Graduates From

Private Michael J. Marion.

20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Marion, 166 Tremont street,

Newton, completed an eight-week telephone switchboard

operator course at the Army

During the course, he was

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Carnoy says he operates on a 5 per cent profit margin in the \$5 million Tunisian project Holding Breath Dangerous Local Solons All Vote For and re-invests all but \$50,000 of his profits in Tunisia. The Practice Red Cross Warns

A child can drown from holding his breath too A child can drown from holding his breath too keephical and accounting control but he makes all final long under water, A Stanley Pittman Chairman of the House of Representatives Westwood Red Cross said here today.

> Advising parents to warn lowers the carbon dioxide in children against the game of the system.
>
> "Holding-the-Breath," Mr. Pittman said the statement was addressed also to teenagers does not build up fast enough

based at L.G. Hanscom Field several deep breaths before hand to get him to the surin Bedford, to fill vacancies going under water—is a gangerous practice. This is result."

In 1966 the 34th converted from a Troop Carrier Wing to a Military Airlift Wing with global responsibilities. In addition to the new mission the order to build up as much distinct to the new mission the order to build up as much specific production.

Seagoing Cowboy

HOMER, Alaska (UPI) - A commissions in any branch of comboy of the Far North finds the Armed Services who have his skill in fancy rope work flown military aircraft within pays off on sea as well as on the last 5 years may qualify the Kenai Peninsula ranges. for crew member vacancies in Joe Tietjen made a lasso out the 94th Military Airlift Wing. of a deck line to bring in tow For further information con- a drifting skiff with a 25- Ft. Gordon, Ga., July 14.

tact the Recruiting Office, 94th horsepower outboard motor. Tietjen was working aboard trained to operate the complex Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass. or call (617) 274-6100 X4408. The vessel Mark F when he central office telephone switch-boards used by the Army, He spotted the stray skill in Na boards used by the chemak Bay. He stood on the also learned the various communications systems of the bow to rope the outboard mo-tor and pull the skiff alongside so the "maverick" could be

All Vote For Death Penalty

deterrent value of capital

punishment. Newton's three Democrats, Joseph G. Bradley, Irving Fishman, and Paul F. Malloy, Dickson Supports well as Republican Theo dore D. Mann voted to retain the death penalty. Republican Edward M. Dickson, whose district takes in one Newton Ward also voted against the

pire State Building.

Health Hints.

study.

Spend Week In N.H. Hills

"Y" Hikers

The Newton Y.M.C.A. spent this week touring New Hampshire and are expected to arrive home tomorrow, footsore but happy.

The group left last Monday On Tuesday they climbed Mt. Bond and Mt. Bond West Peak via the Bondcliff trail and spent the night at Guyet Shelter.

The next day, bright and tinued to Zealand Mountain via the Twinway Trail.

Today is the group's busy Trail. Upon the descent, they expect to spend the night at Tufts Mountain Club Lodge in North Woodstock. Tomorrow the group will return to the Newton "Y" at 4 o'clock.

phy, of Newton Centre, John Chambers, Newton, Alan Stohl, of Waltham, and Richard Dunne, of Newton.

The next trail trip will be to the rugged Mahoosue Mountain Range in the White together to kill a bill which would set up a study of the are four open spots for the trip. Anyone interested call Mr. Peters at 244-6050.

Rep. Edward M. Dickson. whose district includes Newton's Ward 4, recently defended a bill he is co-sponsoring Venezuela's 3,212-foot-high which would require organiza-Angel Falls, highest of all tions soliciting funds to sum-cataracts, is about three times higher than the Em-

Newtonite Gets Grant To Combat Blindness

A research grant to a Boston University Medical Center ophthalmologist from Newton to further current understanding of many of the degenerative conditions of the eve was announced today by Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbaugh, Medical Center director, and at 8 a.m. and made camp that the funcing agency, the Mas-night at Franconia Brook. sachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness

Dr. Ephraim Friedman, professor and chairman of the Department of Ophthal-mology at the Boston University School of Medicine and ophthalmologist - in - chief at early, they broke camp and ophthalmologist - in - chief at hiked up Mt. Guyet and con- the Medical Center's University Hospital, will conduct research investigating the rela-tive importance of obstrucday. They were scheduled to climb Mt. Tom and Mt. eye in the production of ocu-Willey via the Willey Range lar diseases.

Clinical as well as experimental evidence point in this direction but there have been. thus far, no studies which specifically answer this ques-Members of the hiking-climbing group include Bill Robinson, of Medfield, trip leader, Wayne Davis, asst. the eye, including those assoleader from Newton, Tom leader from Newton, Tom sightédness.

tion. Inis microscopic from any of the unophthalmology have been developed at the Boston University Medical Center, and a 24-hour clinic for eye emergencies is maintained at the control of the programs of the control of the contro

clinical and experimental problems associated with the bis family at 281 Otis St., flow of blood within the eye. Newton. Dr. Friedman began this Dr. Friedman began this work at the Howe Laboratory House of Representatives tain Range in the White crossed party lines and voted Mountains. Trail Camp Director Ophthalmology of the Harvard Medical School, while a member of the Harvard faculty, and has expanded the Katherine C. Elliott of Weethung Rd. Newton (investigation in the research Westburne Rd., Newton Cenlaboratories of the Departtre, is attending an Institute

The grant from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., has been approved by the society's Basic and Clinical Research Committee.



DR. EPHRAIM FRIEDMAN

engaged in the prevention of blindness through a comprehensive program of community services, public and professional education and re-

Dr. Friedman has been engaged in investigation of the Center's University Hospital.

Dr. Friedman resides with

Katherine C. Elliott of 31 ment of Ophthalmology of the Boston University Medical Teaching of French in Tours,

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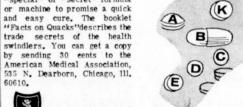


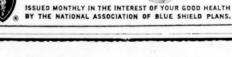


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Newtonite Is **New Director** Of Orchestra

Prof. Walter Eisenberg of Boston University is the new conductor of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra. He is a resident of New-

Eisenberg, conductor of the Boston University Symphony Orcestra, is an associate professor of music at the University.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Eisenberg has served as conductor of the Colorado Springs and Denver symphony orchestras.

During the 1930's and 1940's several orchestras.

His musical interests and way where he served as concertmaster for Danny Kaye's production of "Let's Face It," and the original production of "Oklahoma."

He lives at 116 Roundwood Rd., Newton Upper Falls.

professor of music at Boston formance.



WALTER EISENBERG

he performed many solo en. University, has been featured gagements as a violinist and on radio and at the White this month. He is a graduate served as concertmaster for House Carnegie Hall and Symphony Hall.

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To Library Staff Posts

Two librarians have been appointed to fill major vacant ositions in the Newton Free Library system, A. William Kunkel, city librarian, announced this week.

They are Charles L. Field. presently head of the Brookline Putterham Branch Library, who has been appointed assistant librarian by the Board of Library Trustees beginning August 1, and Mrs. John R. Marvin, appointed circulation supervisor by the Trustees beginning last Monday, July 17.

Field will fill the position of Bertha L. Cain who retires of Proctor Academy, Harvard College and the Simmons College School of Library Science where he earned his masters degree. Before becoming a librarian, Field was a teacher in the Palm Valley School, Palm Springs, Cal. His military service included three University School of Fine and years in the U.S. Army Se-

Mrs. Marvin was formerly Rd., Newton Upper Falls.

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, former-Symphony Orchestra, form Dame library. She is a gradu- has been the circulation superate of the U. of Denver with visor since 1963.

PRESIDENT - Robert Le-

venthal of Newton recent-

ly was elected president

of the Building Owners

and Managers Associa-

tion. He is a partner in the

Beacon Construction Co.,

of Boston. He recently

handled the construction

industry's division cam-

paign for the United

7 Newton Women On Dean's List At Connecticut

Seven Newton girls attained the Dean's List at Connecticut College for Women during second semester of the 1966-67 academic year, it was announced this week.

They are: Myrna P. Chandler, a freshman this past year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Chandler of 112 Brackett Rd.

Janis E. Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Greene of 87 Clifton Rd., Newton Centre; Nancy R. Hearst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hearst of 60 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, and Martha J. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young of 21 Jules Terrace, Newton Centre.

The Misses Greene, Hearst and Young were all freshmen this past year.

Naomi L. Corman, daughter Mrs. Betty Corman of 11 Andrew St., Newton High-lands; and Leslie K. Rosoff daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Z. Rosoff of 20 Shady Hill Rd., Newton Highlands. Miss Corman and Miss

Rosoff were juniors during the 1966-67 academic year.

Janet L. Rome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Rome has just completed her



Proud Duty For Dad

Commander Thomas H. McCutcheon, USNR, of 16 Winnetaska Rd., Waban, center, is shown as he swore his son, Michael R. McCutcheon, 18, into the U.S. Naval Reserve at the First Naval District Headquarters, Boston. Witnessing the ceremony is Captain Walter R. Stowe, USN, right, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center.

Central Wins Over North In LL Tournament

Newton Central emerged a victor in the opening round of the annual Little League the annual Little League Tournament, but Newton the newest, fastest-growing and most sophisticated areas North, Newton South and most sophisticated areas Mr. and Mrs. Allan Karlsson Newton West all were de- of medicine owes its develop-

The pitching of Rick Bell and the hitting of Kevin Byrne combined to give Newton Central a 2-0 victory over ton Central a 2-0 victory over Newton North in a group light a hurgaphing sent act.

The "cow" actually is a gender of the Presentation School.

She will be based in Boston and fly east coast airline to a gender of the Presentation School. Newton North in a game licine, a played at Albemarle Field medicine. last Saturday.

in the fourth inning when Rick Hyman's single to cen-ter scored Pete Alevizos who

The jdeal radioisotope, ac-

out 14 in six innings.

2-1 by Watertown West in a decayed before they could be tight contest Monday. Paul shipped and used.

Medical "Cow" Is Milked For Radioisotopes

CHICAGO (UPI) — One of Center at Logan Airport. ment to a "cow."

game icine, a burgeoning part of Miami.

At a recent forum of the Rick Bell, a 12-year-old right-hander from the Bigelow Junior High, allowed only a bloop single, struck out eight and walked none as he blanked Newton North.

New Junior High, allowed only a bloop single, struck out eight and walked none as he blanked Newton North.

New Junior High allowed Control of the American College of Radiology in Chicago, Dr. Alexander Gottschalk of the University of Chicago Hospital and Dr. James L. Quinn III explained how radioisotopes work. These radioactive substances are in-Kevin Byrne knocked in the two runs for Newton Central with a solid double.

Newton South bound to independ the particular area under study because they have Newton South bowed to Wellesley Central 3-1 in a game also played at Albertan South South South State of the marle Field Saturday after- gamma ray cameras, capable oon.
South took a one-run lead sions, are then used to map

The ideal radioisotope, ac had singled and stolen sec- cording to Dr. Quinn, is one nd.
But Wellesley Central came with a short half-life that will decay quickly after it has probut Weilesiev Central came decay quickly after it has proback to score three runs in the fifth inning, and that was it. Steve Scannell, a southpaw, was too much for the South players, as he struck on half-lifes and low radio-third These with short half-lifes and low radio-third These with short half-lifes. nut 14 in six innings.

Newton West was defeated lifes but providing better scans

Grillo pitched a fine game The "cow" answers this for Newton, striking out eight problem because it can be inand allowing only two hits stalled right in the hospital, As while walking two. But it explained by Gottschalk, the wasn't his day or Newton device uses long-lived radio-west's. device uses long-lived radio-active substances to produce

Perky Newtonite Now A Stewardess

Janis E. Karlsson graduated recently from Northeast Airlines Stewardess Training

Newton, attended Our dy of the Presentation



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shortlived radioactive "daughters." The generator is a simple large test tube containing various layers of alumina and specially-treated glass through which the parent radioisotope is filtered to yield its shortlived "daughter."

For instance, molybdenum-99, which has a half-life of 2.8 days can produce technetium-99m with a half-life of six hours. Technetium-99m can be produced only seconds before being introduced into a patient where the doctor can scan its localization when it is the most active. Within six hours it is only half as radioactive and decayed to one-sixteenth of its

ones." Quinn said, "In fact, our Plummer also pointed out Merrill, will be open at 6:15 niques. We always take radiomuch information as possible.'

Unveil New Drag Strip At Arena Friday Night

Norwood Arena will unveil its new \$200,000 drag strip Friday night with competition open to four divi- within 24 hours it will have

The announcement was made today by track presi- former self. Wes Plummer who added that the East modern and finest strip will be inaugurated with the in competition with established help of appropriate ceremonies.

that the stock car racing pro-gram embracing action in event will go off at approxi-with a scan in order to gain as Modified - Sportsman, Hobby mately 7:15 p.m. and Daredevil Divisions, will be conducted as usual Satur-In addition to being a quar-

ter-mile long, the Norwood strip has a shut-down length of 920 feet and is serviced by a Chrondek timing system and electric dual lane timer. The Norwood Drags, according to Racing Director Carl Merrill, will be an independent, non - sanctioned "fun strip" with trophies being awarded to various

class winners. The four divisions of cars will follow rules that are comparable to the 1967 National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) and the NASCAR

Drag Division.

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Thursday, July 20 Morning 5:55—(5) News, Headlines 6:00-(5) Summer Semester

6:15—(4) On Stage 6:20-(10) Meditation 6:25-(7) Farm and Market Report

(10) TV Classroom 6:30-(5) New England Farmer (7) Understanding Our

World (12) Focus on the World 6:45-(4) Daily Almanac

(5) We Believe 6:55—(10) Today in New England 7:00-(4)(10) Today Show

(5) News (7) Major Mudd (12) Popeye and the Three Stooges 7:05-(5) Bozo

7:25-(4)(10) New England Today 7:30-(4)(10) Today Show

(12) Romper Room 8:00-(5)(12) Captain Kangaroo (7) Dream Girl 8:25—(4)(10) New England

Today (7) News 8:30-(4)(10) Today Show (7) Dating Game 9:00-(4) Bob Kennedy -

Contact (5) Romper Room General Hospital (10) Talk of the Town

(12) Dialing for Dollars 9:25-(10) Today in New England 9:30-(5) Morning Star Time

(7) Girl Talk (10) World Around Us 9:55 (10) Today in New England 10:00—(4)(10) Snap Judgment (5) Candid Camera

(7) Newlywed Game (12) Mike Douglas 10:25—(4)(10) NBC News 10:30-(4)(10) Concentration

(5) Beverly Hillbillies (7) Dateline Hollywood Children's Doctor 11:00—(4)(10) Pat Boone (5) Andy of Mayberry (7) Supermarket

Sweep 11:30—(4)(10) Hollywood Squares (5)(12) Dick Van Dyke (7) The Family Game (56) Dickory Doc

Afternoon 12:00-(4) News at Noon (5)(12) Iove of Life (7) Everybody's

Talking (10) Jeopardy 12:25—(5)(12) Midday News 12:30—(4) Mike Douglas (5)(12) Search for

Tomorrow (7) Donna Reed Eye Guess

(10) Eye Guess (56) Astro Boy 12:45—(5)(12) Guiding Light 12:55—(10) Doctor's House (7) Batman Call 1:00—(5) Honey West (56) Truth or Conse

> (10) Gypsy (12) Girl Talk (56) Movie: "Heart of a Child," Jean Anous Exile," Louis Jourdan

derson 1:30—(5)(12) As the World Turns (10) Let's Make a Deal

2:00—(4)(10) Days of Our Lives (5)(12) Password (7) Movie: "Small Town Girl," Jane

(7) The Fugitive

Powell 2:30—(4)(10) The Doctors (5)(12) Art Linkletter (56) Jungle Jim

3:00—(4)(10) Another World ((5)(12) To Tell the Truth (56) Captain Boston

—(5)(12) News 3:30—(4)(10) You Don't Say (5)(12) Edge of Night 3:55-(7) Afternoon Report 4:00-(4)(10) The Match

Game (5) Secret Storm (7) Sunset Strip (12) Woody Woodpecker (11:30—(4)(10) Tonight (56) Eighth Man (7) Joey Bishor 4:25-(4)(10) NBC News

4:30-(4)(12) Mery Griffin (5) Hollywood Show-

(56) Movie: "Colossus & The Headhunters," Kirk Morris 5:00-Dr. Kildare (7) Superheroes

(10) Perry Mason 5:15—(2) Friendly Giant 5:30-(2) What's New 5:45-(7) News, Weather

Evening 6:00-(2) The Observing Eye (4) Leave It to Beaver (5)(10)(12) News,

(56) Little Rascals 6:30-(2) Louis Lyons (4) News, Weather, Sports (5)(12) Walter Cron-

Weather

kite (7) McHale's Navy (10) Huntley-Brinkley (56) Flintstones

6:45 (2) Robt. Baram and N.E. Views 7:00-(2) Circus

(4) Huntley-Brinkley

Johnson (7) Zorro (10) McHale's Navy (12) Truth or Consequences

5) Movie: "Grounds Thursday at for Marriage," Van listed above

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(4)(10) Daniel Boone

(12) Lucy-Desi Comedy

quences 8:00-(2) Open Rehearsal (7) Kiss Kiss, Kill Kill (56) Movie: Danger-

8:30—(2) Images (4)(10) Star Trek (12) My Three Sons

9:00 (2) What's Happening, Mr. Silver (5)(12) Movie: 'Pepe,'

Shirley Jones 9:30—(4)(10) Dragnet 1967 (7) Hit the Surf

10:00-(2) Conversations (Bing Crosby) (4)(10) Dean Martin

Summer Show (7) Summer Focus (56) Thriller: "Portrait

Without a Face,' Boris Karloff 10:30-(2) The Loss of Innocence 11:00—(4)(7)(10)(12) News,

Weather, Sports Movie: "The Ban-(56) Movie: dit." Anna Mag-

(7) Joey Bishop (12) Movie: "The Last

Command," Sterling Hayden case (10) Leave It to Beaver 12:15 (5) News (10) Leave It to Beaver 12:15 (5) The Untouchables

1:00—(4) Movie: "Those Redheads from Seattle." Rhonda Fleming (7) Late Show: 'Swamp Water,"

Dana Andrews (10) News 1:15—(5) Sea Hunt 1:45-(5) Peter Gunn Friday, July 21

Morning 6:30-(12) The Answer Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as Afternoon

1:00-(56) Movie: "Three Men in a Boat," Laurence Harvey 2:00—(7) Movie: "East Side, West Side," Ava Gardner

4:00—(12) Superman 4:30—(56) Movie: "Pitfall," Dick Powell Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as

Evening Evening (10) Atom Ant (10:00—(4)(10) Flintstones Bing Crosby
(4) Leave It to Beaver

(5)(7)(10)(12) News, Weather (56) Little Rascals

-(2) Louis Lyons
(4) News, Weather,

(5)(12) Walter Cronkite (7) McHale's Navy

(10) Huntley-Brinkley (56) Flintstones

6:45—(2) Backgrounds 7:00—(2) Folk Guitar (5) NFL Action(7) The Rifleman

(10) McHale's Navy (12) Truth or Consequences

(56) Patty Duke 7:30-(2) Washington: Week in Review (4)(12) Wild Wild West

Time Tunnel (56) Truth or Conse-

8:00—(2) E.E.N. Summer Sampler

Sea," Trevor Howard 8:30-(4)(10) Man from U.N.C.L.E.

(5) Hogan's Heroes (7) Malibu U 9:00—(2) NET Playhouse (5) Movie: "Under-

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world USA," Cliff

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Lilli Palmer Chiller I: "Pillow

(56) Chiller I: "Pillow of Death," Brenda

Weather, Sports

Knight and "She Had to Eat," Jack

Robertson

(7) Rango (12) Movie: "7 Days from Sundown,"

Audie Murphy 9:30—(4)(10) T.H.E. Cat

(7) Phyllis Diller 10:00—(2) The Standwells

Joyce

views

11:00-(4)(5)(7)(10) News,

11:30—(4)(10) Tonight Show (5) Movie: "The (5) Movie: "The Couch," Shirley

Haley (12) Movie: "Above

and Beyond,"

Robt. Taylor

Black Sheep,

Basil Rathbone

tures: "The Day the

Sky Exploded,"

Michael Rennie

Series (5) Summer Semester

(56) Chiller II: "The

Joey Bishop

1:00—(4) Movie: "Sky Com-mand," Dan Dur-

yea (10) News

1:30-(7) Fantasmic Fea-

2:30-(4) News, World Re-

Saturday, July 22

Morning

(5) Space Angel

(5) Tom & Jerry

hearted

7:30-(5) Cartoon Theatre

Hound

8:30—(7) Peter Potamus (10) Tales of Wells

Fargo (12) Mr. Magoo

8:45—(56) Clutch Cargo 9:00—(5)(12) Mighty Mouse (7) Magilla Gorilla

-(5)(12) Underdog

(7) Porky Pig

(7) King Kong

(56) The Gladiators

10:30-(4)(10) Space Kidettes

11:00-(4)(10) Secret Squirre

(5)(12) Superman

(5)(12) The Lone

Ranger

Afternoon

12:00—(4) News at Noon (5) Candlepin Bowling

(7) The Rifleman (10) Cool McCool

"Maneater of the Kumaon," Wendell

Corey, and "Mr.

Takes a Chance,'
John Wayne

Moto's Ga Peter Lorre

(7) Movie: "A

(5) Winning Pins

(12) Championship

Wrestling 1:30-(4) Sportsman's

Holiday

2:00-(4)(10) Sandy Koufax

2:15-(4)(10)Major League

Baseball

(5) Red Sox vs.

Cleveland

56) Wrestling from

(5) Sports Scrapbook

(5) Lawman

(12) Soccer

2:25—(7) Local News

Phila.

3:00-(2) R & D Review

(7) Limelight 3:30—(7) Issues & Answers

(56) Bowery Boys 4:00—(2) Wonderful World of Brother Buzz (7) Have Gun, Will

Travel (12) Upbeat

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4:30-(2) Swedish Scene

(7) Sam Snead, Golf (56) War Zone: "The

2:30—(7) Impact

1:00-(4) Archaeology

(12) Road Runner Double Feature:

(7) Beatles

11:30-(4)(10) The Jetsons

(10) Super 6 (56) Winchell-Mahoney

(5)(12) Frankenstein,

(5)(12) Space Ghost

(7) New Casper Car-toon Show

(7) Milton the Monster and Fearless Fly

(7) Huckleberry

8:00-(5) Captain Kangaroo

(7) Beany & Cecil

(56) Winchell-Mahoney —(10) Meditation

(7) Linus the Lion-

(12) Captain America

6:00-(4) Armed Forces

6:30-(4) Big Brother

7:00-(4) Boomtown

7:30-(5) Cartoon

12:00-(7)

10:30-(2) Elliot Norton Re

(4)(10) Laredo (7) Adult Movie:

(4) Movie: "The Sabo-teur," Priscilla Lane (7) Wide World of

Sports (10) Saturday at the

Races (12) Greatest Show on Earth

5:10-(5) Baseball Scoreboard 5:15-(5) USS Nautilus 5:30-(2) What's New (5) Race of the Week

(10) Colt .45 Evening 6:00-(2) Open Rehearsal

(5) News (7) PGA Golf (10) Ripcord (12) Movie: "The Lost Posse," Broderick Crawford (56) Hy Lit Show

Reporter (5) News (10) I Dream of Jeannie 7:00—(2) Struggle for Peace (4) News, Weather,

6:30-(2) MIT Science

Sports
(5)(10) Death Valley Days (56) My Favorite Martian

-(2) The French Chef (4)(10) Flipper (5)(12) Away We Go (7) Dating Game (56) Supernatural
Theatre
8:00—(2) NET Journal

(4)(10) Get Smart (5)(12) Mission Impossible (7) Lawrence Welk 9:00 (2) Knife in the Water (4)(10) Movie: "Back

Street," Susan Hayward (56) Fight of the Week 9:30-(5)(12) Miss Massa-

chusetts Pageant
(7) Picadilly Palace 10:30-(2) Cineposium (7) The Avengers (56) Alan Burke

-(5)(12) News 11:15-(4)(10)-News (12) Movie: "Night People," Gregory Peck 11:30-(4) Movie: "Perfect

Furlough. Tony Curtis
(5) Movie: "A Dangerous Age," Ben Piazza; "Return of Stranger," John Ireland

(7) Twilight Zone: "Mute," Frank Overton 11:45 (10) Movie: "Under My Skin," John Gar-field

12:30-(7) For Males Only-"Deadline USA, Humphrey Bogart

1:00—(4) News 1:05—(4) Movie: Movie: "Claudia and David," Doro-thy McGuire 1:15-(10) News

2:00-(7) News Sunday, July23 6:30 (4) Industry on Parade (5) Potpurri 6:45—(4) The Living World

7:00—(4) Boomtown (5) Space Angel (7) Hoppity Hooper (7) Bugs Bunny 8:00-(5) Cartoon Theatre (7) Bullwinkle

(12) Superman (56) Little Rascals 8:15—(10) Sacred Heart Program 8:30—(5) Faith to Faith

(7) The Christophers (10) This is the Life (12) Tom & Jerry This is the Life

9:00—(5) Turning Point (10) Catholic Chapel (12) Roller Derby Gamble," 9:15-(5) Sacred Heart Lady

Program (7) Sunday Mass (10) Road to Adventure (12) Beagles (56) Kimba 9:30—(4) It's Your World (5)(10) Insight

10:00—(4) Our Believing World (5) Lamp Unto My Feet

(7) Discovery 10) Frontiers of Faith (12) Name: Anonymous 10:15-(12) The Christophers (56) Flintstones

(56) Finitsiones

(4) Frontiers of Faith

(5)(12) Look Up and Live (7) Championship

Bowling (10) Meditation 10:35 (10) World Around Us 11:00—(4) Community Audi-

tions (5) Camera Three (10) Living World (12) Face the News 11:15 (10) Social Security in

Action (56) Planet Patrol 11:30-(4) News, Weather (5) Builders' Showcase (10) Managers in Action (12) Home Aid Show
Afternoon

12:00—(4) Movie: "The Snor-kel," Peter Van

Eyck; "The Grass Is Greener," Cary

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Holding Breath Game in Water Is Dangerous

A child can drown from holding his breath too long

Advising parents to warn children against the game of "Holding-the-Breath", Cook said the statement was addressed also to teenagers who frequently compete with each see who can stay under water the longest. "Hyperventilating - taking

several deep breaths before going under water—is a dangerous practice. This is what happens physiological-ly," he continued. "Before going urder water an individual takes several deep breaths in order to build up as much oxygen in the lungs as possible. This deep breathing, called hyperventilation, does increase the oxygen, but it lowers the carbon dioxide in the system.

"After a period under water, because the carbon dioxide does not build up fast enough to trigger the breathing urge, the swimmer tends to stay under too long and may black out. Then, unless help is at hand to get him to the surface quickly, drowning will result."

The same principles apply to swimming under water for long distances, the Red Cross collection for 1967 on a line high, wide Regency-type sating spokesman said.

Versatile Fruit SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The Apricot Producers of California claim a record. They say that their fruit can be

used in more ways than any other. The industry group said it had documented 30 important uses and expected to find more They found the apricot business to have been thriving as long as 4,000 years ago in China and Japan. But mostly,

apricots are canned.

Wrong Move

MYCHETT, England (UPI) -Hilda Weller, 27, shouldn't have sent her boss an invitation to her wedding. He fired her when he discovered she was marrying a business

> Grant (5) Face the Nation (7) Movie: "The Road to Rio," Bing Cros-by, and "Don't Go Near the Water. Glenn Ford

(10) Championship Bowling
(12) Polka Varieties (56) Eighth Man

12:30-(5) Baseball Closeup (56) Gigantor 1:00-(5)(12) Red Sox vs. Cleveland
(10) Meet the Press

(56) Point of View 1:30-(10) Championship Bridge (56) Pioneers

2:00—(10) Movie: "Come Fill the Cup." Cup," James Cagney, and "On the Riviera," Danny Kaye

(56) Stoney Burke 3:00—(2) Westminster Abbey (56) Bowery Boys 3:30 (7) Snow White (12) Face Value

3:55-(5) Baseball Scoreboard 4:00-(2) The Loss Innocence

(4) The Smithsonian (5) Outer Limits (12)Upbeat (56) Gladiators 4:30-(2) Circus

(4) Odyssey (5) The Open Mind 5:00—(4) News (5)(12) I Love Lucy (7) PGA Golf Cham-

pionship 5:30-(4) Starring the Editors (5)(12) Ted Mack (10) Sportsman's Holiday (56) "Jack Slade,"

Dorothy Malone Evening 6:00-(2) Washington: Week in Review

(4) News Special: Israel (5)(12) 21st Century (10) Movie: "Teen-A "Teen-Age Millionaire," Jimmy Clanton

6:30-(2) International Magazine
(5) News (12) The Deputy 7:00—(5)(12) Lassie

(7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (56) Movie: "Prince of Foxes," Tyrone Power 7:30-(2) The Creative Person (4)(10) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of

Color (5)(10) It's About Time 8:00—(2) NET Playhouse (5)(12) Ed Sullivan

(7) The FBI 8:30—(4)(10) Let's Make a Deal 9:00-(2) David Susskind (4)(10) Bonanza (5)(12) Our Place (7) Movie: "The

Haunting,"

Young London Designer Challenges Savile Row

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press International
LONDON (UPI) — Rupert
Green said. "This is because under water, Herbert E. Cook Lycett-Green has taken over the silhouette is very narrow. Chairman of the Greater Boston Red Cross said here boston Red Cross said here custom tailored clothing. If custom tailored clothing. If

> Lycett-Green, 28, is chair- matters of fashion in London, man and managing director saw the line, liked it and of Blades Ltd., a firm he chided Savile Row for being founded five years ago and so stodgy in its bespoke, or which he has now ensconced custom tailored, approach to in a club-like Georgian town-house at 8 Burlington Gardens Some of the items shown at overlooking the whole of an increasingly nervous Savile bit theatrical, which often

Row. the top where the branches start and at the bottom where reactionary with the leas ers and sleeve lines.

"The idea of the line is to make people look long and relatively slim," says Lycett-Green, who is six feet three and very slim. "Men who are hitting the 40 mark and have flat. There was a Regency let themselves run to a bit of touch to the whole show. A let themselves run to a bit of touch to the whole show. A spare tire around the waist double-breasted dinner jackwould benefit more than any- et, for example, was of heavy

which will appeal not only to lapels. those people with perfect A spectacular double breastfigures, but also to those who ed morning suit was pure Remay not be the ideal shape for waisted jackets and nar-row, tight-fitting trousers." a cream hat trimmed in

In the jackets, the line is brown. There were six high close-fitting on the shoulders, the armholes and the chest, about the same length as a but from there runs out over the hips, missing the waist altogether. The trousers are close-fitting from the waist to

"The details - collar, lap-

Julie Harris (56) "The Titans,"
(Michelangelo) 10:00-(4)(10) The Saint (5) Secret Agent

(12) Candid Camera (56) Sherlock Holmes 10:30-(12) What's My Line 11:00—(4)(5)(7)— (10) (12) News Weather, Sports
11:15—(12) Movie: "C h i n a
Doll," Victor Ma-

ture (56) Joe Pyne 11:30—(4) Tonight Show (5) Sugarfoot (7) Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful,"

Lana Turner
(10) Movie: "Everybody Does It," Linda Darnell 12:30-(5) Sea Hunt 1:00—(4) News, World Re-

Road sell second hand military jackets, some more than 100 years old. Boots are seen

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history repeats itself Green the look."
may be showing now what Tailor and Cutter, the Brit-American men will be wearing three or four years from the accepted authority on

happens at fashion shows. Lycett-Green, in describing Tailor and Cutter said the enhis new line, takes a piece of sembles "cleverly walked the paper and a pencil and draws tightrope between Carnaby a tree trunk -- two parallel High Camp and Bespoke Relines which spread out a bit at action" to produce exciting the roots start. That basically spark of adventure. And since describes his jackets, trous-British fashions usually take several years to catch America you can look for

vertical ribbed silk the Brit-ish call Ottoman and it had

miniskirt. Lycett Green suggested the outfit for summer weddings. Also spectacular was a red the crotch and then drop to the shoe, flaring slightly below the knee.

and brown striped silk evening jacket with hexagonal brass buttons worn with brown flannel trousers. A dark blue navy style suit was in diagonal worsted cloth edged in black silk braid, again very long jacket. A summer outfit — striped cotton jacket

> have come off a dude ranch. Some London notes: Carnaby Street, launched the Mods, has become more conservative and the tendency is toward Re-gency-type styles including frock coats and the military style jackets affected by youths all over Europe. Many young men have adopted capes which sometimes match their trousers. Turtle neck sweaters are almost a uniform. Ties remain very wide and a bit on the wild side. Several shops on Portobello

with solid trousers -

Reverse Peace Corps Idea In South America

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) Argentine will send 15 young ladies to the United States in July in a reverse of the Peace

Raul Puigbo, Argentine Secretary of Community Promotion and Assistance, said the first contingent of "Volun-

Although Argentina never requested U.S. Peace Corps volunteers and has none, Puigbo

help contribute to the progress of backward areas of this years."

"We will travel to the United States sometime between July 15 and 25," one of the volunteers, Emma Bonfils, said. She said they would first go to Washington or New York, then spend six weeks in training at

Happy Jazz **Band Sounds** On Clear Note

By PRESTON McGRAW United Press International

A seven-man Dixieland jazz band from San Antonio, Tex., Corps program.

The ladies almost all college students, received diplomas recently after they were chosen local quality that is seldom touched in LP's.

Raul Puigho, Argentine Section 1986.

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Raul Puigho, Argentin

first contingent of "Volun of the fisch of the music is the Happy Jazz Band made tarios for America" will teach ity equipment. The music is so real the band might be an earlier record called "The happy Jazz Band." "The happy Jazz Band." "The meaning in the next room and Happy Jazz Band." playing in the next room and Happy Jazz Band." "The the sound coming through a Happy Jazz Band" is a better hole in the wall instead of than average record.

called the plan a Peace Corps to \$300 a month," Miss Bonfils the said when the volunteers help contribute to the progress will stay for one or two stands of the said with the said when the volunteers help contribute to the progress well stay for one or two stands and a feet with oused 11 micrometry will pay our travel expenses. We don't know yet if the progress we'll stay for one or two stands and when the said when the volunteers will pay our travel expenses. We don't know yet if the progress we'll stay for one or two stands and when the volunteers will pay our travel expenses. We don't know yet if the progress will be said when the volunteers will pay our travel expenses. We don't know yet if the progress will be said when the volunteers will pay our travel expenses. We don't know yet if the progress will be said when the volunteers will pay our travel expenses. We don't know yet if the progress will be said when the volunteers will pay our travel expenses. We don't know yet if the progress will be said with the progress will be said when the volunteers will pay our travel expenses. We don't know yet if the progress will be said with the progress will be sa

> Queiro, said there were no male members of their contingent because men who had volunteered did not possess the specialties wanted.

can agreement for the plan os Angeles, Boston or New was inspired by the "Declara-York. From there she did not tion of the American Presiknow where they would work, dents" at Punta del Este, Uru-



PLAN DIAMOND JUBILEE EVENT-Mrs. Irwin Benjamin, of Newton, was hostess for a recent kick-off meeting to plan the "Diamond Jubilee Luncheon" to be held later in the year at Statler Hilton Hotel. Proceeds go to the Recuperative Center in Roslindale. Also in photo, with Mrs. Benjamin, left to right, are Mrs. Bertram C. Tackeff, president, J. W. H. A., Mrs. Robert S. Levin, Chestnut Hill luncheon chairman; and Mrs. Aaron Rosenberg, Newton, ad book chairman.

Another volunteer, Irene

The Argentine-North Ameri "We will be paid from \$275 guay, embassy sources said.

PROGRAM DISCUSSION - Among those discussing

progress of American Jewish Congress-Boston College

Law School Summer Legal Intern program recently

were a husband-and-wife participating in the pro-

gram's research into discrimination. Natasha and

James Rose of Newton (center and right front) talk

things over with A J Congress representative Daniel

Levenson (front left) of Newton Lower Falls, a coordinat-

ing attorney, and (rear) Jack Forrest, also of Newton (left) and Philip Berestecki, Boston.

Holy Fashion! Nature Upstaged SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — About 90 per cent of Califor nia's beautiful cut flowers are Batman Wears

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLI YWOOD (UPI)-Burt

Since the series began

Burt's daughter, Lisa Ann,

Home is a modest ranch

is 10 months old. His current

ex-bride, Kathy

Edwards'

not grown in natural sunshine but under glass or plastic, the but under glass or plastic, the Council of California Growers Suede Booties

he used two of his own design.

Instead of recording in a stu-

He recorded "Jazz From the San Antonio River" and

"Jim Cullum's Happy Jazz" in a high school auditorium.

dio, he went on location.

should sound like.

The council says the plastic UPI Hollywood Correspondent and glass greenhouses do it better than nature by controlling light, temperature and all Ward, the irrepressible Robin of the "Batman" series, dresses as garishly off-screen the environment conditions.

water utilities now serve 160 as he does on the far-out show. States, twice as many as in the 1930s and seven times the number in 1890, says a report by the National Water In Ward became a father by his

stitute. The nation now has 20,000 recently, and married Vince water utilities, compared with about 2,000 around the turn of the century, and 87 per Burt cent of them serve communities with populations of 10,000 wife's daughter is 18-monthor less. But the remaining 13 old Devera who lives with the per cent, located in big populator and the new Mrs. Ward. lation centers, serve the most people - 81 per cent of all house in the San Fernando receiving water valley with two bedrooms and a pancled den where Burt

Seattle Zoo Claims Most Prolific Cat

By ELDON BARRETT United Press International

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)

Sultana is a 410-pound

At the moment the Wards 47 have been sold or traded to zoos from Tacoma to Tal-

first wife, whom he divorced a large home on several acres of territory.

Though Burt rides the Batmobile on his weekly ABC-TV show, he prefers horses and motorcycles on his own time. He keeps two Arabian steeds at a public riding stable some cycles to the stables, hop off the bikes, hop on the horses and away they go.

"We're looking for a place try to do some riding every captivity.

ing with Burt to fix breakfast.
She is studying psychology at UCI.A. A live-in servant 10 pounds of horsement each cares for young Devera but Kathy does most of the cook-ing which, according to Burt,

plays Robin at 15½, too young to drive the Batmobile. He had never acted a day in his life before he was cast in

He is a mod's mod. All his of the Year" every year. suits and jackets are made. Her latest cub was born to order. The trousers are tight, with bell bottom cuffs. His sports jackets have pockets on the sleeves and as many as she could have at special necklines. The colors her age, are psychedelic. His shirts are prints with large white cuffs and collars.

suede boots, dozens of them with different styles, includ-

"I was a real estate salesman for just a short time," he says, "But show business is something else. I've had a real grown time and the saying that a youth had seized her purse on California street. groovy time and the people I meet are great."

Burt would like to see "Bat-man" dissolve after another Charged with larceny from

ready in orbit.

months old. SEATTLE, Wash. (UP1) —
Sultana, the 'most prolific
gussycat in captivity.'' is
showing off her 51st offspring

Berry also supplied the zoo
with Tongou, another junglebred tiger, who has been Sultan's mate in producing most Berry also supplied the zoo with Tongou, another jungle-

11 years ago.

pills!-matches that of Robin, keeps his high school athletic the zoo has made. Of the 51

lahasse Says It's Record

tana holds the record for tiger cub production.

York City once that had 45 15 or 20 miles from home. He cubs," he said. "That was and Kathy ride their motor- some time ago and at that time they were claiming the record. Sultana has that cat 143 match books a eyar. beat by six so we have no large enough to pasture and hesitation about claiming her keep our horses," he says "I to be the most prolific in

"As a matter of fact, she Most often Burt's work day most likely is the most pro-from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 lific either in or out of the p.m at the dreary little Desi- jungle. Those jungle-living u Culver studio, a half hour's cats don't stay in one place ride (in an automobile) from long enough to settle down the family residence and raise large families. They Kathy is up at 6 in the mornare too busy hunting for food

10 pounds of horsemeat each

"She would eat more, but we keep her tunned down, is the best cuisine this side of Tour D' Argent in Paris.

Burt is 22 years old but a burn of kids. She not only slave Robin at 15½, too young

the series, the result of selling a house to a producer who suggested he see an agent and become a performer.

His arms of the was far as Tongou and other male tigers are considered as the series, the result of selling a course, she would have to have as far as Tongou and other male tigers are considered. Branbury swears Sultana His personal wardrobe ival's Robin's for sheer audacity.

His personal wardrobe other male tigers are concerned or she wouldn't claim her title as the zoo's "Mother

Youth Accused Of Burt's special fancy is black Purse Snatching

Police arrested a 15-yearing some with gold buckles, old Newton boy Tuesday aft-

Police officers John Coffey and Salvatore Arico found the boy behind a building on

year or so to allow him to take advantage of movie offers and personal appear
defers and personal appear
ents refused custody, he was to the Youth He might even become an Service Board to await a astronaut; clearly he's al- hearing. Trial was set for July 28.

ADDING MACHINES



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Comr. Penney Urges Pool-Fee Increase

He also stressed the need in the Garden City for two disturbance, indoor swimming pools, plus Mead was arrested on a public golf course and an artificial skating rink.

Tuesday of last week on a complaint by his brother,

the Board of Aldermen in ed revolver, which he defended the recent When police action of the Recreation Department in hiking the permit

Newtonville, they confiscated fees for the two present pools. two guns, one from Richard The fees were rescinded to and the other from Frederick. the old levels after residents Richard told them he had protested that the increase of armed himself for protection. from \$1 to \$3 for students and Frederick Mead pleaded \$3 to \$5 for adults was too innocent to charges of asmuch.

ncreases were justified disturbance. He was given a when compared with costs year on the assault charge of other similar public rec-reational facilities for the to-rently on the disturbance tal season." He said increas- charge. ed costs, not only for staff Police Sergeant Joseph A. but for expenses such as Arnold presented the evichemicals, electric power, gas water heating and biological consultant fees, add considerably to the cost of OTV Gossip; pool operation.

He said that Newton needs Goings-On Bengal tiger who has been lolling around Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo since she was snared in the Malayan jungle 11 years ago.

He said that Newton heeds two indoor swimming pools, as part of high school physical educational facilities, which would be available for public use nights and week-will be played for 15 episodes will be played for 15 episodes.

> for years, he said. He noted that these facil-

Certainly, Sultana has to be to defray the cost from the one of the best investments taxpayers. Penny added that it is standard practice in recreation circles to defray At the moment the Wards are house-hunting. They want to zoos from Tacoma to Tal-

The Commissioner said there is no question that the Zoo foreman Charles Brad-bury said he is confident Sul-set pool-usage fees without set pool-usage fees without the approval of the Board of Aldernen, as it did in June, allow to the State Genation of the State Genation of the State Genation of the State Genatics of the State Genat "I heard of a tiger in New York City once that had 45

Newtonville Man Is Sentenced To Year In Jail

Frederick Mead, 23, of Increased fees for use of Newton's municipal pools were urged today by Recreation Comr. John B. Penney "hefore another season begins."

Frederick Mead, 23, of Newtonville was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction by Judge Julian L. Yesley in Newton District Court Tuesday. Mead was found guilty on charges of assault by means of a dangerous weapon and creating a

Penney's views were aired Richard, that Frederick was in a letter to the Mayor and threatening him with a load-

When police arrived at the

sault by means of a danger-The Commissioner said the ous weapon and creating a

The zoo bought her from animal catcher Morgan Berry, now of Woodland, Wash, when she was six the Recreation Commission that the Recreation Commission the Recreation Commission that the Recreation Commission tha ends.

The golf course and skat
The golf course and skat-Macready, who has been ordered to take a rest cure. who has been Hyde-White shot his first episode on June 13.

Tony Hendra and Nic Ullett, comedy team from London, have made a deal with NBC for development of a halfhour series in which they would star. They have been seen on a number of video programs since coming to this country in 1964.

training school conducted by Monarch Life Insurance in Match Users
An average American uses
Springfield. Asnworth is a graduate of Newton High School and Western Reserve University



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Fred Hark of Miami in the State of Florida.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife Marilyn Kaiser Hark praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor children,
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation. And it is ordered that said libellee is prohibited from imposing any restraint on the personal liberty of said libellant; and that said libellant have the care and custody of their minor children.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-

Michaels Joseph W. Monahan, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July 1967. JOHN V. HARVEY, Register. #558-67 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. June 12, A.D. 1967.
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of August A.D. 1967, at one o'clock p.m., at my office, 217. Cambridge Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that KARL GOLDSTEIN of Newton in said county of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the twenty-inith day of December A.D. 1964, at eleven o'clock and fifty minutes a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered in the State of Connecticut praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on there without giving a surely of their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before len oblock in the forenon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

several lines measuring together, htty-seven and 44/100 feet; RTHWESTERLY by land now or merly of GRACE E. MADDEN, one noted and forty-three feet. hundred and forty-three feet; NORTHEASTERLY by said Madden land, seventy-seven and 45/100 feet;

d UTHEASTERLY by lot 6 as shown plan hereinafter mentioned, one ndred forty-seven and 94/100

CHESTER M. RICKER,

SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Henry S. E. Rosen and Larysa Rosen, husband and wife, to Investment Funds, Inc., March 11, 1965, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 1070, Page 367, of which mortgage the undersigned is the assignee and present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m., Daylight Saving Time, on the 4th day of August, 1967, on the mortgaged premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
"a parcel of land with the build-

thereon being at present num-457 Parker Street, Newton, be-shown as Lot B-3 on a plan re-ded with Middlesex South District ds, in Book 7703, Page 306, bound-

d as follows: SOUTHEASTERLY by Parker Street, one hundred eighteen (118) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by land now or merly of Janse, forty-four (44)

5984, Page 497).
ing the same premises conveyous by deed dated August 29, and recorded with Middlesex District Registry of Deeds.
District Registry of Deeds.
Boston Savings Bank, dated h 11, 1965, and recorded prior

South Boston Savings Bank, dated March 11, 1965, and recorded prior hereto.

Also, insofar as the same are, or can by agreement of the parties, be made a part of the realty, all of the following articles now or hereafter on the above described pramises or used therewith; portable or sectional building; bathroom, plumbing, heating, lighting, refrigerating, ice-making, ventilating, and air-conditioning apparatus and equipment; garbage incinerators and receptacles; elevators and elevator machinery; boilers; stoves; tanks; motors; sprinkler and fire extinguishing systems; door bell and alarm systems; window shades; screens; awnings; screen doors, storm and other detachable windows and doors; mantels; built-in cases, counters, closets, chests of drawers and mirrors; trees, hardy shrubs and perennial flowers; and other fixtures whether or not included in the foregoing enumeration.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any such there be.

e. Terms of Sale: Twelve Hundred Dol-rs (\$1200.00) to be paid in cash certied check by the purchaser the time and place of sale, and le balance of the purchase price to paid in ten (10) days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at le sale.

measuring 40 by 50 feet.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON

Sealed proposals for the following project will be received by the Massa-setts Department of Public Works at Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Bos-Massachusetts, until the date and time stated below and at that place and time publicly opened and read.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1967 at 2:00 P.M Project

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Washington Street
Contractors intending to bid on this project must first obtain Form
R-109 "Request for Proposal Forms" (for Determination of Contractor's
Qualification) from the Contract Engineer, Room 1010A at the above address, which Form must be completed and submitted to the Contract Engineer for approval. Upon approval and payment of the required amount
the prospective bidder shall be entitled to receive an officially numbered
Proposal Book containing specifications along with a set of plans for the
project. Payment for these shall be by cash, bank check, cartified check
or money order, drawn to the order of the Massachusetts Department of
Public Works, which amount will be refunded to all formal bidders in accordance with the "Notice to Contractors" contained in the Proposal Book.
Plans on display and complete information available at Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Boston Office and the District Offices in Northampton, Worcester, Taunton and Arlington.

By: HONORABLE MONTE G. BASBAS
Mayor of City of Newton

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 25," amended, it is

ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, August 14, 1967, 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Claims and Rules of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. It is

ORDERED, That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News Tribune, Newton Villager, and Newton Graphic on July 10, 1967 and July 27, 1967.

#557-67 Robert Levine, petition for change of zone from Single Residence C District to Residence D District, land at Broadlawn Park and Broadlawn Drive, Ward 8, Section 82, Blocks 44, 45 and 46, lots 2 through 19, containing approx'.

#558-67 Robert Levine, petition for permissive use to erect 45 town houses of masonry and wood frame construction located at Broadlawn Park and Broadlawn Drive, Ward 8, Section 82, Blocks 44, 45 and 46, Lots 2 through 19, containing approx. 191,954 sq. ft. in proposed Residence D District.

#559-67 Newton Centre Neighborhood Association, petition for change of zone from Business B District to Residence D District, land at Paul Street, Ward 6, Section 62, Block 13, Lots 7 through 12 inclusive, containing approx. 92,549 sq. ft. #560-67 Newton Buick Co., petition for permissive use

for one story with basement addition to enclose present used car lot and also to relocate existing repair shop from existing basement to first floor area. Construction to be masonry, steel, concrete floor and steel deck roof normal non-combustible and sprinklered. Located at 371 Washington St., Ward to the following described registered land to wit:

Attached under Certificate 113362, book 697, page 12, which is now reborded under Certificate 121448, Book

B District. 1, Section 12, Block 9, Lots 9, 11 and 12, containing approx.

#561-67 Mobil Oil Corporation, petition for permissive use for additional work area necessary due to increased business. Masonry and timber lubritorium with trash bin en-closure to be located at 1100 Beacon St., Ward 6, Section 54, Block 22, Lot 7, containing approx. 15,666 sq. ft. in Business B District.

#562-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for extension of non-conforming use to replace existing "Jenney" sign with new "Citgo" sign at same location, to be free standing 7' x 7' stationary illuminated and located at 1229 Washington St. Ward 3, Section 31, Block 6, Lot 17, containing approx. 17,910 sq. ft. in Business A District.

#563-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for permissive use to replace existing "Jenney" sign with new "Citgo" sign shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Agistration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry of Deeds for the South Registry of Diets of the South Registry of Cheets 88607.

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#563-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for permissive use to replace existing "Jenney" sign with new "Citgo" sign as ame location, to be free standing 7' x 7' stationary illuminated at 1005 Boylston St., Ward 5, Section 54, Block 41, Lot 12, containing approx. 8510 sq. ft. in Business B District. (Sign non projecting)

#564-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for permissive use to replace existing "Jenney" sign with new "Citgo" sign as ame location, to be free standing 7' x 7' stationary illuminated at 1005 Boylston St., Ward 5, Section 54, Block 41, Lot 12, containing approx. 8510 sq. ft. in Business B District. (Sign non projecting)

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non-conforming use to replace existing "Jenney" sign with new "Citgo" sign at same location, non projecting, to be free standing 7' x 7' stationary illuminated located at 362 Boylston St., Ward 8, Section 82, Block 4, Lot 41, containing approx. 9450 sq. ft. in Residence D District.

#565-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition of extension of mon-conforming use to replace existing "Jenney" sign with new "Citgo" sign at approx. the same location. New sign to project 2'3" over sidewalk. Existing projection is 6'0". To be free standing 7' x 7' stationary illuminated and located at 2322 Washington St., Ward 4, Section 42, Block 31, Lot 16, containing approx. 7780 sq. ft. in Business A District. #566-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for extension of

non-conforming use to replace existing "Jenney" sign with new "Citgo" sign. New sign to project 2'3"; existing projection is 60". To be free standing $7' \times 7'$ stationary illuminated and located at 296A California St., Ward 1, Section 11, Block 7, Lot 1A, containing approx. 6765 sq. ft. in Business A

#567-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for permissive use for replacement of 2 existing "Jenney" signs with new "Citgo" signs. To project 2'3". Existing projection 6'0". To be free standing 7' x 7' stationary illuminated and located at 1148 Centre St., Ward 6, Section 61, Block 32, Lot 3, containing approx. 9735 sq. ft. in Business B District.

#568-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for per to replace existing "Jenney" sign with new "Citgo" sign to feet; to replace existing Jenney Sign With the free standing 7'x7' stationary illuminated and located at 238 Walnut St., Ward feet; NORTHERLY by said easement, sixty-eight (68) feet; NORTHESTERLY by land now or formerly of Mick, ninety-eight (98) in Business B District.

#569-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for permissive use

#569-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for permissive use to replace 2 existing "Jenney" signs with new "Citgo" signs to project 30". Existing projection 30" and located at 1087 twelve thousand four hundred twenty (12,420) square feet of land. Be all said measurements more or less or however otherwise bounded or described.

#569-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for permissive use to replace 2 existing "Jenney" signs with new "Citgo" signs to project 30". Existing projection 3'0" and located at 1087 to project 3'0". Existing projection 5'0" and loc #569-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for permissive use

##595-67 Marriott Motor Hotels Inc., petition for revisions in previously approved site plan; for maintenance of previously approved height limit of 58 feet; and for use of adjoining the same premises. ing land of petitioner in Single Residence District for park-ling purposes, within 150 feet of Business AA District. Requesting revisions in existing site plan approved by Orders No. 537-63; 537-67(1); and 680-66; involving construction on substantially the same foundations with added rooms, facilities and parking spaces, all as shown in site plan filed herewith. To be of first class construction and located at Comi, monwealth Avenue, Ward 4 (part of Norumbega Park property), Section 41, Block 23, Lots 18 & 19, containing approx. 428,480 sq. ft. in Business AA District and approx. 85,500 sq.

ft. in adjoining Single Residence District. (Ad within 150 feet in Single Residence C District.) #596-67 Ford Leasing Development Co. petition to alter and enlarge existing garage repair shop and to enlarge existing area for outside storage, display and sale of motor ve hicles by removing existing building on Lot 2 shown on plan filed herewith. Existing motor vehicle salesroom (Located at front of building on Lot 1) will be relocated to remodelled structure on Lot 3. (25-10(a)(4). Entire building on Lot 1, with addition, will be used for service. To be located at 773 Washington St., Ward 2, Section 23, Block 20, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5

& 7, containing approx. 64,672 sq. ft. in Business B District. #597-67 Elliot Queen, petition for permissive use to conduct nursery school and dap camp with experienced personnel. Construction to be wood frame and located on Pudding stone Lane, Ward 8, Section 82, Block 41, Lot 7, containing approx. 518,996 sq. ft. in Residence A. District

Attest: JOSEPH H. KARLIN City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

BUSINESS ACHIEVEMENT CORP.
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Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton - Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton,

Trust Company, Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook W9385

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook S84806.

(G) jy6-13-20

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusett Savings Massachusett Savings interested in the trust estate under the will of Catherine M. Brestin late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Theresa M. Brestin and others. The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance if you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS dlesex, ss. PMOBATE COURT all persons interested in the estate under Article thirteenth ewill of Frank M. Ferrin late of

of said ward have presented to Court their first and second acc for allowance. clusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of July 1967, the return day of this citation. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you horizon on the twenty-first day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Dewell late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Rose Roberts of Boston in the County of Sutfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Dewell late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Rose Roberts of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executivit therefor without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this fourteenth day of July 1967, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Doris Gaudet LeBlanc of New Massachusetts and in the properties of the county of Middlesex and the following described real estate to the

irunswick, Canada.

A libel has been presented to said ourt by your husband, praying that divorce from the bond of matri-nony between himself and you be ecreed for the cause of desertion. If you desire to object thereto, you re your attorney should file a written appearance in said Courts. rour attorney should file a writappearance in said Court at bridge within twenty-one days the seventeenth day of August, the return day of this citation, tness, Joseph W. Monahan, Ese, First Judge of said Court, this ty-third day of June 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

MASSACHUSETTS

dlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
all persons interested in the
te of James J. Moore late of To all persons interested in the estate of James J. Moore late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Margaret T. Moore of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executiva thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto your or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth ady of August 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Papieter.

Total persons interested in the ten and 36/100 (110.36) feet to said mean and 36/100 (110.36) feet to said court said Newtonville Avenue; thence turning and running (86) feet to land formerly of French and the point of beginning. Con less.

Subject to a lease and the easements to the New England Telephone and the Boston of August 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Papieter.

Witness, Joseph Court, this quire, First Judge of said Court, this chird day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register. (G)jy13-20-27

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE NEWTON, MASS. Notice is hereby given that the Committee on Franchise and Licenses and the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearing at City Hall on Monday, July 31, 1967, at 7:45 P.M. upon the following petitions under the provisions of the General Laws and the Revised July 1997, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June 1907.

COURT in (G)jy6-13-20 Register. Ordinances of the City, viz:

STORAGE OF INFLAMMABLES

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON

#589-67 Chief of Police requesting license to store in-COMMONWEALH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Isaac Siegel of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservators of the property the conservators of the property of said ward have presented to said the conservations of the property the conservators of the property the conservations of the property that the conservations of flammables at (rear) 1321 Washington St., Ward 3, for 4000 additional gallons gaso-

JOSEPH H. KARLIN (G) jy20 City Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Raymond B, Roberts late
of Newton in said County, decreased estate of Raymond B. Roberts las of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by the said deceased by the said deceased by the said deceased of Reading, and deseated. W. Vaughan of Framingham in the County of Middlesse praying that they be appointed executors thereon without giving a surety on their bowstern or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Cum at Cambridge before ten of clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1967. (G)jy6-13-20 day of June 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Charles A. Azier late of on situated in that pair of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newtonville, being now numbered 399 Newtonville Avenue, and shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newtonville, Belonging to Cora E. Richards," dated April 2, 1920, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 4343, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the Northerly line of said Newtonville Avenue, at the Southeasterly corner of the herein described premises, thence running

NORTHERLY by land now or late of French, two hundred twenty-wand -7/10 (222.7) feet to a stone bound on the Southerly line of said Bowers Street, thence turning and Bowers Street, thence turning and Bowers Street, seventy (70) feet to a point; thence continuing

running SOUTHERLY by land or formerly of Knox, ninety-six and 1/10 (96.1) feet to a point; thence continuing SOUTHERLY in a slightly South-westerly direction by land now or formerly of Harris, one hundred ten and 36,100 (110.36) feet to said Newtonville Avenue; thence turning and running

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Janie Elizabeth Rishe, also
known as Janie E. Rishe and Janie
Rishe late of Newton in said County,
deceased.

Rishe late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joseph W. Chevarley of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-frith day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

tation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)jy6-13-20

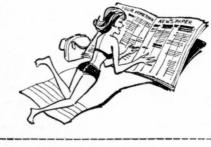


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dant, and low-priced. Broad- up summer menus by featur- insects on tomato foliage.

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Savoy cabbage, summer squash and purple top turnips are newcomers to this week's list of native produce rated

chini squash.

The cabbage picture is bright, with a good volume of native green cabbage, Savoy and Chinese cabbage, attractively priced. And fresh native beets, with the greens left on top, are plentiful and economical.

Courteer everywhere chevital price or four applications. squash and purple top turnips are newcomers to this week's list of native produce rated "best buys" by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Lettuce of all varieties—ficeberg, Boston, Romaine and salady bowl — is most abundant and low-priced Broad and lo



LOIS MORSE

Morse Agency To weddings are accompanied by sizzling heat, white dinner jackets have been worn at afternoon weddings for years. Dellow Pollows Dedham Ballroom

Morse Agency, West Newton, announces that the advertising-public relations firm will represent Moseley's - on - the -Charles Ballroom of Dedham.

The agency started in business early this year with representation of the Berman-Medalie Gallery, Inc., Center for the Graphic Arts, Newtonville Square, and Guardian Mfg. Co., Boston.

Mrs. Morse, whose sales promotion career began sixeen years ago with Loew's Theatres, Boston, has also een associated with Sponsor Magazine and Blair Television Associates, New York City. More recently, Mrs. Morse

public relations with Filene's

She attended the Brookline Public Schools, Oberlin College, and received her B.S. from Boston University School of Public Communications.

A member of the Newton based Emma Lazarus Chapter of American Jewish Congress, she is that organization's delegate to the New England Region Commission on Law and Social Action.

Mrs. Morse also does volun teer promotion for AJCongress, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of New England, and the Automotive Lodge of B'nai B'rith, as well as for the Carr School PTA, Newton. She is married to Norman Morse. The couple has two children and resides in New-

News Briefs

Gourmet Note

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI—
Researchers are coming with "delicious" versions of pagnuts and cheddre shows.

Casualty:

Don't take chances, Obey the bandit but do it slowly, they are checked.

He's trying to beat the clock as well as the bank and time works against nim.

Works against nim.

Make a mental note of the company of the care. peanuts and cheddar cheese for the diet conscious, a home economics specialist reports.

Catherine Brent, of the University of California, says these new foods are beginning to hit the markets. She says low-fat peanuts have 80 per cent of their natural oils re-

Anti-Pollution Study RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) study methods to eliminate open-field burning and incin-

eration of solid refuse. One method being studied in the three-year program is shredding the refuse and mixing it into the soil instead of to contain air pollutants. Schools To Bulge

BRUSSELS (UPI) student population of Belgian universities is expected to double in the next 13 years. Estimates are that in 1980 about 100,000 students will be registered at the universities,

between Jordan and Israel—
1,292 feet below sea level,
says Hammond, Inc., map

say is "the most exciting and modern new hotel in the country."

says the most exciting and steel umbrella suspended by a steel cable from the buble top 23 stories above.

The steel birdcage, based authority

In 1940, horsepower American cars ranged from 15 to 185, compared with sides, the hotel is built a-from 90 to more than 400 to-round a 21-story air condiday, says World Book Encyc- tioned and landscaped court-

A Bank During Holdup By JAMES V. HEALION How does he walk? Is it the shambling gait of the coun-

Cool It If You're In

HARTFORD, CONN. (UPI)
- You're a customer in a stride?

bank and it's being held up What should you do?

Cool it. That's the best thing. Acting rashly reduces your effectiveness as a wit-ness. Try to notice if the bandit

It can even help the crimis armed. Is he carrying a weapon? Is it an automatic An estimated 2.000 Americans will witness bank hold-anything?

to be one of them, here's the anything, remember it. Tell word from Aetna Life & the bank officials about it Casualty: later so that possible finger-

Make a mental note of the the direction of the car

bandit's description. How taller or shorter is he than you?

Better than that, line him up til police arrive. If you do, it with a fixed object such as could confuse yo

When you do talk to investithe teller's window.

Be on the lookout for outstanding physical characteristics. Does he have a scar?
Any tattoos? What color hair, to you may be a significant eyes? What's he wearing? clue for them.

A federally financied research project is under way here to New Hotel In Atlanta

the teller's window.

the soil instead of The program, adby the University has a sidewalk cafe, a three-Would you believe a hotel? Portman said

The new \$18 million Regency Hyatt House of Atlanta like anything but a lobby, is

cers perched 23 stories above the city.

by bright lights so they look the huge mobiles. To the left

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ATLANTA (UPI) — What
Topped by a skylight that burning it. The program, administered by the University of California at Riverside, is being conducted as part of the federal government's attempt to contain air pollutants.

Has a sidewalk cafe, a three story birdcage and glass elevators that scale a massive column at the breathtaking speed of 700 feet per minute?

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tal. And two plexiglas bubbles that look like flying saustarting with the ancent dea of the Roman courtyard, the shoreline of the Dead Sea, between Jordan and Israel—

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By WALTER LOGAN

level company.

Whether that was the open- universally wore slipon shoes whether that was the opening wedge in a general relaxation of the rigid rules governing formal clothes will remain a moot point. Down in the South and in some parts of the Midwest, where June weddings are accompanied by

Dedham Ballroom

The argument against such are the dictums of dress as practices is that they are not laid down over the years, with

practices is that they are not correct. If a bridegroom the degree of formality based entirely on the formality of the bride's wedding gown: Formal evening wedding: Formal evening wedding: Full dress with all the trappings—tailcoat with matching trousers, white single but he will have some high level company. evel company.

Look back at one of the big

bow tie, black patent leather highlights of the summer sea-son in ultrasocial South-Gloves are white and a top ampton last August when R. hat is worn.
Stephen Salant, Jr., married Semi-formal evening wed-

Serene Marchy Churchill Rus- ding: (when the bride has neither veil or train): A tux-Salant, a scion of British edo with the usual trimmings, society, appeared in the including black tie and plain traditional morning suit—but black shoes. Manufacturers with a difference. He followed have varied the cuts these was in sales promotion and Harriman in wearing a soft days and there are single and shirt with his cutaway and he double breasted, both correct. wore black moccasin type In the summer a white dinner shoes instead of the tradi-jacket is correct.



WOMEN HONORED—Honored for long and devo rvice to Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary were Mrs. Irving L. Albertson, left, and Mrs. Max Chafetz, boin of Chestnut Hill. Also honored but not present for photo was Mrs. Albert A. Miller of Newton. Awards were made recently at Pinebrook Country Club in





NURSING GRADUATES-Miss Gail Ann Genovese (left) and Miss Sandra Jean White (right), both of Newton, received their diplomas from the Mount Auburn Hospital School of Nursing at recent exercises. They concluded three year programs of Nursing education. Miss Genovese resides at 19 St. James Terrace, Newton; Miss White at 347 Albemarle Rd., Newton-

The passengers on the silent | without leaving his table. elevators have a spectacular Each room has an exterior ride to get to their rooms, especially if they are on an upand an interior balcony lookper floor. The speed of the ing over the courtyard. The elevators makes them seem balconies serve as the hotel's like midway rides. corridors.

The clear bubble topping The Regency Hyatt House the courtyard merely lets in is the first major hotel built sunlight. The blue bubble on in the east by Hyatt Corporathe roof covers the Polaris tion of America, which also restaurant, which revolves has luxury hotels in Los An-By JAMES K. CAZALAS opens onto the courtyard, and slowly so that a person can geles, San Francisco, Seattle, observe the entire skyline Denver and Chicago.



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Thousands Flock To Newest Stop And Shop Supermarket in Dedham pany in the Mart building.

Mall. Thousands thronged to "brand new as tomorrow" store which is twice the size of the other supermarket just closed.

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known to Stop & Shop customers of Dedham can be found in this new Dedham Mall su-permarket. This meat is refrigminute the customer buys it. In the cases, the storage rooms, in the cutting room where it's trimmed and wrapcarefully controlling the tem-

Opening week features a the table, fresh and crisp from Stop & Shop Caterer's Kitchen, Saturday opening week.

The newly-located Stop & imported and domestic foods, Shop supermarket opened Tuesday morning in Dedham Mall. Thousands thronged to Synagogue Set The same wonderful Top o' the Grade quality meats the Grade quality meats

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Downtown Synagogue here is building owner Myron Moss, the service area is common to Sakkara dating from the be erated from the minute it's bought by Stop & Shop to the minute the customer buys it town St. Louis.

> It was established in the Merchandise Mart Building zanine off the main entrance, story atrium. less than eight years ago and

Torahs, donated by the old Brith Sholom Congregation flavored with chocolate sauce Brith Sholom Congregation flavored with chocolate sauce and a synagogue in Southeast is a delicacy, says the Miami auditorium, a cafeteria, the the Far Eastern Gallery with

The idea for the Downtown Synagogue came following a mammal.

memorial service held by Isadore W. Stein in the sample room of his shoe com-The services were in memory

of Stein's father.

idea for a place of worship which Jewish merchants downtown could attend. Thus, the room was donated rent-free by will be rent-exempt."

easily accessible from the outhas no official Jewish rabbi.
Laymen conduct their own services in a big room.

The sanctuary seats 100 personal in the ballway are consend in the ballway are consended in the ballway

> In Spain, stuffed octopus museums, Seaquarium.

Sens. Cohen and Cutler Split On State Welfare Control Bill

Newton 7-18-67 R. Fitz The two legislators who rep- new report.

by shifting them from local to State control.

She declared she had heard to State control.

She declared she had heard to State control.

Mrs. Cutler is a Republican. that he and a group of Harthe legislative public welfare the reorganization bill. committee, declared that she had refused to sign a report a vote in the State Senate, proposed by committee chair- Sen. Cohen's substitute bill man Cohen as a replacement was approved 24 to 12. Mrs. for an adverse report made Cutler was in the minority votpreviously by the committee. ing against the Cohen mea-She was the only committee sure.

member to refuse to sign the

Sen. Beryl W. Cohen, whose of the Needham Board of wards 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 defended the existing system. The additional relationship of the system of th Cohen is a Democrat, while address in which he stated Sen. Cutler, a member of vard students were drafting

When the measure came to

L.A. Art Museum Is Now Lusty Youngster

United Press International

second most visited repository of art in the United States

Because the museum is vet a toddler, the permanent colmajor attraction to the thousands of persons who stroll

through the galleries daily.

The three buildings which to be floating on an ornamental pool but they are actually placed on a terrace which en-

The Ahmanson Gallery, the largest building, is four stories and houses the permanent coldonated some of the most im-

The Lytton Building houses with Al Witzell in reserve. Department managers are Ed Niemyski, grocery; C. Salamone, meat; F. DePasquale, produce and J. Calarese, cash department head engagement head enga

several classes.

Before 1964, the museum was housed in the Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — County Museum of History and Science in Exposition seum of Art in a little more Park. Founding trustees realthan two years has become the dent museum of art and private funds were raised. When surpassed only by the New the present structure was com-York Metropolitan Museum of pleted, it was made a gift to the people of Los Angeles.

The museum has not yet achieved the tradition that its lection is not fully developed, but the structure itself is a but the structure itself is a jects of art from pre-history to present day.

Examples of Egyptian sculpsented in various forms. Outantiquities are a pink granite head from the fourth dynasty and two reliefs from a tomb at ginning of the sixth dynasty.

Hearst Donation

The synagogue is on a mez- lection which surrounds a four- portant sculpture to be found in a museum in the United States - the Lansdown Arte

member's lounge and a chil- more than 3,000 years of art The shrew is the smallest dren's museum which conducts represented. Two of the most famous Persian carpets in ex-

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EQUIPMENT.

In Break

A Chelsea man and an Everett man were arraigned resent Newton in the State
Senate split this week over proposals to reorganize Massachusetts welfare programs

Mrs. Cutler objected to acting on the bill at the time when not all Senators were present.

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Mrs. Cutler objected to acting to Newton district court Tuesday in N

Walter D. Wisniewski, 20, includes Newton Health, of which she is a long of Everett, and Frank S. 3, 4, 5 and 8 defended time member, who told her Frazzica, 24, of Chelsea, were held in \$20,000 bail for a hearing Friday.

Police said the men were arrested in the Oak Hill area

istence, the "Coronation" and the "Ardabil," were the contributions of billionaire J. Paul Getty.

European paintings from the 14th through 18th centuries are by many of the great masters, including Holde Hooch, Rembrandt Van Dyck, Rubens and Goya.

The observer can follow developments in European and American painting from the 19th and 20th centuries with works from every major movement. The museum owns a number

works by Picasso which span more than 40 years of his career. The permanent collection also contains the works of French painters Degas, Pissarro, Toulouse - Lautrec and Matisse. The section of prints and

drawings covers a broad scope of contemporary graphics including earlies works of Durer, Chaucer, Goya, Modigliani and

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Arraign Pair where a woman reported she saw two men run from the Marcus house. Patrolman James Bradley arrested one man in the vicinity, Patrolman James Roche took the other suspect into custody on Rte. 9. Both men were on foot.

Two bedrooms were ransacked in the house, entrance to which was gained by jim-mying a sliding door. Police later found a mink coat, sevlighters and two gold chain necklaces in neighboring

News Briefs

ST. LOUIS (UPI)- Celebrated Russian cellist Mstislav Rostropovich climbed the 1,067 steps to the top of the 630-foot Gateway Arch, then performed as guest soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Rostropovich was in town for weekend concerts. He wanted to take the elevator to the top of the Arch, but power is shut down on Saturdays and Sundays until workmen fin'sh the Visitors Center. Peter Pastreich, manager who climbed the stairs with Rostropovich, said "once he performed 31 concerts in a two-week period he is known for feats of endurance."

Highest Computer

JUNGERALLIOCH, Switzerland (UPI) — The highest computer in the world is lo-Outstanding is a collection cated 14,000 feet above of stained glass panels and level in the Alps at the Inter-roundels are two great win-national Scientific Station here. dows from the 14th century Le Operated by the University of enamels of the 16th century computer is used to collect and trophysical research studies.

> DISTRICT COORDINATOR To serve the Newton Community Action, Inc.

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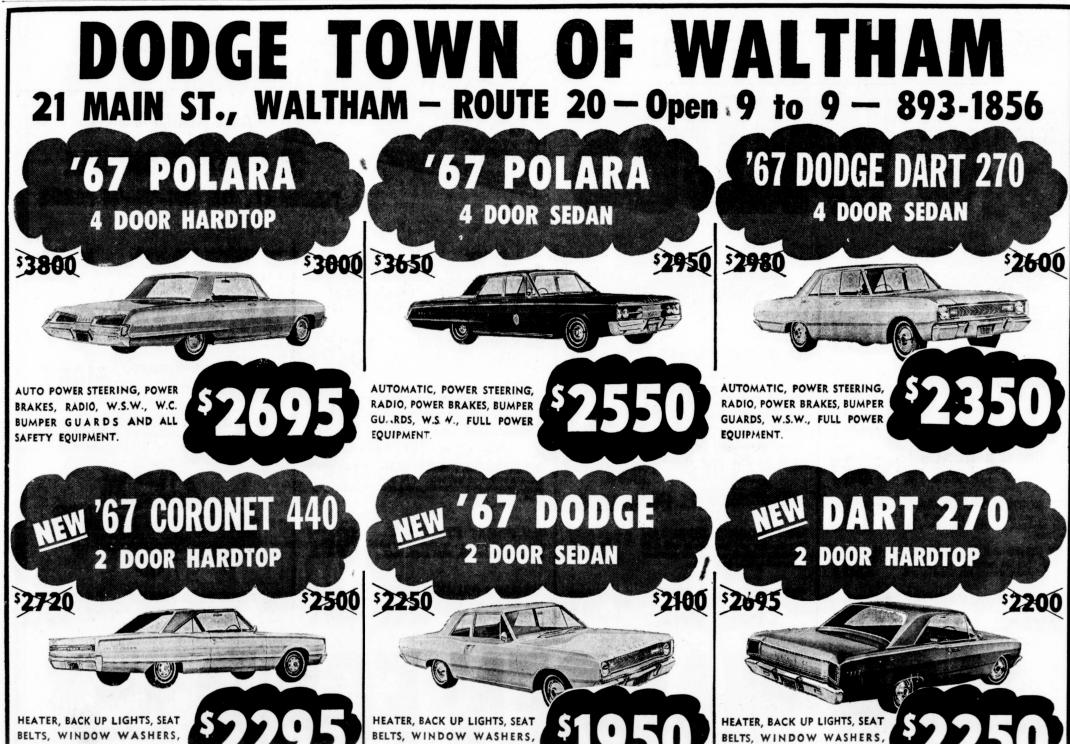
2. To coordinate services for all Headstart families in the area in order to insure maximum linkage to Manpower, Educational Consumer Action and other O E O programs.

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graduate of Newton School, now serving as a Eagle Scouts First Lieutenant with the U.S. Air Force, has been decorated Prepare For with the Distinguished Flying Cross at Cu Chi, Vietnam, for Jamboree Duty bravery in military operations in Southeast Asia.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne V. Schell of 114 Eliot for Westover Air Force Base Ave., West Newton.

Lieutenant Schell received the medal for extraordinary achievement as an F-100 Super Sabre pilot. He went to the aid of friendly troops who were pinned down by automatic

Despite Intense ground fire, the lieutenant attacked the enemy, destroying the weapons site and major defensive positions. With all ordnance expended, he then made repeated low level passes to Mansfield, Troop 301, of New-cover advancing friendly tonville. forces, enabling them to attain their objectives with minimum number of casual-

After graduating from Newton High School, Lieut. Schell August 1 to 9 and to which attended Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., where he received a B.S. degree and was commissioned there in 1964 Honor Veteran upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Train- Police Officer ing Corps program. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Several Local Residents Win At Rose Show

Several Newton exhibitors were winners of outstanding prizes and awards at the recent Rose Show held at Horticultural Hall in Boston.
Charles L. Schmitt of Au-

burndale received two first prizes, two second prizes, one third prize and a hybrid tea in cribbage tourname rose bush; Mrs. Charles Sch throughout New England. mitt of Auburndale received a special prize for her display in Feb. 1928, as a route officer, of clematis; Mr. and Mrs. Porter W. Dorr of West Newton received three first prizes, eral years on the motorcycle three second prizes and one patrol before joining the trafthird prize, plus a floribunda rose bush; Mrs. Harry E. Raymond of Newton received.

He served is the motorcycle patrol before joining the traffic bureau in 1952. mond of Newton received a special prize, the Bronze Medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and a trol boat came within sight of Cultural Certificate; Arthur the restaurant and saluted S. Tooker of Waban received Officer Dwyer with its floodseven first prizes, two second lights. prizes, a merchandise certi-

This show is an annual event

Five Eagle Scouts of the Norumbega Council will leave on July 25 where they will take part in a three day training program before leaving for the World Jamboree at Farragut State Park in Idaho.

The Scouts are Nevin Scrim-shaw of West Newton, a member of the Explorer Post 217, who has been selected as a member of the Host Corps at the Jamboree; James Agnew, Troop 180, Douglass W. Turner, Troop 180, and John A. Robbins, Jr., Troop 134, all of Wellesley; and Thomas G.

These Scouts were specially selected to represent the Norumbega Council at the Scout encampment which will take place from Scouts and leaders from over

Soon To Retire

Newton Traffic Inspector Cornelius J. Dwyer, a member of the Newton Police Department for 39 years, who plans to retire next month, was honored at the department's annual dinner at Jimmy's Har-

borside Restaurant in Boston. Dwyer, who has been a member of the traffic bureau for the past 15 years, was presented with an antique footstool, fashioned like a cribbage board. For many years he had participated and won awards in cribbage tournaments

After joining the police force Dwyer pioneered in the first

the restaurant and saluted

ficate and the Arnold Sweepstakes Cup.

Among those Trib Donard Free Capt. Richard F. Donard Free Capt. This show is an annual event hue, Miss Esta Hayes, Miss Jointly sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural So-ciety, the New England Rose Salemme, Walter Otowchits, Society and the Garden Club John Zilinskis, Raymond Thi Federation of Massachusetts, beault, Charles Feeley and Inc. Raymond Acchione.

Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America



AWAY FROM HOME RANGES-Thirty Boy Scouts and three Scoutmasters of the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, are now a long way from their home ranges and are camping out on the Phil mont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico. At the ranch the youths get an opportunity to really "rough in the wide-open spaces, putting all their Boy Scout lore to living use. Shown before they boarded a bus for the long trip to the southwestern state are. left to right (front): William Hurwitz, Eric Schwam,

Alan Elmont, Michael Milgroom, Andrew Lees; chard Brooks, Chad Maxner, James Spilman, Jr., Martin Caulfield, Gary Lent, Mark Slotnick, John Dennen, John Verner, Thomas Morris, Jeffrey Dosdall. (Rear) Roger Lewenberg, Jack Watkins, Jr., Ted Bernhardt, Robert Caruso, James McFarlin, John Jarnis, Peter Robinson, William Hewett, William Hallett, Richard Taranto. Leaders, Peter Cobb, John Reading, and Melvin Shikes; Charles Stone, Clifford Weiss, Bruce Rosenblum, Paul Gryska, Wesley Smith.

"The alleged failure of the Massachusetts Medical Service continue to Aug. 5. islator contended, "and cor-rective measures must be adopted immediately."

Rep. Mann explained that he Massachusetts Medical Service has been designated to administer the Medicare program in this state.

"If this administrative servlce is inadequate, it creates a serious hardship," Rep. Mann declared, "Our elder citizens are the ones who can least afford to wait. Delays are irritating and create an unnecessary financial burden.

"Speed up remedies must be put into effect at once, if the legislative investigation finds they are required," Rep. Mann concluded.

budget, and for providing di-rection to the efforts of over Machine Operator 250,000 scientists and en-Training Course Waks will be on leave of absence from the Air Force's MITRE Corporation in Bed-Set For Aug. 21

during his Pentagon A course of training for Production Machine Operator under the Manpower Devel-opment and Training Act will start on August 21, 1967 at the Newton Technical High School under the auspices of the Division of Employment Security, 290 Centre st., New-

Trainees will be paid a subsistence allowance while attending the course

remainder of the course.

Trainees will learn to operate drill presses, lathes and milling machines and will be taught to read blueprints and to use calipers and micrometers. The course will include everything from machine op-

eration to set-up. daughter of Mr. and Mr. S. Sutto of 7131 N. 22nd Drive, in urgent demand throughout Machine tool operators are the area so trainees are assured of immediate placement as soon as they graduate from the course.

Trainees are also allowed to work 20 hours a week parttime while in training. among those who registered income will supplement their

or unskilled work is eligible Erika Zamcheck, daughter to apply for this training. of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Zam- Please make application at check, 63 Kenwood Ave., New once in person to the Division ton Centre; and Stephen M. of Employment Security, 290 Rabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Centre st., Newton. Ask to Warren Rabb, 36 Tamworth see a counselor.

Katharine Gibbs

Mann Calls For Large Newton Delegation Medicare Probe To Attend DAV Convention

are complaining that they have Chaplain William J. Farrell on Chapter activities which gree (1943) from Dartmouth, to wait months to receive pay. Chapter and Auxiliary of the include membership, hospital and the A.M. (1947) and to wait months to receive pay Chapter and Auxiliary of the include membership, hospital ments," Rep. Theodore D. Nauton Disabled American work, public service and Rep. Theodore D. Rep. Theodore D. Newton charged Newton Disabled American work, public service and His study, "James Freeman "For this reason, I Veterans will travel to Den- Americanism in the National Clarke," of an Abolitionist cled a resolve in the ver, Col., for the National Public Relations contest. Mann (R) of Newton charged Newton Disabled American work, public service and have filed a resolve in the ver, Col., for the National Public Relations contest. General Court for a sweeping D.A.V. Convention that will After the convention trip, talist, appeared in 1954. begin Sunday, July 30 and Chapter activities will close

> Past Department Command-er J. Edward Theriault, Past Department Commander American Univ. Edward Edmunds, holder of a Chapter Distinguished Serv- Enrollment For

Members of the Auxiliary will include Past Commander

Newton Students
Several Newton students are

The Newton D.A.V. Chap- ton Centre.

"Many Medicare claimants A large delegation from the ter, has entered four essays now 45, he holds the A.B. de-

until the first Monday after Massachusetts Medical Service to provide reasonably prompt payments must be thoroughly and Auxiliary Commander will resume its regular meetinvestigated," the Newton leg. Margaret G. Sharron will ings at the Newton Centre islator contended, "and cor. head a group that will include War Memorial Building.

Etta Twombly, Past Com- listed among the more than tennis tournament to begin would stop only to allow pasmander Frances Edmunds, 1,000 freshmen who will arrive and Past National Command- in mid-September to begin the Park at 5:45 p.m. bound buses would stop only and Past National Commander Lucille McCarthy.

in mid-September to begin the academic careers at American All participants I Past Department Commander Bouchard, who is President of the National nation's capital. They are:

Am participants mass of residents of Newton and each must provide three new tennis balls. A small entrance

Association, will conduct Terrace; Daniel E. Levin, 7 event.

their meetings during the Rangeley Rd., Richard B.

Anyone wishing to enter

National Convention and will Lourie, 87 Athelstane Rd., all may enter, may sign up at introduce Past Department of Newton; Jon E. Perlman, Burr Park Playground, Wayntroduce Past Department of Newton; Jon E. Perlman, Burr Park Playground, Wav-Commander Theriault, who 53 Brandeis Rd., Newton Cener Enhas recently become eligible tre; Steven I. Seligman, 9 tries will not be accepted after to join the Commanders and Chapin Rd., Newton; Mark S. 6 p.m. Monday, July 31.

Adjutants Association, an ad-Soltz, 19 Appleton Circle; Trophies will be awarded to visory body to the National James D. Swiman, 44 Olde Winners and runners-up. Any Finance and Executive Committees.

The Newton DAY Chapter to Centre.

MBTA May Seek **Bus Toll Exemption**

Named Teacher Of Education At Harvard U.

Arthur Stanley Bolster, Jr., High School, has been named extension.

tinue to combine teaching and utes at the cost of two cents a curriculum development at feel that passengers will be Newtor High and teacher minute — 40 cents. Officials training at Harvard as he has quite willing to pay the 40ince 1964, as lecturer and hen as associate professor at and egress to and from the Hub. Harvard.

professors" in Harvard's Graduate School of Education. They bring together the downtown. theory and practice of education for future teachers and administrators.

Professor Bolster earlier Points of Boister Earlier taught history in the Grosse Pointe. Mich., schools, and in Pelham, N.Y., and for five years (1959-64) taught Education at Harvard. He then returned to the classroom in Newton while continuing his Harvard instruction.

A native of Bismark, N.D.,

with his wife and two children at 30 Valley Rd., Lexing-

Adult Tennis Tournament Starts Aug. 1

The Newton Recreation Department yesterday made public plans for a city-wide adult

All participants must be resi-President of the National nation's capital. They are: nis balls, A small entrance Commanders and Adjutants Steven N. Gordon, 10 Ross fee will be charged for each

next night.

Legislation to exempt MPTA buses tolls on the Massachusetts Turnpike extension was contemplated this week after the MBTA Advisory Board approved experimental bus service from Newton Corner teacher of history at Newton to downtown Boston via the

The express bus service exa professor of education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He also teaches

The express bus service ex-periment will begin Sept. 9.

It will enable bus patrons to interns in history at Harvard. go directly into and out of Professor Bolster will con-downtown Boston in 20 min-

The new high speed bus He is one of a small num-ber of exceptional practition-ers who serve as "clinical ed, will operate every 15-20 ers who serve as "clinical ed, will operate every 15-20 professors" in Harvard's minutes from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. to Chauncey St.,

The bus run from Newton Corner to Boston is expected to yield a profit of \$34,000 a year but the profit could be increased to \$50,000 annually if the vehicles were exempt from paying tolls.

Officials said the MBTA is exempt by statute from paying tolls to the Massachusetts
Port Authority for use of the Mystic River Bridge. They feel that similar legislation could exempt the new express buses from the turnpike

In addition to the express bus service experiment, the MBTA Advisory Board also approved a plan to substitute buses for trolleys on the Watertown line. The Watertown-He is married and lives Kenmore Sq. run with the rith his wife and two chil- new buses is expected to save some \$350,000 annually. It would also release 41 street cars for use on the Authority's other lines.

The bus service is expected to take five minutes less, be more comfortable, and provide more buses during the rush hours. The only change in service at passenger stops is expected in Brighton at Commonwealth and Brighton Aves. There, inbound buses to allow passenger to board.

Youngsters Of Fallow Park Enjoy Day Trip

On Wednesday, July 12, a group of 27 youngsters from the Farlow Park in Newton Corner spent an enjoyable day at the Wallex in tham. The day consisted of roller skating, bowling, and miniature golf.

The group included the following people: Billy Carter, olm Jennings, Jean eri, Gordon Lewis; Joshua, and Marla Mrlcolm Gringeri, Leda. Frank; John Houlihan, John Catalano, Wally Olsick, Greg Leary, Lisa Burke, Jill Ahearn Peggy and Tommy Duffy; Jan, Olga Joe, and Mike Sciomita; Tony, Keith, and Gary Calderone; Kenney Carter, Janet Younker, and Lexy Dergalis.

On Thursday, July 13, this same group of youngsters also enjoyed a tour of the Newrner fire station which was supervised by Captain
John Shagnon and conducted
by Edward Powers in order
to complement the theme of the week that Newton is a wonderful place in which to live. Both of these activities were organized and supervised by Helene Koenig and Pat Fitzsimmons, the Recreation Department leaders at this playground.

Newtonites At **Baptist Event**

Rev. and Mrs. Leland Max-field, administrators of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, in Newton, were among those who attended the Health and Social Ministries Conference held recently at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisc.
The conference placed spe-

cial emphasis on managing a home for the aging, local church's work with the aging, counseling with the aging, and coordinating church and community needs for mentally retarded persons.



New York Pair Face Trial Friday In Cafe Robbery

Trial was set for tomorrow for two New York men arrested early Monday morning Mrs. Neuberger, and charged with breaking and entering and larceny at the Echo Bridge Cafe at 1068 Former Senator,

Peter Montgomery, 25, both of Corona, N. Y., were held in lieu of \$20,000 bail after arraignment in Newton district court where they pleaded nnocent to the breaking and entering charges and to an additional charge of larceny of a motor vehicle.

The pair was arrested at the home of a friend on High street after Newton Police Officer Paul J. Fitzsimmons saw two men run from the ment. front of the cafe. He fired a warning shot in the air but they didn't stop.

Acar was found in the parking lot of the cafe with

motor running. Investigation disclosed it had been used by a man on High street. Police said that a cash box 1967.

and bottles of liquor were found in the car, which subsequent investigation revealed had been stolen in New York Earlier Monday, Officer Fitz-

Dowling Jr. found the door to the cafe ajar and, after searching the premises, closed the ding. When police checked later.

simmons and Sgt. William H.

they found the car in the parking lot and spotted two men running from the cafe.

Liquid Embroidery Club Workshop To Hold "Christmas In July"

A "Christmas in July" open house will be held by the Liquid Embroidery Club Newton, Wellesley, Dedham and Needham from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. next Tuesday (July 25) at the home of Mrs. Eli Chernin of 109 Highland ave-

nue. Newtonville. the club will exhibit gifts and hobby crafts. Participation by guests will be welcome. For further information call

Chestnut street, Newton. Kenneth Pitchford, 26, and Gets B.U. Post

sharing her practical experi. east Asia. ence in government with Boston University students this coming academic year

Mrs. Neuberger has been apversity's government depart-

She became Oregon's first Phoenix, Ariz. woman senator when her husband, U. S. Sen. Richard Neuberger, died in office. She served the remainder of his term and was elected to a full term which expired in January

Her interest in consumer affairs and health and welfare had previously drawn her to the Oregon State Legislature where, during three terms, she was a leader in the nation-wide campaign to end the ban on colored margarine. She presently is a consultant on consumer relations for the ommissioner of the Food and Drug Administration.

Still active in the federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women and a member of the Advisory Committee on Disarmament.

A graduate of the University of Oregon with a degree in education, she has done graduate work at UCLA.

The author of numerous articles on consumer affairs, health and welfare, air pollution control and national re source conservation for The summer workshop of tional magazines, she has also written a book, "Smoke Screen: Tobacco and the Public Welfare."

Mrs. Neuberger lives at 104 Lake avenue, Newton.

Airman Quinn Is on Duty At Vietnam Base

Airman First Class John J. Quinn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quinn Sr. of 61 Cherry Place, West Newton, is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Viet-

NORMAN WAKS

Newton Man

Assigned To

The Pentagon

dean road, Newton, has been

named assistant director of

Defense Research and Engin-

eering, where he will be part of a group responsible for the Department of Defense's \$8

billion a year research, devel-opment, test and evaluation

Norman Waks of 22 Bur-

Gets B.U. Post

Former U. S. Sen, Maurine

Rang AB, Viet. attending the course which will last 28 weeks. Transportation costs to and from the pacific Air Forces which provides air power to maintain the U.S. defense the posture in the Pacific and constant three weeks there were the province of the pacific and the paci B. Neuberger of Oregon, now posture in the Pacific and cona Newton resident, will be ducts air operations in South-

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 821st Combat Support Group at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. pointed a lecturer in the Uni- ate of Newton High School.

The airman is a 1960 gradu-His wife, Sharlett, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Two Enroll At Wisconsin Univ.

Two Newton students were recently at the University of training allowance.
Wisconsin for studies be Any unemployed Wisconsin for studies be Any unemployed male or ginning in September. They one working only part-time or

Rd., Waban.

The new students will return ate of Emmanuel College, reto the university campus Sep ceived her secretarial tember 11 to continue their ing at the Katharine government, Mrs. Neuberger orientation. The fall semester School in Boston. is chairman of the Citizen's classes will begin on Sentem. classes will begin on Septem-

> Accepts Position Miss Mary Conway, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Conway of 78 Beacon Street, Chestnut Hill, has accepted a

secretarial position at Brown

Bros Harriman & Co. in Boston. Miss Conway, a gradu-

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NOW, FELLAS, LISTEN-Lifeguard Al Scheibo, of the Newton Recreation Depart-

ment's aquatic staff, lays down the rules and regulations for an impromptu swim-

ming contest at Crystal Lake. The boys who are "all ears" are, left to right, Jimmy

swimming instruction programs. Hundreds of Newton youngsters avail them-

selves of the city-operated recreation facility daily.



(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

--- The Nation ----

SNIPERS DEFY GUARDSMEN IN DETROIT

WITH SNIPERS and arsonists defying National Guardsmen amid the smoking ruins of Negro ghettos, Detroit had its fourth night of rioting, and it was almost certain that the death toll, 35 at nightfall, would climb to a total which would shatter all records for modern race riot fatalities.

Gov. George Romney said, "The sniping in the daytime is worse than it has been in previous days." Cyrus Vance, personal representative of President Johnson and civillan commander of the 4,700 federal troops in Detroit, predicted increased sniping and more deaths.

City authorities said some white men were believed among the gangs of snipers which roamed riot areas in squads of two to six men.

HOUSE TO PROBE SUBVERSIVES' ROLE IN RIOTS

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE on Un-American Activities has found enough evidence that subversives have been involved in recent rioting to pursue the question further in public hearings, Chairman Edwin E. Willis, (D-La.), said

Willis said staff investigators have been trying to find out since last October whether any "subversive elements have instigated all or more of these riots or that they are primarily or solely responsible for them," Willis said in a speech to the House, "I do believe that the information developed to date will justify public hearings."

NEW HAVEN RR AID TALKS HELD IN NEW YORK

OFFICIALS OF FOUR STATES and the federal government met yesterday in New York to see what can be done to pump some money into the rapidly failing New Haven Railroad. Representatives of the states of New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts and of the U.S. Department of Transportation met in the offices of the Metropolitan Commuter Transportation Authority MCTA of New York for three hours.

MCTA head Dr. William J. Ronan said no decisions had been made and that other conferences would be scheduled.

FOOD PRICES PUSH UP COST OF LIVING

A SHARP INCREASE in food prices helped push the cost of living up three-tenths of 1 per cent in June for the third consecutive month, the Labor Department reported

The consumer price index rose to 116 per cent of its 1957-59 average from 115.6 in May. This means it cost \$11.60 in June to buy the same market basket of goods and services that cost \$10 nine years ago.

MARSHALL CONFIRMATION DELAYED IN SENATE

THE SENATE JUDICIARY Committee yesterday post-poned for at least a week a vote on the nomination of Thurgood Marshall, first Negro nominated to the Supreme Court. motion to consider the nomination was blocked by Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen on behalf of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) who was in North Carolina. Dirksen said he did not feel it was fair to consider the nomination with Ervin absent.

--- The World ---

DeGAULLE FLIES HOME WITHOUT APOLOGIZING

GEN. CHARLES DE GAULLE, displaying a majestic calm in the eye of the political hurricane he had brewed in Canada, flew home last night after abruptly cancelling a scheduled visit to Ottawa and a meeting with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

The 76-year-old French President departed from Montreal in his personal DC8 jet after four days of a scheduled five-day visit during which his endorsement of French Canadian separatist sentiment brought a sharp formal rebuke from Pearson. De Gaulle made no apology and, in fact, said obliquely that the tempest over his speeches was of no consequence in the long view of things.

CASTRO LAUDS BLACK POWER LEADER CARMICHAEL

PREMIER FIDEL CASTRO, speaking in Santiago, Cuba, yesterday, praised U.S. black power leader Stokely Carmichael and said American Negroes are linked by a mon bond" with Communists in Cuba, Vietnam and Latin

Presiding at the annual "July 26th" celebration, Castro singled out Carmichael for a special introduction to the thousands of Cubans massed in Santiago. Carmichael occupied a place of honor with Vietnamese and Latin Reds.

MAO FORCES ADMIT STRATEGIC AREA CLASHES

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION of the Red Chinese army yesterday vowed "to destroy" anti-Mao forces in the strategic Wuhan military district in Central China. It said the would be tossed into "the garbage heap."

It was the second official confirmation that some Red

Army troops were actively opposing Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung and that the outcome of the Wuhan defiance was still in the balance.

LINER QUEEN MARY SOLD TO CALIFORNIA GROUP

THE QUEEN MARY owners announced last night in London they will sell the luxury liner to a group of Californians in Long Beach who want to use the ship as a museum and hotel. The announcement by the board of directors of the Cunard Steamship Co. ended hours of suspense during which the owners studied 16 cash offers for the

aging 80,235-ton liner, nine submitted by U.S. interests.

The winning California bid was \$3,444,000. New York City had sought to buy the 32-year-old Queen Mary for \$2.5 million and use it as a floating high school for 2,000 to 3.000 children.

THAILAND ASKED TO SEND MORE TROOPS TO VIET

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S special envoy Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor yesterady asked Thailand to contribute more troops for the war in Vietnam, a reliable source said. The request came as Taylor and Clark Clifford, chairman of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, met for three and a half hours at Bangkok with top Thai officials led by Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn.

Thailand already has a handful of airmen and sailors in Vietnam and a 178-man combat engineer group went to Vietnam two weeks ago to prepare the way for a 2,500-man combat battle group that is scheduled to leave here later

--- The State ----

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS TO BUS NEGRO STUDENTS

NEWTON WAS ONE of the suburbs mentioned yesterday by the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston as being involved with the program of busing Negro students to suburban Catholic schools next fall. Rev. Paul P. Rynne, executive director of the archidocesean Commission on Human Rights, said Negro parochial school students would ride on buses private cars with students in the privately run METCO program for public school students.

"Catholic Metco will be joining METCO and Exodus . . . in providing more opportunities," Fr. Rynne said. He said more than 300 seats in about 60 Catholic elementary and high schools had been made available without tuition. The other suburbs will be Marblehead and Braintree

RUSSIAN BABY STILL GAINING WEIGHT

SLAVA PERMINOV, the baby born prematurely aboard Russian fishing vessel 10 days ago, remained in fair condition yesterday at Boston City Hospital. However, doctors said his name was still on the danger list.

The infant, who was rescued from the Soviet ship Truboa · Slava off Cape Cod by the U.S. Coast Guard, weighed pounds, 8 ounces yesterday. At birth he weighed 2 pounds,



She's Queen Of The Mountain

Wiling away the summer days, and the Queen of all she surveys, is Theresa Young, perched majestically on top of the Burr Playground monkey bars, as her friends climb and cavort below. Marci Saganov tries to hang from her knees as Keith Sheehan, left, watches and lends encouragement. Larry Coen is hanging from his hands and, from the faintly apprehensive look on his face, it seems he's not sure how to get down. (Photo by Chait)

Vandalism Rampant At Newton Schools

Vandalism is rampant in school buildings throughout gering number of windows the city, Alderman William P. have been broken in Newton Matthews revealed this week schools since the summer as he called on the Board of season began and that winto Aldermen

Matthews said that within the past month more than \$200 in damage has been done at the Warren Junior high school, and a survey indicated damage is widespread in schools throughout the Garden City.

investigate dows are being broken as fast means to control the situation, as they can be replaced. In a letter to Alderman Melvin Dagel, chairman of the aldermanic public buildings committee, Matthews

The Alderman said a

suggested hiring high school and college students to VANDALS-(See Page 12)

Hike Hospital Rates \$10-A-Day August 1

The rates at Newton - Wellesley Hospital will be increased \$10 a day starting August 1, the hospital trustees announced this week.

Charges for a two - bed room will range from \$55 to \$57; for three and four-bed rooms, \$53 to \$55 and private room rates will be from \$61 to \$64. Also, the rates for some ancillary hospital services, such as operating room, delivery room, nursery and laboratory will increase.

The reason for the increases sonnel costs and generally the entire salary structure, as higher prices for goods and the hospital seeks to preserve

cutting and improvements in operating efficiency have not in themselves been adequate to cover expenses mounting beyond our ability to meet them, especially in the areas of wages and salaries.' "For the first time," Farley power

of the Board of Trustees,

said the Board took the step

"only after carefully deter-

mining that rigorous cost-

said, been included under federal expenses. wage legislation. minimum The move helps raise the beginning salary of all hospital was cited as increased per- workers. It pushes upward merit and classification dis-

HOSPITAL-(See Page 2) Jarvis Farley, president



Heads Jewish Vocational Group

Mrs. Henry E. Weiss (right) of 14 Laudholm St., Newton, was recently reelected to serve as the president of the Jewish Vocational Aid Society. Mrs. Weiss is shown with installing officer Mrs. Maurice Sapers. a past president of JVAS. Mrs. Weiss is a past president of the Brookline Auxiliary of Jewish Memorial Hospital and of B'nai B'rith. (Photo by Samuel Cooper)

Upper and Lower Falls Federal Grants Okayed

and Lower Falls.

Funds totalling \$557,411 were allocated to the city by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for a Code Enforcement rogram in Newton Upper

The same agency allowed a lanning and survey grant of \$135,550 for preparing an estimated \$1.6 million urban renewal and rehabilitation project for a 19-acre section of Newton Lower Falls.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas was not fied of the two grants by Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler, whose district includes Newton,

The Code Enforcement Program will be started in the 173-acre Upper Falls area as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. It is estimated that it will take about three years to complete the undertaking.

designed to improve condi- one of the oldest areas in the tions in both Newton Upper city, a the time the 1960 Federal Census was made.

Plans call for the construction of new streets, sidewalks, curbs and sewers in the village as well as exterior improvements to the Emerson School, the branch library attached to it and the play-ground serving the section. Federal funds also are being sought for a beautification

program in the area. ★ SERVING NEWTON SINCE 1872' ★

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proved this week for projects in the Upper Falls Village, 12 families will be displaced low-interest rates. the village.

dwellings.

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cessary work.

in the proposed uplifting of

Owners of many homes in the community will be requestea to rehabilitate their

Some in the low-income brackets will be eligible for outright grants to cover part or all of the costs of the ne-

Statistics compiled by the city show that approximately 87 percent of the area is in residential use, 5 percent in institutional use, 6 percent in commercial use and 2 percent in industrial use.

A preliminary survey of he section indicated that the section indicated that about 24,795 occupied dwelling units are in a sound condition, that 1140 are deterio-Others will be assisted in rating and that 182 are dilapidated.

> About 30 families reside in the 19.11-acre section of Newton Lower Falls where a \$1.6 million urban renewal and rehabilitation project is contemplated.

Present estimates are that it win' be necessary to clear about 7.27 acres and that the other 11.84 acres will be re-

The survey which will be made with the federal funds

will produce an urban re-GRANTS-(See Page 12)



will be sent their real estate tax bills next week and with them will go a comprehensive explanation from Monte G. Basbas of exactly how their tax dollars will be spent.

In a letter to each taxpayer, Mayor Basbas said he was hopeful that assistance received through sales tax revenue will be increased in future years when the sales tax, "or some adequate substitute therefor," can be effected for an entire

He warned, however, that "without further increased state assistance, we can look ahead to future continued increases in real estate taxes. The 1967 tax rate has been set at \$76.20 per \$1000 valuation.

The Mayor praised the reputation of the School Department, pointing out that "I am committed to do everything I can to permit our school system to operate with the highest degree of excellence.

"But," he cautioned, "as Mayor, I must be concerned with other aspects of the city as well, not the least of which is the burdened taxpayers. Neither I as Mayor nor the Board of Aldermen have any to control or limit "hospital workers have School Department operating

> He said that to "minimize" the inevitable rising costs of the schools, he had engaged in a vigorous program to build tax revenue by encouraging the development of revenue-producing property" in a manner consistent with our zoning laws and philosophy and consistent with maintaining the character of our villages."

The Mayor enumerated sev-

BILLS-(See Page 12) SEE BOX PAGE 2

Sendoff Given Newton Youths Entering Army

Six young men from the

They were Robert D. Boudrot of 381 Linwood avenue, Newtonville; Charles H. Cerone of 15 Cook street, Newton; Andrew J. Huberman of 70 Berkshire road, Newtonville; Richard Peredna of 450 Crafts street, Newtonville; Roger Arduino of 39 Warren street, Newton Centre; and Lanny R. Colton of 869 Bea-

The six youths left the draft board center on Boyd street with well wishes and gifts from the Newton Servicemen's Send-Off Commit-

con street, Newton.

containing gifts by Francis August 22, by the State Out-L. Howley, chairman of the door Advertising Authority. Send-Off Committee.

were served by members of Post 2384 of the Vete-YOUTHS-(See Page 2)

Coffee and doughnuts



Ready For An Emergency

MEMBERS OF THE police department's scuba diving team, who have been trained to handle any emergencies which may occur in the waters in and around Newton are shown with Mayor Monte G. Basbas, police and recreation department officials. Leltf to right (kneeling): Patrolmen John J. Coffey and James P. Akins, Jr.; (standing): Recreation Commissioner John Penney, Patrolman Daniel M. Donovan, Jr., Mayor Basbas, Water Safety Officer Gilbert Champagne, the team leader; Police Captain William F. Quinn and Police Chief Philip Purcell.

Students Will Make Foreign Concert Tour

Three Newton students will be included in a group of Concordia Youth Chorale members who will leave by plane from Kennedy International Airport in New York at 1:30 this afternoon (Thursday) for a European concert tour.

Making the trip and taking part in the tour will be Toby Stone, Cliff Orent and Steven Perles.

Miss Stone is the daughter Newtons were inducted into Stone of 1428 Commonwealth the armed services last week. Stone of 1420 Common She is avenue, West Newton. She is a freshman at Vermont Col-

> Orent is the son of Mr. and STUDENTS-(See Page 2)

Hearing Set On Billboard By Authority

Auburndale residents opposed to the renewal of a permit for the outdoor billboard at 349 Auburn st. will have an opportunity to voice their Each of the six was pre-sented with a traveling bag scheduled at 11 a.m. Tuesday,

> The hearing was set by the Authority at the request of the Newton Board of Aldermen.

HEARING-(See Page 2)

Police Scuba Team Set For Emergency

A Newton police depart- The scuba diving team was ment scuba diving team has organized by Police Captain been organized and trained to William F. Quinn to provide handle any emergencies quick and efficient service which may arise this sum- when needed on Newton's 16 mer in the waters of the riv- miles of water boundary as ers, ponds and lakes in and well as in its lakes and ponds. around the city.

members of the team will be tropolitan District Commisin Newton at all times to cover en ergencies which occur.

In the past it has been ne-Arrangements have been cessary to call in teams from made so that at least two Boston, Needham or the Me-

TEAM-(See Page 2)

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POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

State Welfare Control Bill

Meets Stiff GOP Opposition When Governor Volpe was making his fight for a

limited sales tax two years ago, he declared that one of the steps he planned was to have the State take over the administration of city and town welfare programs.

Volpe is now supporting a proposal pending before the Legislature under which the Commonwealth would assume both the expense and the direction of the farreaching welfare system.

in persuading many Republican law-makers from the more affluent communities to follow his leadership in the matter and vote for a bill which would enable him to fulfill what many municipal officials feel was a pledge.

The Governor, however, is experiencing difficulty

There are two reasons why the GOP law-makers are balking at the idea of a state-conducted welfare

POLITICAL (see page 4

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Team -

(Continued from Page 1) sion when underwater searches have been necessary. Supervised by Water Safety Officer Gilbert Champangne,

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ter demolition expert. Members of the team were trained in search techniques for the recovery of both human bodies and stolen property and were given detailed instruction on the assembly and use of equipment, proper entries in the water, including both a forward and backward jump, and various underwater exercises such as clearing face masks and mouthpieces and exchanging nouthpieces

Champagne Officers Coffey on their own initiative have been instructors in water safety under Red Cross programs. Champagne is an instructor at the Red Cross Aquatic School in Hanson and for the past 19 years has been associated with the State Police Training School.

The members of the newly formed team recently demonstrated their skills at the Albemarle Pool for Mayor Basbas and police and recreation department officials,

Youths -

(Continued from Page 1)

inductees were driven to the Boston Army Base by Past Commander Erwin Beal and Thomas Medaglia,

Others in attendance at the going-away ceremonies were Past Commander Christopher Butler, George Great-head of the VFW post, Donald Root of the Newton Red Cross and Mrs. Mary Corbett, clerk of Selective Service Board 117.

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Students -

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Herbert L. Orent of 1151 Commonwealth avenue, Newton. He is a senior at Newton High School.

tion of 76 young people from several states and Ontario who will be musical ambassadors to Luxembourg, France,

PASSPORT PHOTOS

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WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM

1967 Income — \$36,285,213.80 (Excluding Water Department)

	(Excident Water Department)				
	Source of Income	Amount of Income Per	Cen		
1.	Real Estate Tax	\$23,799,991.77	65.5		
2.	Personal Property Tax	1,432,933.38	3.9		
3.	From Surplus Account	800,000.00	2.2		
4.	Motor Vehicle Tax	2,700,000.00	7.4		
5.	City Revenue	604,900.89	1.6		
6.	State Local Aid Fund				
	& Overestimates	6,525,915.50	17.9		
7.	School Income (Local)	421,472.26	1.1		
		\$36,285,213.80 100	0.009		

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

1967 Expenditures — \$36,285,213.80 (Excluding Water Department)

Per Cent

Expenditures Amount

1. Schools (Budget only) \$15,034,089.00 2. Public Works 5,339,506.82 6.28 3. Debt Service 2,276,728.63 4. General Government 1,964,409.64 5.41 5. State & County Assessments 3,160,605.72 8.71 6. Public Safety; Fire, Police, etc. 3,984,061.28 10.98 7. Health & Welfare 1.294.509.78 3.57 8. Public Buildings 827,729.73 2.28 9. Library 474,235.10 1.31 531,560.64 10. Recreation 1.46 11. Overlay Acct. & Misc. 944,339.34 2.60 12. Budget Reserve 453,438.12 1.25 & Insurance \$36,285,213.80 100.00%

- * In addition to \$15.034.089.00 School Budget, \$1,056, 650.80 is appropriated for School Department in various departmental budgets; also \$1,153,024.00 for Principal and Interest on School Debt. Thus school expenditures actually account for over 471/2 cents of every tax dollar.
- ** Item 4: Included under this general heading are: Executive, Accounting, Assessing, Purchasing, Treasury, Law, City Clerk, Election Commission, and Planning Departments
- *** Public Safety includes: Fire Department, Police Department, Animal Control, Weights and Measures and Civil Defense Departments.

Note: Water Department income and expenditures are not included in this analysis.

> In addition to expenditures shown, \$1,097,773.81 was appropriated from available funds after the 1966 tax rate was set and before the 1967 tax rate.

> > Switzerland.

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Austria

Perles is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perles of 38 Everett street, Newton and interesting program Centre. He is a junior at Newton High School. The three Newton youths

all belonged to the Capella" Choir at Newton High School.

They are part of a delega-

Set To Fete Gov. Volpe

The 29th Annual Governor's Day luncheon and program honoring Governor John A. Volpe, honorary director of Kiddie Kamp, will be held on Wednesday, August 16, 1967, at the 87 acre Kiddie Kamp on Lake Massapoag in Sharon.

General chairman will be the

honorable Laurence Curtis former Congressman from the Tenth District. He is a lawyer by profession and has been in the United States Diplomatic Service, the United States Navy and has been elected to the Boston City Council, the Massachusetts House of Representatives, the Massachu-setts Senate and served two years as State Treasurer. He has been active in fraternal, legal and communal organizations. He is a past Chancellor of Marathon Lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

Kiddie Kamp has been in existence for the past 29 years and has given more than 25,000 underprivileged boys of every race, creed and color a vaca tion so that they may play and live together in a healthy atmosphere. Kiddie Kamp is a non-sectarian non-profit organization depending entirely on

The Governor's Day program will start with a luncheon at noon with the boys, followed by the dedication of the David Platt Workshop, additional presentations to the Hall of Benefactors, a tour of the camp, and a program by the campers.

The committee for the Governor's Day activities compris es Julius Stone, Esq., President and founder, Jerome M. O'Leary Vice President Sidney T. Small, Vice President and co-ordinator, Maurice Perlman, Vice President and Myron Wreschinsky, General Secretary.

Hospital -(Continued from Page 1)

tinctions earned by long-term

"Intern and resident salaries will nearly double as a result of the mid-May 'heal-in' by Boston house officers.

"The wage of an intern will move from \$3600 to \$6000 a and year. Top wage for a fifth-Germany during the 25-day year resident will go from \$5400 to \$9000. The impact is The chorale attempts to provide an insight into the wealth of musical history to be found in central Europe. School of Medicine," Farley

declared.

"Nursing salaries slated to rise," he added, "with a beginning graduate nurse moving from \$6000 to \$6600 a year.

which will include music of Vivaldi, Loeti, Mozart, Brahms, and other great com-"A final factor raising open ating costs for the hospital,' Farley said, "are the gener ally higher prices it is paying in the market place for food, services, goods and utilities."

The Trustees voted that for patients in the hospital Aug. 1, the increase will become effective on August 8,

r one week later. In addition to the hike in oom rates and some ancilary services, the charge for clinic visit will advance.

"The rate adjustments are necessary to maintain opera The group will also study tions of the hospital on a Vienna serve the caliber, quality and Conservatory. A trip to the scope of care provided by the famous Mozartium Festival at Salzburg also is contemplated.

Farley noted a significant change within the past year. "Since the advent of Medicare and Medicaid," he said, "virtually every person has access to some form of insurance or other coverage to help meet hospitalization ex-

"Of every dollar paid to ewton - Wellesley Hospital Newton - Wellesley Hospital presently, a total of 90 cents is coming from third parties, from the agencies and in-surers who help finance hospital care for people. The re-maining 10 cents represents the proportion patients return as direct, out-of-pocket pay-ments," Farley declared.

He said the third-party cov erage "gives people ready financial access to a calibre of hospital care unrivalled in history.

The name Massachusetts is made up of Algonquin Indian words meaning great mountain." "near the

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Kiddie Kamp Newton School Secretaries At Convention

Eight representatives of the Newton Educational Sector at the Division of Instruction. Eight representatives of tending the 33rd annual convention and Institute of the National Association of Ed-Special ucational Secretaries at Peabody School. Pennsylvania State Univer-

The convention will end to-

retaries in July of 1968.

Mrs. Marjory Harting, sec-retary at Warren Junior High School who is membership chairman of the Northeastern Area Association of Educaional Secretaries.

Mrs. Rose Silverman, sec-

retary of the Newton School's Data Processing Center, a member of the National Asso ciation's By-laws Committee. Miss Phoebe Bell, secre

Hearing -

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayor Basbas has requested City Solicitor Matt Jones to do all that is possible to state Newton's complete opposition to the billboard. He also called on civic organizations and Auburndale residents to attend the hearing in Room 546 at 80 Boylston st., Bos-

The sign is owned by John Donnelly & Sons Outdoor Advertising concern, and has been the object of several heated hearings and pe

tions to have it removed. Newton has no control over billboard placement within the city. The power of such placement rests solely with the Outdoor Advertising Authority. A billboard study bill is

now pending in the State Senate and advocates of home rule concerning billboard placement in cities and towns are hopeful of getting a veto bill substituted for it. A similar veto bill was de-

feated in the House last month by a narrow margin. Advocates are hopeful that the Senate will approve the veto measure. Last year a veto measure was defeated by one

Proponents feel that if the Senate passes the veto bill, the House will reverse vote and the measure will become law. Mayor Basbas said that al-

though everyone is talking nome rule, the billboard ques tion would be an excellent im-plementation of that philosophy but, so far, nothing has been done.

LONDON (UPI)-Spending y British tourists in non sterling area countries doubed between 1958 and 1966 to more than 220 million nds (\$616 million). Then in July last year the govern ment limited the basic for eign travel allowance for Britons to 50 pounds (\$140) per person per year.

tary to Supt. of Schools Charles E. Brown.

Mrs. Mabel Goldrick, sec-Asst. Supt. retary Schools for Personnel James

Laurits.

Education for the

Mrs. Kathryn Shea, secretary at the Ward School.

The convention, which be-The convention will end tomorrow (July 28).

Enrolled at the convention
are: Mrs. Marguerite Fitch,
secretary at the Beethoven

The convention, which began last Tuesday (July 20)
permits participants to know
each other and to share new
ideas and techniques, as well ideas and techniques, as well School, who will take over as president of the National Association of Educational Seceducational secretaries.

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Robert Whitney | Police Issue Spending Summer Bicycle Rules In Soviet Union

Robert V. Whitney, formercluding 10 women from Glassboro, N.J., who are spending three weeks in the Soviet Union under the auspices of the Citizens Exchange Corps.

The Glassboro women joined the good will visit to Russia through Robert Stein, editor of McCall's magazine which underwrote an expense of about \$6000.

Whitney, general manager of Philadelphia radio station KYW will have a Russian counterpart from the radio

The tour will include a tour along the Volga River for 10 days with stops at towns along the way. Cities to be visited are Moscow, Lenin grad, Kiev, Sochi, Yalta, and

Whitney resides with his wife and six children in Villanova, Pa.

Research Grant Is Awarded To Dr. Folkman

Dr. Judah Folkman of 24 Dr. Judan Folkman of 24 St. Mary's St., Newton Low-er Falls, has received a one-year Medical Foundation grant to carry on research of growing human tumors in laboratories.

The object of the research which Dr. Falkman started two-and-one half-years ago is to study growth rate and response to anti-cancer drugs of a tumor, as well as to try to solve problems in growing leukernia cells. The ability to cultivate leukemia cells would be a great aid in studying the disease.

Burglary Suspects Held For Grand Jury

Four burglary suspects were ordered held for the grand jury last week by Judge Julian Yesley in Newton dis-trict court. The cases of two men arraigned similar charges were contin-ued until Aug. 7.

Held in a total of \$37,500 bail were Hector J. MacNeil, 32, Donald Lecher, 30, both of Boston, and Kenneth Pitch ford, 26, and Peter Mont-gomery, 25, both of Corona, N.Y.

MacNeil and Lecher were arrested at gunpoint July 11 in an alley behind Feldman's Bakery at 1223 Centre st. Newton Centre. Police said a window to the bakery had been forced open and burglary tools were found in the alley.

Pitchford and Montgom ery were arrested in a High Newton, home after policeman fired two shots at two men seen running from the Echo Bridge Cafe in New ton Highlands.

The case against Walter D. Wisniewski, 20, of Everett and Frank S. Frizzica, 24, of Chelsea, was continued until Aug. 7. They are charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and possession of burglary tools. Wisniewski burglary tools. Wisniewski was held in \$10,000 bail and Frizzica in \$2500. They were arrested July 17

after a search of the Oak Hill area for two men seen running from a closed home.

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Of The Road

"It's the middle of the sumly of Erie avenue, Newton Highlands, and a graduate of the Newton Schools, is one of the Newton a party of 140 Americans, in an important game or activrules. "The rules of the road are simple, and if followed

rider," he emphasized. First and most importantly, all bicycling is done on the right hand side of the rowd, enough, Donahue warns. Sigriding with the traffic. Many people are under the miscon-wait or dismount if there is to many accidents in that bicycles regularly, neither the cyclist or the ve-

tain Donahue points out, there is an opportunity for each to become hypnotized by the reflectors and a light.

Sidewalk riding is not as safe as people believe either. ity'.' With this in mind, Newton Police Traffic Bureau Capmany hidden driveways and tain Richard F. Donahue has cars often pull in and out issued a list of bicycle safety without looking. Every change of direction

should be proceeded by a look contribute to the safety of the around and a signal indicating the change. Pass parked cars only

ception that it is better to any danger.
face the traffic. This has led Inspect all equipment on wreck occurred Dec. 12, 1917,

hicle operator has the opportunity to judge the "closing speed", the total speed of the car and bike. In addition, Captar Daniel Grella To Serve and signal including like in speed in the car and bike. In addition, Captar Daniel Grella To Serve With Military Police. After dark riding requires

> Captain Donahue requests that parents observe the riding habits of their children and insist they follow the rules

Newton schools this spring underwent training in proper bicycle riding. Under the di-rection of Safety Officer Charles E. Feeley, similar programs can be arranged for groups throughout the city upon request.

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Daniel A. Grella who has just
finished eight weeks of trainfinished eight weeks of training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Grella, 22, is the son of Mr. over 1,200 cyclists in the Clinton St., Newton.

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Some sections of the Charter are in dire need of re-

For instance, the voters should have the exclusive right to fill any vacancies which occur on the Board of Aldermen or School Committee.

But the manner in which the proposed creation of a Charter Commission was approached invited trouble and discord from the start.

A drive was started to obtain sufficient signatures to place the question of creating a Charter Commission on the ballot in the November municipal election. Nobody could challenge that action.

At the same time, however, a slate of candidates for election to the Charter Commission was handpicked, and an attempt was made to get the Democratic and Republican City Committees to agree on the slate.

If things had worked out as planned, the Charter Commission really would have been selected before the voters ever went to the polls.

To be sure, other citizens could have stood for election to the Charter Commission, but it's rather difficult to break such a slate.

The persons who started the move for the establishment of a Charter Commission may have had the highest motives. But their judgment left much to be desired. They certainly created the impression that their endeavor was cut-and-dried from the outset.

There are many persons in Newton with the abilities and talents to serve on a Charter Commission and Editorial . . . help decide what changes in the Charter should be rec-

They should be encouraged to offer themselves and their qualifications to the voters of the city, and the voters should have a wide range of choices, not find themselves with a hand-picked slate virtually forced

This may seem to be a cumbersome procedure, but it is the democratic way.

The determination of what Charter changes will be proposed is a matter which should be of concern to every resident of Newton. It probably is a healthy thing that the campaign for signatures this year broke down new car."

Candidates Wanted!

Members of the Newton League of Women Voters recently gave some good advice to their fellow citizens. They urged those who feel qualified to serve their city to run for public office in next November's municipal

That advice seems particularly timely now.

Five or six members of the Board of Aldermen are planning to retire from office at the close of their pres-

One or more members of the School Committee will Competition is a healthy thing even where members

of the Aldermanic Board and School Committee are standing for reelection.

There are many citizens in Newton capable of makby serving on the Board of Aldermen or the School Com-

If you are one of them, give some thought to the counsel of the League of Women Voters.

Ted Deserves Support

The efforts of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to obtain congressional action on some law regulating the sale of firearms have tragic overtones of which no one should need to be reminded.

It would seem that the Senator's efforts to establish regulations of the selling and possession of weapons, should be applauded by every person of common sense.

Some sort of registration of the sale and the possession of all firearms must be established. This might not involve any restrictions as to who could have weapons but simply a record of who did have them.

Likewise, sale of weapons through the mails, sight unseen, should be rapidly halted.

The general absence of interstate laws on firearms makes the rather stringent laws of places such as Boston, ineffective: witness the gangland slayings.

The main opponents of firearms control laws are, of course, the gun clubs, who like to argue that licensing of all weapons would hamstring resistance to a hypothetical totalitarian takeover.

They conjure up a thrilling picture of citizens battling against the tyrant. Unfortunately, the validity of the argument that the populace with small arms can oppose a government went out with the invention of the machine gun some time before World War I.

And to take the logic of a somewhat silly argument seriously for a moment, we might suppose that a budding totalitarian regime would be able to seize the lists of gun club members almost as easily as it could check reiterated his silly charge that the Israelis were sided the poor and the unfortunate years in that capacity and the lists of people who had registered their weapons with the police. - It presumably would, too, if it felt that the gun clubs posed any threat at all.

throw their moral support behind him in his battle with eyed Moshe, the Sinai Swinger. Nasser's only trouble ernment in an enlightened the gun lobbies to avoid another November 22, 1963.

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Which Would You Choose?

The rate of growth of the in-the-ground and abovethe-ground private swimming pool industry has been phenomenal in the United States during the past decade. About 10 years ago, there were 23,000 private home pools; this year there are almost 2,000,000.

An in-the-ground pool with a fence and everything Massachusetts. else that goes with it costs somewhere in the vicinity of \$3500-\$5000, about as the ads say, "the price of a

What we are driving at (no pun intended) is that if ure and successfully spearheadthe owners of home swimming pools were asked to lay ed a fight for its passage in out the same kind of money for a bomb shelter, they the upper legislative chamber. would rebel, absolutely! They are quite willing to spend themselves into debt, in many cases, for a pleasurable are approaching the issue from item but would not do the same thing for something the narrower standpoint of the that might someday save their lives. Of course, they estimated financial effect the see no immediate threat to their lives.

Recently the Joint Chiefs of Staff declared "there is a threat and we should have an immediate shelter program throughout the United States." The director of the Massachusetts Civil Defense said that Red China now has a thermonuclear capability advanced enough to warrant a "serious re-study" of America's civil defense system.

Allan R. Zenowitz said "declassified" intelligence reports reveal the Chinese are about one year ahead of an the anticipated schedule for developing nuclear capabilities. anticipated schedule for developing nuclear capabilities. sharing the problem to an ex-This means that they do have a thermonuclear capa-tent since both the state and ing a real contribution to their city and its residents bility today. Now, grant you, it is not a great one, but federal governments now meet it is enough of one to create blackmail. It is enough of one to cause a very serious re-study of our civil defense of capability,"

> We know it is unfair of us to disturb the complacency of the public, snug in their cozy little suburban homes, in this era of prosperity and plenty and peace of a are not disposed to rationalize sorts — but it would be awfully unfair if the Red Chinese were to suddenly lob a few H-bombs into their ramifications.

As we said a few months ago when we wrote on the same subject: it is something to think about, especially while splashing around in the backyard swimming pool.

The Next Round Coming Up backing the bill.

Since the Russian miscalculation in the Middle sentatives where the welfare East, and the subsequent diplomatic defeat in the measure will meet stiff opposi. can Presidential prospect. United Nations, she has been busily engaged in trying tion and quite possibly its the fortress Islam. New Soviet arms shipments flow into Egypt and a flotilla of twelve Russian warships has declared his support of the sailed into Egyptian ports last week, ostensibly for a bill, but even Davoren's insailed into Egyptian ports last week, ostensibly for a bill, but even Davoren's inshort visit but one which we feel will stretch and stretch.

| COP national convention as a to Newton-Wellesley Hospital the summer months. I suppose this slash in service will saving his life.

The Russians held a conference in Budapest with leaders from six Iron Curtain countries to discuss blocaid for the reeling Arab world. The meeting was secret but at its end came a cautiously worded statement that restated Communist condemnation of Israel and the passage of the bill and has as a candidate for President. promised "suitable means corresponding to the restoration of peace in the Middle East."

Just this past Sunday, President Gamal Abdel in the State's archaic welfare Nasser, apparently still punchy from the first round, structure" should be approved boastfully proclaimed that Egypt is busily rebuilding its this year. armies to carry on the fight against Israel. He also and abetted in their recent brilliant victory by the who are dependent upon society United Nations.

So, with "Gramps" Kosygin in his corner, Nasser The citizens who agree with Ted Kennedy should apparently is getting ready for Round Two with one- of the major objectives of govis that he's still seeing stars-six pointed ones.

Political Highlights

One is that many welfare boards, especially in cer- the State. tain of the towns, are reluctant to give up the authority they wield, and in some instances the legislators representing those areas are responsive to their wishes.

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A second and more overriding consideration is that the plan would aid the poorer cities at the expense of the wealthier towns.

Unless and until a new tax is enacted to provide the revenue with which the State would operate the welfare program, the money necessarily would have to brought out. be taken from local aid funds, presumably the sales tax

This would mean that in return for being relieved of their welfare costs, the cities and towns would receive less financial assistance from the State.

The exchange would be a beneficial one for cities

lesley and Needham with small welfare loads feel

Hits Curbs On Police

The Graphic

was most commendable.

involved both had to appear Vietnam.
in court, thereby losing time I would like to submit seving will not tolerate the war for

street rather than to commit the man to an institution where he would not be harmful to anyone.

icv as exercised in court.

Speaker Davoren stressed.

continuing responsibility

The Speaker concluded by

Massachusetts, including

those dependent upon public

That is the case for having

the State take over the city and

town welfare functions. Wheth-

er it will convince legislators

from communities which do

not have major welfare prob-

Richardson Booms Volpe

It was Volpe who persuaded

worked closely with Volpe.

about Richardson's efforts to

knock himself out of a good

chance of winning election as

four-year term as Governor,

help

What actually is unusual

Volpe become either

welfare.

Thomas E. Andrews 955 Centre St. Newton Centre

they would be short-changed on the deal, and it is true that they would lose more than they would

Some law-makers from wellto do areas take the broad view er afford the luxury of an that the step is a necessary one for the over-all good of the Commonwealth and to achieve a more efficient administration the welfare program in

Senator Beryl Cohen, who represents Brookline and part of Newton, sponsored the meas-Other legislators, however,

suggested new law would have upon their communities. They argue that the admin-

istration of welfare programs should be a local matter and that the well-to-do towns should not be expected to share the welfare problems of the hardpressed cities. Actually, the poor cities and

towns already are a substantial part of the cost public assistance. But legislators, who under-

standably place the financial interests of their districts first,

Governor Volpe ordinarily could count on nearly 100 per cent Republican support on lems remains to be seen. almost any issue he espoused. But this is one time when Volpe is likely to find more
Democrats than Republicans
At Risk To Own Future
Attorney General Elliot

It is in the House of Repre-

to save the proposal from de. Presidency.

presented a good case to explain why he feels what he terms a "long overdue reform friends.

tenant Governorship in 1964. Richardson served for two "Public responsibility for for their sustenance and survival must be regarded as one and President or Vice President is compassionate society," Dav- that if he is successful he will oren declared.

"Here in Massachusetts approximately one out of every Governor.
25 persons receives some kind If Volp of public financial assistance," many communities throughout

has evolved a system of local administration by some 270 election as President or Vice units of local government, the President, Sargent would step highest number of administer- up to succeed him in the Goving policy and the past seven years.

If Governor Volpe signs the court judge rules on a suit bill, as it is expected he will, brought by Bristol County Dis-State in the Union," Davoren two years of his term.

"It is clear to me that the Sargent would almost auto- making it possible to retain high administrative costs, the matically be nominated as the the present districts. unequal and varying treatment Republican candidate for Govof individual dependents from ernor in 1970, closing the door to protect the five Republican der for a revamping of the community to another, the to Richardson.

Congressmen now serving in congressional districts. uneven quality of services rendered, and the waste, inefficiens is not stopping Richardson sachusetts. with heavy welfare expenses such as Boston, Fall River, cy, and divided authority which from working to help Volpe On that basis he will have ford placed together in one con-

mand prompt remedial action. tion next year.

Writes On Vietnam

Letters To The Editor

Newton Graphic

crime being committed in my you and Mr. James G. Colbert cast some doubts on certain neighborhood about a month on the portion of his column ago. The response of the published July 20, 1967, en Newton police and their aptitled "Supporters of Viet May I add a few of my own? prehension of the offender War Having Second Thoughts" .This shows an admirable rec- vised by General Westmore-

1. The Vietnamese look on their country as one country, some high officials, are hop-Vietnam, not as two, North Vietnam and South Vietnam-I told one of the most dedicated police officers I have ever met — Detective Merrideth—that I thank God I do 2. The Vietnamese fought

not have his job with our present hamper-the-police-force pol. the Japanese 1942 to 1945; cy as exercised in court. and at the end of World War I might add that in the case III they had a government ungreeding this area. II they had a government ungreeding this area. preceding this one, a man was der Ho Chih Minh, which the preceding this one, a man was found drunk, having hurt no one, and received 30 days in jail.

The mas F Andrews the Lapanese.

the French 1946 to 1954 (who Ky was approved. tried to re-establish colonial These actions, together

shall Ky, by the name "Com-munist", does not make it "Massachusetts can no longinadequate, inefficient and ineffective welfare system," facts that we know (such as the liberation of 1200 prison-"We need a public welfare ers from a jail in Da Nang a system which clearly recognizes few days ago) is that the that the State has the primary, war is a civil war between continuing responsibility for factions in Vietnam, and not a war of "external aggrescharting the course and direction of a program of compre-

The people becoming 5. hensive services to people in wealthy from the War in Viet. need of help," Davoren nam are (1 a small fraction South Vietnamese, "We need to develop a high.

"We need to develop a high.

Ouislings—and (2, suppliers longer "their" war, but is er degree of professionalism Quislings-and (2- suppliers longer of munitions to the United now ours. Can we truly claim of munitions to the United our motivation is to maintain problems of individual welfare recipients.

"We need to initiate con"We need to initiate constructive approaches which will can boys and Vietnamese enable as many welfare re-cipients as possible to overcome not becoming wealthy from Newton Highlands

their difficulties, get off the the war.
welfare rolls and be restored 6. No Chinese, no Russians, to useful, meaningful, self-sup- no anybody except Vietnaporting activity," Davoren said.

The Speaker concluded by

The Speaker concluded by How long will the people of Newton Graphic expressing the conviction that the United States allow the the multi-service, modernized wool to be pulled over their approach to the welfare probecyes, and be persuaded like have been using the MBTA lem provided for in the Senate sheep that a "government approved bill would be in the best interests of all the people Vietnamese want, instead of the senate of the senate sheep that a "government from Newton Centre to Bos ton, and I have never been the senate of the senate sheep that a "government from Newton Centre to Bos ton, and I have never been the senate sheep that a "government from Newton Centre to Bos ton, and I have never been the senate sheep that a "government from Newton Centre to Bos ton, and I have never been that a "government from Newton Centre to Bos ton, and I have never been that a "government from Newton Centre to Bos ton, and I have never been that a "government from Newton Centre to Bos ton, and I have never been that a "government from Newton Centre to Bos ton, and I have never been that the best interests of all the people that a "government from Newton Centre to Bos ton, and I have never been that the best interests of all the people that the people Vietnamese want, instead of a "government made in Vietnamese want, instead of a ble to find a seat during the able to find a seat during the regular magning and evening nam"? wanted in Vietnam any more

34 Otis st., Newton self in, even to get standing

Commends Police July 18, 1967

Editor Newton Graphic

Attorney General Elliot L. our thanks to officers Richard seat on the same line, even Richardson is in the forefront Murphy and John Bellevue at Newton Centre. of those beating the drums for and the entire Newton Police

Governor Volpe as a Republi. Department for their display found a way (notwithstanding of skill, knowledge and adroit-ness in handling our son's re-each way) to crowd the pas-

On the surface there is Mrs. Ann Madden for her jobs, to increase salaries, and Davoren has summed up nothing unusual in Richard-prompt action at the scene by incidentally to increase salaries, and pretty well the arguments for son's action in booming Volpe administering mouth to mouth discomfort of the passengers. resuscitation and also the close personal and political contributed.

We feel sure that because of the calmness and knowledge of these wonderful people, our baby is alive today of the calmness and knowl-Richardson to run for the Lieuple, our baby is alive today.

238 Nevada St., Newtonville

Congressional Bill

Massachusetts has been enacted licans. by both branches of the State Legislature and sent to Gov-If Volpe serves out his full ernor Volpe.

That the new districts in he pointed out. "Welfare costs Richardson and Lieutenant some instances would be more challenged in the Democratic continue to rise rapidly in Governor Francis W. Sargent out of line than the existing primary. Ex-Congressman Lauwould be the opponents for the ones is ironical but strictly GOP gubernatorial nomination academic since under the law ght.

Great populations shifts, of The real challenge to the But if Volpe should win course, have occurred in the legality of the redistricting

ing welfare departments of any ernorship and serve the last the new districts would be estirict Attorney Edmund Dinis tablished even though Con-In such a turn of events gress subsequently enacts a law thrown out.

Doubts On Vietnam

The Graphic:

I had occasion to witness a I would like to congratulate A recent Graphic article

We have recently been ad-The detective assigned to ognition of some very important that the war will last the case and the witnesses tant facts about the war in many years, perhaps ten. Yet in court, thereby losing time from their regular duties.

The outcome of this is that our courts have now let a known sex offender walk the

Many Americans, including tions in South Vietnam will ease our role there by instituting a popular government.

However, the Constituent Assembly in Saigon recently the Japanese.

3. The Vietnamese fought
The military ticket of Thieu-

rule) and beat them.

4. To call the opposition in press in South Vietnam have Vietnam to the nine dictators

Vietnam to the nine dictators effectively ensured the election of the military. The aim of Thiew and Ky is a munist", does not make it itary victory," a victory Communist. The most logical which must be won by the explanation of a great many suppression of a large segfacts that we know (such as ment of the South Vietnamese population.

Let us not deceive our-selves in calling these "free" ingful choices either for the people allowed to vote or for those in N.L.F. dominated

We Americans have become so increasingly involv-

LILLIAN KING

Blasts MBTA

Editor For a number of years I

Americans are not travel hours. The street cars are so full that at certain than the French were.

Edmund C. Berkeley

Self in even to get standing

The overcrowding of the street cars on this line is due to a very large number of students traveling to private schools and to colleges. During the past summer periods We wish to take this op- when the number of students portunity to publicly express diminished, one could find a

Richardson has publicly cent accident on Linwood Ave. sengers even during the sum-We also would like to thank to increase the number of

Volpe and Richardson are numerous blood donors that ful, while waiting for a street car at Newton Centre Station, to see the rubbish, pastation.

> Abraham S. Karff 24 Leonard Ave., Newton

Passed, Sent to Volpe

Congressmen now serving in congressional districts. That consideration, however, the national House from Mas-

committee which mapped out winning.

did so with a view to maintain-A bill for the creation of 12 ing the present ratio of seven ew congressional districts in Democrats and five Repub-

> The only present Congressman who may have a hard time retaining his seat is Philip J. Philbin who is likely to be rence Curtis of Newton, which would be included in the Philstrong contender in that sector.

> in an effort to have the plan

Dinis is not a disinterested bystander. He filed the original Volpe's main concern will be suit which brought a court or-

He sought unsuccessfully to have Fall River and New Bedof welfare administration de- or Vice Presidential nomina- measure since the legislative would have a good chance of

SEN. BERYL COHEN

Senator Cohen **Explains His** Welfare Stand

proposal for having the State assume the administration of public welfare in the cities and towns.

At the same time Cohen sharply criticized a substitute plan drafted by the Senate Ways and Means Committee, terming it a "sophisticated fraud.

The bill Cohen rapped provides for the creation of a population," he says.

Sche new State department of so-

would be women "You can't administer a multimillion dollar agency ignorance about these not which depends of the federal imaginary possibilities is algovernment for money and also interpretations, with a The Caltech 15-person commission," he

"The provision for 'voluntary regional districts' in the Ways and Means bill is also

raudulent," he warned.
Cohen recalled that an atwas made to regionalize the department of public health in 1949 and it was a failure." The 1949 law was repealed three years later, although it called for a 10authorities year trial period, and today there is only one regional health district," said Sen.

Cohen said that the bill he opposes is "an anchor around the necks of persons who need updated welfare serv-ices." He maintained that the Senate should not perpetuate a system of local administration which began in the 30s during the depression.

Conen's bill calls for the State to assume the costs of welfare and to establish about regional multi-service centers in Massachusetts.

He defended persons who espoused steps such as the creation of the Common"They have to be told that tablishment of higher minimum wages and so forth and objected to their being called do-gooders.

'do-geoders.'

He stressed that "the avwill nave to pay for it.
"This is the most difficult erage welfare recipient is not a Boston Negro, but someone task of the public information who is all over the State and and education department of is in reed of help

is in reed of help."

The failure of local control was highlighted by the failure of the Medical program of the Medical program of the Medical program. of the Medicaid program, else generally disregarding whereby only 1058 of the thousands of medically indigent ferred scapegoats are industrial task was to inspect 1,200 brazed joints in the maze of "plumbing" inside the first ferred scapegoats are industrial task was to inspect 1,200 brazed joints in the maze of "plumbing" inside the first ferred scapegoats are industrial task was to inspect 1,200 brazed joints in the maze of "plumbing" inside the first ferred scapegoats are industrial task was to inspect 1,200 brazed joints in the maze of "plumbing" inside the first ferred scapegoats are industrial task was to inspect 1,200 brazed joints in the maze of "plumbing" inside the first ferred scapegoats are industrial task was to inspect 1,200 brazed joints in the maze of plumbing in the maze of "plumbing" inside the first ferred scapegoats are industrial task was to inspect 1,200 brazed joints in the maze of "plumbing" inside the first ferred scapegoats are industrial task was to inspect 1,200 brazed joints in the maze of "plumbing" inside the first ferred scapegoats are industrial task was to inspect 1,200 brazed joints in the maze of "plumbing" inside the first ferred scapegoats are industrial task was to inspect 1,200 brazed joints in the maze of "plumbing" inside the first ferred scapegoats are industrial task was to inspect 1,200 brazed joints in the maze of "plumbing" inside the first ferred scapegoats are industrial task was to inspect 1,200 brazed joints in the maze of "plumbing" inside the first ferred scapegoats are industrial task was to inspect 1,200 brazed joints in the maze of "plumbing" inside the first ferred scapegoats are industrial task was to inspect 1,200 brazed joints in the maze of "plumbing" inside the first ferred scapegoats are industrial task was to inspect 1,200 brazed joints in the maze of "plumbing" in the age who were eligible for aid got it, the Senator stated.

listed Springfield, Quincy and Cambridge as cities "which did not spend a cent" on this program. He insisted that "all the wrong is the cont of their cent of thei people" are administering in, such as inspection of their the pregram locally.

State sioner and deputy commis-sioners and there would be a ways have to be found to The State would pay for the

All present local welfare research that will come up employees would be trans-ferred to the new department ing smog with health and on member of the inner Heb-

protected.

Governor favored his bill but organization of governmental that he is awaiting word from the minority leader on the Governor's position."

Elm Trees

There are 18 recognized species of the elm tree.



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Need Action To Foil Smog Catastrophes

By KENNETH INOUYE

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) Like the weather, smog draws a lot of talk but little

We know smog is unpleasant, irritating, dirty and potentially lethal. We don't want it, yet what can we do?

Walk, don't drive? Such a state of affairs, an air pollution expert warns, could lead to a day when mass evacuation of cities may be necessary to save lives. If left unchecked, the level

of smog-caused illnesses and even deaths could reach disaster proportions unless the population is forced to abandon a city until the danger subsides. Recently, U.S. Surgeon Gen-

State Senator Beryl eral William H. Stewart Cohen, whose district in- warned there is "compelling cludes three Newton wards, evidence" that air pollution althis week explained his ready is killing and disabling Americans in every area of the nation.

But mass evacuation for a smog attack in a city such shire Boys Choir at Lenox Massachusetts as well as as Los Angeles, which relies take over the costs paid by heavily on automobiles, is virtually impossible today, says High School. Dr. Arie J. Haagen-Smit of the California Institute of Tech-

"The proliferation of the automobile has made it impossible to evacuate more British choirmaster George

"Freeways will be clogged cial services which would be administered under the su-The summer program has been formed, not only to create a performing choir of pervision of a 15-member lives. When disaster strikes commission, five of whom there is no way to get out of

'The irresponsibility and

The Caltech professor of biorganic chemistry says government must be able to "pre dict at a moment's notice which areas will have to be evacuated or protected. Mrs. Edith B. Corman of 8 Wyoming Rd., Newton, is un-

"Government has a role in seeing to it that an orderly evacuation can be accomplished "he says. "Up till the present this responsibility has been largely ignored by area is delegated to the police or fire departments or hibernating emergency commit-

Haagen-Smit, who also serv ed on the California Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board, says computerized monitoring systems to check air pollution control concentrations have been developed, but high costs and official apathy are confining them to the laboratories.

Community Action

Besides low-cost monitoring devices, he says, what is needed is to arouse the citizenry to some form of or-

if they want clean air they

He concedes that people like somebody pleted a large assignment. Its try, especially steel factories and diesels.

"As has been shown in Los Angeles, one should not overcars, use of small cars, sup-His bill would have the State Welfare Department administered by a commislunar excursion module.

recommends up for sale.
will come up The 71-acre island is Staff, Haagen-Smit

and all their rights would be protected.

Cohen emphasized that to be processed of bad planning," the prothere would not be necessar-ily 50 regional centers.

On bat planting, fessor says, referring to high-way design, mass transit and ily 50 regional centers.

He said he understood the urban planning. He urges restructures which can cope

with smog. One example, he says, would be to plan the entire transportation system from the point of view of reducing the use of eliminating private vehicles, bottlenecks, and improving public transit.

He's optimistic that "with an intelligent and aggressive



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choirs on the local level.

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For Paul Corman

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class in the Marine Reserve,

and a member of the Marine

Attack Squadron 322 of the Naval Air Station, South Wey-

Newton Student Is

At Officers' Camp

Phillip A. Szathmary of 109

Training Corps Sum-

Harwich Rd., Newton, is attending Army Reserve Of-

mer camp at Fort Devens.

The 22-year old cadet is a student at Northeastern Uni-

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Tusts and greens (pumpkin and price it's sometimes called) some trade are called and polka dots of the Mod age are being replaced by regiportant, with wide track mental stripes, small heral-stripes in early demand.

They've gone through periods of wearing kooky hats.

And still in vogue is the practice of wearing castoff mili-

vintage. Then, of course, there was Mod, a short-lived fad but one whose influence persists.

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will be sold than ever before and that sports coats will outsell suits up to 12 to 1.

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The National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers (NAMSB), which tries to sort out such problems in advance out such problems

tice of wearing castoff military garb, preferably doughboy jackets of World War I surfing swim shorts — the Clothing: Fewer suits and content of the place of outerwear.

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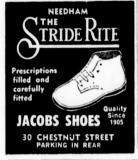
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This text from Psalms 36 is part of the responsive reading in this week's Christian Science lesson sermon titled "Love."

Newton Man Directs Charlestown Program

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Wedding Trip to Nassau; Couple Living in Brookline

Planning to be married in the fall are Eunice Alden Sanderson and Robert R. Nagle.

in Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sanderson of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Nagle of

Miss Sanderson is a gradu-Rabbi Harvey J. Fields offi-ciated at the nuptials which took place at Temple Israel

Miss Marjorie Sakolove of Brookline.

Peter Walsh of West Roxate of Northeastern Univer-Mr. Nagle, a graduate of in Boston. The Charterhouse bury was best man. Boston University, is now serving with the Army Rescene of the reception. serve, stationed at Fort Dix,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of pearl embroidered silk organza with Alencon lace ap-pliques over taffeta made with cap sleeves and a Wat-

teau train. A matching cap held in



Mrs. Martin Summerfield

P.K.

After a trip to Nassau, Mr. place her elbow length silk and Mrs. Martin Andrew illusion veil and her flowers Summerfield (Carol June were white orchids and step-Gibbs) are making their home hanotis. Mrs. Gerald Abrams of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gibbs of Fair Lawn, N.J. Mr. and maids included Miss Joan Mrs. Melvin B. Summerfield
Summerfield of Yarmouth, sister of the groom, Miss parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Summerfield of Yarmouth, sister of the groom, Miss Marion Szurek of Boston, and

Hotel in Cambridge was the ushers were John Gibbs of Fair Lawn, N.J., brother of the bride, and David Collyer gown of Hanover, N.H. David Furer of Wellesley

was honorary usher.

The bride is a graduate of the Cornell University School of Hotel Administration. She the sales manager for Charterhouse Hotel in Cam-

bridge. Mr. Summerfield is a gradu ate of Roxbury Latin School and Western Reserve University. He is now vice-president of the Franklin Advertising Service, Inc., Newton.

Newton High Girl Now Studying At Puerto Rico Univ.

Church and a professor at the O.F.M. of Fair Lawn, New Jr., of Medway was the ring Evangelical Seminary of Puerto Rico. Dr. Mercado ding and a reception followboro.

group of students who will two-paneled September.

Baby Ian Daniel

brother, Ian Daniel, who was born recently at the Faulkner matron of honor. (Beatrice Freeman) of 14
Hillside terrace, West Newton, at the Faulkner Hearth Jamaica Plain.

Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lewis of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Freeman of London,



Papal Blessing Bestowed At Reeves - McCarthy Rites Summer Studies

of West Newton recently became the bride of Donald Thomas Reeves of Newton-Waltham and Richard Padin English at Simmons Colville at a ten o'clock cere-mony at St. Philip Nerl After a wedding trip to Church in Waban at which the Rev. William A. Smith in Medway. C.SS.R., Procurator of the Redemptorist Order in New Mount Saint Joseph Academy, next week (Aug. 4). York City, officiated and bestowed the Papal Blessing.

The bride and groom exchanged rings at the ceremony. The reception was held at the Officer's Club of Hans- Gamma Epsilon, com Air Force Base in Bed-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mc-Carthy of West Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Reeves of Newtonville are the couple's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bieler of West Roxbury are the bride's grandparents.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a tradi-tional gown of silk linen designed with a Chantilly lace bodice, sleeves and a cathedral train.

A Dior bow was fastened Maureen Sullivan
Weds Lt. Herbert

Maureen Lt. Herbert

Maureen Sullivan

Weds Lt. Herbert

Miss Polosite L McCartle

Miss Roberta J. McCarthy, At a four o'clock Nuptial the bride's sister, of West o'clock, Mass on Friday, July 14, in Newton was the maid of the Rt. Mestwood, Miss Maureen Sultivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Sullivan long-time Newton residents, became the bride of Lt. John Richard Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Herbert of Mercado, a former pastor of the West Newton Baptist Church and a professor at the Corner of the Mercado, a former pastor of the West Newton Baptist Church and a professor at the Corner of Newton States of the Mercado, a former pastor of the West Newton Baptist Church and a professor at the Corner of Newton States of Newton Baptist Church and a professor at the Corner of Newton States of Mrs. Adams Mercado, a former pastor of the West Newton Baptist Church and a professor at the Corner of Newton States of Mrs. Adams Mercado, a former pastor of the West Newton Baptist Church and a professor at the Corner of Newton States of Mrs. Adams Mercado, a former pastor of Needham.

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MRS. DONALD T. REEVES

iam Tyrrell of Troy, New

The bride was graduated

from Sacred Heart School in Newton and attended St. Bon-

aventure University in New York. She made her debut in Boston at the St. Nicholas

Cotillion during the 1964-65

Lt. Herbert, an alumnus of

Needham High School, graduated in the class of 1967 from

St. Bonaventure University.

After a wedding trip to

New Orleans, the couple will make their home in Okla-

homa, where Lt. Herbert is stationed.

Plans AJC Donor Lunch

Raffle Chairman for the an-

nual donor luncheon of the Metropolitan Region Ameri-

can Jewish Congress is Mrs. Eli Benson of Newton.

The donor luncheon is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 13, at the Sheraton Plaza

Mrs. Benson was among 50

committee members who were recently honored at a

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Hotel, Boston.

season.

Miss O'Leary will return during the second week of August.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of French silk fashioned She will enter her junior with a jewel neckline, long year at Newton High next fall and is slated to be one of a line front skirt, full watteau take part in an experimental into Cathedral length and acwork-study program to be set up at the Murray Road School, which will be taken length mantilla was of pointver by the High School this ed Alencon Lace and she carried a cascade of Ivy and white roses.

MRS. JOHN HERBERT

Miss Nancy Sullivan Shara Anne and Adam Marc
Shara Anne and Adam Marc Lewis have a new baby sister Mrs. William S. Paine brother, Ian Daniel, who was of Storrs. Conn. served as

ton, Miss Eileen Gleeson of Vahal'a, New York, and Miss Mary Anne Kalbaugh of Troy, New York were bridesmaids.

All attendants wore pale vellow, floor length gowns with paneled trains and carried garlands of Ivy and yelow roses centered with lighted tapers.

F. Joseph Rooney of Watkins Glen, New York, served as best man. Ushers included Dwight Lueth of Needham, Bruce Muldoon of Needham, William S. Pane of Storrs Conn., Robert Brady of War ren, Pennsylvania and Wil-

Miss Eleanor M. McCarthy | were Robert Reeves of Med-

tending Boston College.

chusetts. She was an ex-change student at the Uni-versity of Florida in Tampa a bachelor's degree. and is a member of Iota

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Her husband graduated from Newton High and is at-

Dmiterke - Melnick Bridal at Russian Orthodox Cathedral

After their wedding in the Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Cathedral in Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Melnick (Sandra Dmiterke) left on a trip to Canada.

The bride is the daughter of Ir. and Mrs. Simeon Somerville High School and Dmiterke of Somerville. The groom is the son of Mr. Efim is a teacher in Somerville.

J. Melnick of Auburndale and A graduate of Northeastern J. Melnick of Auburndale and the late Mrs. Melnick.

The double - ring nuptials engineer. which took place at 12:30 was performed by the Rt. Rev. Eugene Survillo. The Fantasia in Cambridge

ruerto Rico. Dr. Mercado received his Ph.D. in Theology at Harvard this June.

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Miss Susan Dmiterke Somerville was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Leslie Mumford of Duxbury and Miss Barbara Reilly of Need-ham, niece of the bride, were her other attendants.

John Melnick, Auburndale, served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Leslie Mumford and Thomas Melnick. After a trip to Canada, Mr.

and Mrs. Melnick will be at home at 5 West street, Arlingon Heights.

First Son

Mr. and Mrs. John F Brower (Mary Susan Taft) of New York City, announce the recent birth of their first son, John F. Bower, Jr., at the Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Taft of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brower of Old Bridge, N.J.

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She was captain of the tennis team and a member of Romance languages and litters who achieved honors in Romance languages and litters of Cytler House.

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At present Miss Jackson plans to major in history. school musicales.

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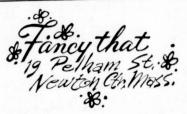
Steven Grossman of 47 Avondale road, Newton Centre, who achieved honors in And Jan Andrew Koslowski

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Miss Milner, Mr. Geltman Are Engaged

Announcement from Mr.

Jane M. Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaplan of 50 Pontiac road, Waban, has been accepted by the Berklee School of Music in Boston. She will start studies of composition, arranging, improvisation, solo and orchestral performance as well as academic courses.

Announcement from Mr.
Miss Janet M. Crocker of Shelburne was her cousin's made of honor. Miss Susan Harting of Roslindale, sister of the groom, Miss Elizabeth Livingston of Newton, Miss Susan Finn of Brookline, Miss Mary Priebe of Newtonville and Mrs. Pamella Hicks, also of Newton yille, sister-in-law of the bride, were the other attendants.

lege. Mr. Geltman is a graduate of the Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology, where his

Gala Program Ends Kinder Camp Session

A gala parents' day program was held last Friday (July 21) at the Warren Junior High School for mothers and fathers of children attending the second period of the Newton Com-munity Center-Rebecca Pamroy House Summer Kinder Camp, which terminated with the event.

One-hundred seventy-five children from three-and-a-half to six years of age attended the second session of the Kinder Camp. The Day Camp enrollment numbered 230 children of the two-week period and 10 teenagers took part in

the Senior Camp activity.

The theme of the Kinder Camp parents' day was the Seasons, which was produced and led by Kinder Camp Program Director Bonnie Algeri, and coordinated by Kinder Camp Director James C. Cal-

A highlight in the Kinder toasted marshmallows were consumed.

Day and Senior The Camp future plans include overnight camping trips, cookouts and trips to places of interest such as the Angel Memorial Animal Hospital, the Science Museum, Duxbury Beach, Cranes Beach and the Peabody Museum.

ming program is part of the Mr. Dangel attended the Day Camp Director is Edith and was graduated from New-Babkey; overnight camping is ton Junior College. supervised by staff members

Eric Reiner and transporta tion is coordinated by Anthony Quintiliani. According to Newton Com munity Center Executive Di-

rector Anthony J. Bibbo, 15 additional acres of land at Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood and Camp Helen Sandstrom on Lake Cochitu-ate, as well as more busses and increased staff have been added this year to handle increased enrollment.

Information about the pro-grams may be obtained by calling 244-2260 or 244-5617.

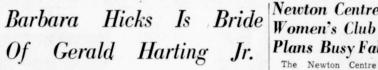
Registrations for the fourth period at the Kinder Day and Senior Camps may also be made by calling those numbers. The fourth period will run from Monday Aug. 7 to Friday Aug. 18.

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Canada was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harting Jr., (Barbara Jean Hicks), whose marriage took place recently at the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Hicks of Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harting of Roslindale are the groom's par

Officiating at the two was the Rev. Robert Harting. A reception followed at the church.

Given away by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of crepe made with dot ted Swiss sleeves. Her elbow - length illusion

veil was fastened to a match-ing crepe Dior bow. She carried a cascade of phalaenop-sis orchids, and stephanotis

attendants.

James Conlon of Brookline fraternities were Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon. He expects to enter New York University Medical School in the fall.

An August 1968 wedding is the school of the statement of the groom, Leo McFadden of Roslindale, Douglas Buchanan, also of Roslindale, as well as Paul Showstead of the school of An August 1968 wedding is Jamaica Plain and Robert C. Hicks of Newton, brother of the bride

Mrs. Gerald Harting Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harting are now living in Sudbury.

The bride was graduated from Wheelock College where

she received her B.S. in edu



JOAN MATHERS

Miss Mathers Camp activity was a recent cookout at which over 400 hot dogs and hundreds of loasted markhard.

Announcement from Mrs. Ernest Mathers of Belmont makes known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Joan Elizabeth Mathers, to Robert Whitling Dangel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
J. Dangel of West Newton.

Daughter of the late Mr. Mathers, the bride-elect was Peabody Museum.
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Newton Centre Plans Busy Fall

The Newton Centre Women's club has begun preparations and plans for a busy

schedule of fall activities. Club President Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer is mapping out strategies for the Oct. 5 Rummage Sale, the Antique show which will be held on Nov. 7, 8, 9 and 10 and a fair on November 30. Chairman of the Antique

sale will be Mrs. William E. Bailey. The event will be managed by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wheaton of Newton Highlands. Women's Club members scattered throughout resort

areas on the East Coast are preparing knitted and croche articles, as well as other hand made gifts for the Fair. The Veterans and World Fo Miss Gam,

Service Committee under Mrs. William T. Steinsieck, has completed the first fullsize hand knitted afghan of the new season for the Chelsea Soldiers Home.

Newton Doctor Receives Public Health Grant

Dr. Chaim I. Mayman, of West Newton, head of the Chester. Department of Neurology at Beth Israel Hospital and As-sociate in Neurology, Har-vard Medical School, has received a three-year grant from the U. S. Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfunds for the first year of investigation, will support a study of those changes taking place in the nervous system when an abnormally low blood sugar results in transient or permanent brain damage.

Next Wednesday Such conditions may A pool party, luncheon and card party will be held by the Hancock Chapter of Women's American O.R.T. next Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 12:15 p.m. at 10 Waring Rd., Natick. Heading the committee planning the event is Mrs. cur in the newborn state, in A pool party, luncheon and turbances may result from this condition, he pointed out. planning the event is Mrs. Irwin Stone of Newton Cen-The goal of his study is to tre, special projects chairman. Committee members include Mrs. Selwyn Cain of Newton take place. by which these abnormalities Centre, Mrs. Richard Wen-

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SANDRA ANN GAM October Bridal Mr. Orgettas

Mr. and Mrs. Morris N. Gam of Newton Centre make known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Ann Gam, to Dominic Philip Or-

Miss Gam, a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, is a registered

pharmacist. Mr. Orgettas was graduated from Bryant and Stratton School as well as Bentley Colfare The award, which provides \$34,000 of research funds for the factor of the factor candidate for Boston.

An October 15 wedding is

The home of Presidents John and Quincy Adams at Quincy, Mass., is a National Historic Site.

Academic Honors For Lynne Marcus

Lynne E. Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marcus of 151 Bellevue Rd., Newton, has been awarded honors for scholastic achievements during the past academic year at Skidmore Col-She attended Newton High School. She will be a senior at Skidmore next year.

Quarterback Billy Anderson of Tulsa University holds the major college single - season record for the most passes completed with 296 in 1965.

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Miss Sisson Engaged To Wed Mr. Aronson

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alan Sisson of Brookline make known the engagement of their dauhgter, Miss Joan Susan Sisson, to Leonard Aronson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Albert Aronson of Newton; and Miss Judith V. Lel-

she is majoring in

Mrs. James Horovitz of 27
Coolidge road, Newton Centre.

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Coolidge road, Newton Centre.

Raffel and Horovitz will be considered and Miss Lelebook. was Alpha Epsilon Pi, is now attending the Bentley College of Accounting and Finance. He is associated with Cramer Electronics in Newton A June wedding is planned.

of the telegraph, was a native of New York State.

Three Newton Students Named To Dean's List

Three undergraduate students from this area have been named to the Dean's

ton; and Miss Judith V. Lel-Miss Sisson is a member of the senior class at the University of Massachusetts

Miss Sidney Lelchook of 160

Truman road, and Richard A. Horovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Horovitz of 27

> Raffel and Horovitz will be seniors and Miss Lelchook, a sophomore at the college in

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Gael Cavanaugh Weds Strayton of 3 Newton, a boy. Brian Joseph McLoone

Newton Man Promoted Full Colonel

Col. Roland M. Rosenthal, right, 53 Druid Hill rd.,

Newton Highlands, receives promotion congratulations from Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Warthin, left, Norwood,

commander of the 804th Hospital Center, USAR. Rosen-

thal is executive officer of the reserve unit and is com-

pleting his 25th year of active and reserve duty in

In the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center, Miss Gael M. Cavanaugh recently became Cavanaugh recently became brother's best man. Ushering 30 Moyallen St., Wilkes-Barre,

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh Lt. Henry Roll U.S.A. and of West Newton and the late Lt. John Bennett U.S.A., now Mr. Cavanaugh.

Jersey, are the groom's par-

John Cavanaugh of Framing-ham, the bride wore an empire gown of peau de soie marked with jewels. Match- D.C. ing jewels fastened her lace mantilla, and she carried white roses.

Miss Eleanor Cavanaugh of West Newton was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Elizabeth Becherer of Newton, Miss Patricia Coleman of West Roxbury, Miss Mary Kathryn Martin of Birming-

ary matron of honor.

nuptual mass celebrated by the Rt. Rev. John Parsons. Maplewood, New Jersey, and James Wilkinson of Cumber-Thornton St., Newton, voca-James Wilkinson of Cumber-land, Maryland, Thornton St., Newton, voca-tional disability examiner.

serving in Vietnam, were the

St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Escorted by her uncle, Mr.

North Plainfield, New Jersey.

The bride is a graduate of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and appliqued with lace and Trinity College, Washington,

Her husband, a graduate Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange, New Jersey, received his degree from the He is with the Public Rela-tions Department of the Pru-

dential Insurance Co. Don Newcombe won the

Stork News

Recent births at the New-- Wellesley Hospital in-

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mahoney of 32 Blake street, Newtonville, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Reagan of 7 Champa street, Newton Upper Falls, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Tomaino of 29 Harrington Newtonville, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L.

Secheyco of 256 Elliot street, Newton Upper Falls, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leone of 10 Beech street, Newton, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Seely of 35 Lakewood road, Newton Highlands, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.
Blanch of 20 Circuit avenue,

Newton Highlands, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lynch of 280 Grove street,

Auburndale, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Norcross of 321 Lake avenue, Newton Highlands, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. David T.

Richard of 543 Crafts street, West Newton, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G.
Strayton of 35 Leslie road,

Marriage Intentions

Cavanaugh recently became the bride of Mr. Briane J. McLoone.

Bishop Jeremiah Minihan officiated at the double-ring ceremony at an eleven o'clock N.Y., Michael D'Alessio of the Manuacal Naul Javana and Manuacal Naul Ja

William McClements Miller of 17 Chilton Pl., Newton Upper Falls, student, and Mari-lee Jane Baker of 102 East Mr. cavanaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLoone of South Orange, New After a honeymoon trip to

After a honeymoon trip to

Company the Virgin Is.

dent. Peter Manuel Indresano of 33 Linden St., Wellesley, buildand Anne Marie Chicchetti of 71 Oakdale Rd., Newton Centre.

Joseph Gaudet of the Magelene Islands, P. of Quebec, Canada, dry wall plasterer, and Anna Marie Benoit of 12

Capital St., Newton, tester. Robert Nye Atwood of 7 Williston Rd., Auburndale, student, and Molly Margaret Malone of 132 Central St., Auburndale, student. PLANS TO MARRY - Miss

John F. Buckley of 190 High Anne Marie Cicchetti, whose St., Brookline, mechanic, and ham, Michigan.

Mrs. Edward Lynch of Canton was her sister's honorfor the Brooklyn Dodgers in dresser. Cy Barbara Anna Andrews of 122

Robert Anthony Wheeler of 1717 Fairview Ave., Hale-thorpe, Md., student, and Al-vira Mary Pheeny of 43 Waban Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill, student.

Ronnie Lee Kirven of Rt. 2. Darlington, S.C., service man, and Mary Ann Moses of 6 Audobon Dr., Newton, at

Donato Visco of 48 Brook St., Brighton, and Antonia Sabatini of 262 Pearl St., New-

ton, factory work.
William Chorge Chilgen of Kensington Ave., West Newton, machine operator and Marilyn Nancy Grimmel

of 139 60th St., Ft. Lauder-dale, Fla., laundry clerk. Charles Albert McKinnon of 278 Grove St., Auburndale, draftsman, and Sandra Lee Swansburg of 51 Dover Terr.

Westwood, secretary.
Robert Bernard Woodland, Jr., of 11 Morrills St., Newmanager, and Ann Kennedy Brightbill of 127 Washington St., Brighton, assistant bookkeeper.

Elyahu Levy of 6 Shefer Halon, Israel, and Judith Ann Robinson of 41 Truman Rd. Newton Centre, dental assist-

ant.
Richard Edward Cooney of
81 Varick Rd., Waban, U.S.
government employee, and
Mary Irene Fitzsimmons of 230 Austin St., West Newton,

Jonathan Palmer Ford, of 21 Glen View Terr., Crosshill, N.H., graduate student, Bonny Sprague Kirkson, of 150 Moffat Rd., Waban, teacher.

Robert Blenus Sibley of 900 Lexington St., Waltham, Machinist, and Carole Ann Mul-lin of 58 Court St., Newtonville, secretary. Frederick Allen Swartz of

5 Cappy Circle, Newton, stu-dent, and Myrna Judith Bornstein of 79 Beverly Rd., Brookline, teacher.

On Jackson Dean's List

Miss Carol Weinstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Weinstein of 26 Grey-lock Road, Newtonville, has been named to the Dean's list at Jackson College, the under-graduate branch of Tufts University of women.

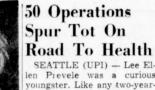
A graduate of Newton High

School, Miss Weinstein is a sociology major. At Tufts, she has worked as a research assistant at the University's Medical School.

Distaff Fringe Benefit

ORANGE, Tex. (UPI) There is an unusual fringe benefit for women employes Levingston Shipbuilding

They offer the chance to have a vessel — especially a tugboat—named for the ladies.



She took a swallow from a container that contained a small amount of lye and her sophagus - or food pipe -

was severly burned. That was two years ago and the child since then has had more than 50 operations to open the esophagus, which became partially blocked with scar tissue. On occasions she had to be fed directly through

a tube in her abdomen.

When it was found that repair was impossible, doctors made a new esophagus for Lee out of a piece of her large intestine. The youngster is recuperating well and doc-tors rate her chances of total

recovery as excellent.

But it has been a bad two Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Ko- years for Lee and her parson of Bellows Falls, Vt., anents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard
nounce the engagement of
their daughter, Miss Mary
Ann Koson, to James Anthony
hills at about \$20,000 but that

Vaccaro, He is the son of Mr. is nothing compared to the and Mrs. Orazio Vaccaro of utter anguish we have had,

Anburndale.

Miss Koson was graduated from Bellows Falls High School and the Chandler serve one useful purpose, by School for Women. She is acting as a reminder to now associated with Haartz-others to keep dangerous sub-Mason, Inc., Watertown, as a stances out of the reach of

A graduate of Newton High School and State College at Caustic Reaction Boston, Mr. Vaccaro is teaching in the Waltham schools. HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)-Republican Gov. Raymond P.

MARY KOSON

Future Bride Of

engagement and ap-

proaching marriage to

Peter M. Indresano, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel

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late Mr.

Miss Koson

Mr. Vaccaro

secretary.

Shafer recently outlined to the legislature a five-point plan for reform of the state's insurance Many of the proposals were similar to those made by a Democratic dominated House Miss Holmes

committee which had inves tigated the state Insurance Bride-Elect Of Department in 1965-66 and in troduced them as bills last January in the now Republican-controlled House.

The reaction of state Rep. November 25 tha Jane Hol Eugene Gelfand, D-Phila., a Francis Mead. key member of the House inkey member of the House investigating committee, to the governor's program was: "So it's nice to see Rip Van Shafer announced the engagement governor's program was: "So it's nice to see Rip Van Shafer wake up and see that the in-surance industry needs new legislation and new regulation. legislation and new regulation.

We have been trying to sound
the alarm hell tor two years."

A graduate of Waltham
High School, Miss Holmes is the alarm bell for two years.'

Funk Art Goes East BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)

—Funk art has gone to Boston from the University of Mead served four years with

Museum at Berkeley, said the funk exhibition will be shown at the Institute of Contempo-Funk is recent sculptural area of 184 square miles.

style sometimes described as future bride has chosen earth, gutty, sensual or ec August 5 for her wedding. centric.



RECENT BRIDE - Mrs. Irvin H. Zide, the former Miss Susan Kaitz, whose marriage took place recently at Chateau Garod in Brookline. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaitz of Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. David Zide of Chestnut Hill are the groom's parents. After a trip to Europe, the newlyweds will live in Norwood.

John Mead

Planning to be married on November 25 are Miss Martha Jane Holmes and John

of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mead Sr., of West Newton

an assistant bookkeeper the Teledyne Material Research Company

California at Berkeley.
Peter Selz, director of the
University of California's Art
University of Parkeley said the

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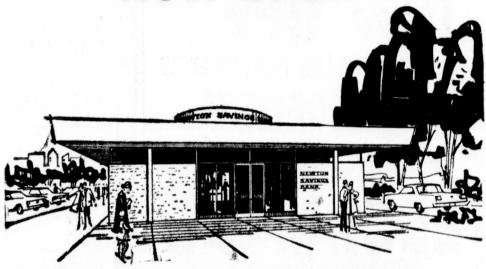
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SHOWING OFF HER STUFF-Maureen O'Connor takes on Richard Tedeschi in a game of box hockey at the Newton Highland Playground. Maureen's brother, Paul, (left) looks on as Paul Kelly lets out a warning shout. Eve Minkoff smiles, knowing that girls can't help but win when it comes to challenging boys smitten by their charms. Boys and girls spend many pleasant hours on Newton playgrounds during the long summer days. (Photo by Chait)

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Bills -

(Continued from Page 1) eral projects which will produce revenue for the coffers

of the city.

The Mayor thanked the school administration and School Committee for their mands and requests down to

"I do know," Basbas said, "that requests for appropriations this year were \$2,500. last year. With careful pruning and consideration, these requests were minimized to than the 1966 budget. For this I am grateful."

The Mayor's letter concludd: "We shall continue to of government, but we must also be realistic and appreciate the inevitability of increased costs if we are to maintain excellence in our chools and other city serv-

at \$36,285,213.80 with \$23,799,-

coming from real estate taxes. dressed to "Dear Fellow Taxpayer," and signed "Sincerely, Monte G. Basbas, Mayor," fol-

"Again this year we submit for your review the information on this sheet which graphically sets out what the City the race riots. is doing with its income, most of which (69% comes from those of us who are Real Estate and Personal Property Taxpayers. The Sales Tax has been of great assistance to OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) the Cities and Towns of the -Atomic Energy Commission Commonwealth. Hopefully the assistance received through the snipers, the looters. Sales Tax revenue will be in-

tunate to receive over \$2,000,photographic plate. The heavier particles follow the outer ing into consideration the ining into consideration the inlimits of the curve while crease in State and County was due to increased collec- made. tions in the Sales Tax and contribution from the Income Corporation Taxes from anti-poverty bill. the Commonwealth.

"Without further increased ahead to future continued increases in Real Estate Taxes. For example, the increase in the School operating budget for 1967 over 1966 was \$1,461,-915, which represents over \$4.00 on your 1967 Tax Rate. This of course, does not re-flect the impact of the School or five years.

"Our School Department has a fine reputation, and I am committed to do every-thing I can to permit our School system to operate with the highest possible degree of excellence, but, as Mayor, I must be concerned with other aspects of the City as well. the least of which is the burdened taxpayers. Neither I as Mayor nor the Board of Aldermen have any power to control or limit School De to control or limit School De-

partment operating expenses.
"To minimize the inevitable partment operating expenses.
"To minimize the inevitable rising costs of our Schools, I have engaged in a viscous some of the Negro agitators bination of business and residential properties.

The project area generally have engaged in a vigorous in a manner ent with maintaining the character of our villages. I am very happy to report that the Air Rights project over the Toll Road in Newton Corner has been approved by the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board of the City and within a very few months construction may proper this area.

Members of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton for their foresight and thorough consideration of all petitions that have come before them for zoning. It is their wisdom and support that have made the above mentand within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction may properly and within a very few months construction and there with a very few months construction and there with a very few months are also for the Board of the City of Newton School N

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"recognizing the plight of the city" and keeping their de- Race Riots Do Great Harm To Cause Of Negro People

"Tragic" and "senseless" are among the most fitting descriptions for the race riots which have erupted in Detroit and other cities stretching across the United

Police officers trying to protect the public safety have been killed and wounded, as have innocent persons, including children, who happened to come into the line of

Firefighters striving to reach the scenes of conflagmake every possible effort to minimize the increase in cost lets of snipers.

Property losses have run into staggering sums. Life savings have gone up in the smoke of blaze set by arsonists.

But perhaps the greatest damage of all has been to the cause of Negroes who had no part whatever in the rioting, the shooting or the looting.

However valid may be the claims that not enough has been done to eliminate racial injustices and the causes 991.77 or \$69.59 per cent of that of Negro unrest, that not enough money has been provided for the war on poverty and that attempts to break down the walls of the ghettoes have been woefully weak, the hard fact is that none of these arguments justifies the outbreaks of lawlessness

Public leaders such as Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Edward W. Brooke, who have fought to have the federal government do more for the Negroes, find their efforts blunted by the angry reaction in Congress to

American citizens across the nation, whose goodwill and tax dollars are needed to do the things Negro leaders want done, have sat before their television sets in shocked dismay as they watched the incredible scenes in riot-stricken Detroit.

They wonder why responsible Negro leaders didn't speak out sooner in strong condemnation of the rioters,

Whether there is any basis

is a question which undoubted-

If that theory eventually is

violence doing untold harm to

which structures should

undertaken

This will be the first urban

It is primarily designed to clear up a pocket of poor land uses and to improve Washing-

ton street which is a bottle-neck in that area. Washing-

ton street would be improved

As urban renewal projects

East along Boylston St. to a

point 100 feet east of the in-

tersection of Rockland Place

it intersects with Pettee St.

of and parallel to Circuit Ave. to a point on Boylston St. 100

feet West of the intersection

of Boylston St. and Circuit

Ave.; East along Boylston

St. to the intersection of Boylston and Elliot Sts.;

Southerly to the Southeaster-ly line of Elliot St.; South-

esterly along Elliot St. to a

is bounded by both

Statements that riots are who do such a disservice for wrong but that revolts grow their own people. out of revolting conditions hardly seemed adequate to fit whether there is any basis for the theory that a national "This year 1967 we were for the situation when people were organization is promoting the being killed, wounded and riots, most of which have flared ticles are shot through a curv- 000 more in distributed State robbed in the name of civil over relatively minor incidents,

ly will be answered in time. The reaction of the people in their homes has an impact upon Capitol Hill, Beacon Hill found to be correct, it will Assessments, this left us a upon Capitol Hill, Beacon Hill mean that the Negro rioters net gain in 1967 over 1966 of and the other places through are being used as nawns in \$1,335,736. This added income out the nation where laws are are being used as pawns in

the cause of their own people. A slowdown develops in Congress in the handling of the It would be difficult to visualize a greater tragedy for American Negroes than the riots in

The first impulse is to term Detroit. this an unwise and unsound State assistance, we can look atcion, one which may cause more riots, and to argue that Grants we should be moving as speedily as possible to correct the things at the root of the vionewal plan showing exactly

permit it to appear that they torn down or moved to new Building Program which has been planned for the next four lawlessness or that violence lawlessness or that violence and bloodshed will get things renewal project Newton has done.

Negro leaders have a responsibility to impress upon their people, the Congressmen argue, that they can accomplish nothing through lawlessness and violence, that their aims must be and widened from Route 128 achieved within lawful means. to the Welleslev line The logic of that position is

go, this would be an extreme unassailable. would make it a federal law to insist a rich may curb insist a rich That may be a rich

program to build tax revenue proved for Boylston Street at Washington street between encouraging the develop Chestnut Hill will be com- Route 128 and the Charles ment of revenue producing pleted and on our tax roles River, by the Charles River within the next year or two. which separates Newton and sistent with our zoning laws We would like to take this op. Wellesley, by Route 128 and and philosophy and consist portunity to commend the ent with maintaining the char-ent with maintaining the char-

months construction may proceed in this area.

"I would thank also the Newton School Administration and School Committee for their recognizing the plight of the City and keeping their demands and rein the May of this year. Site preparation is now going on and within a very short period of time the High Rise Apartment House proposed and appointment House Proposed Appointment H 000 more than the 1966 budg-

et. For this I am grateful.

"I have urged, and shall continue to urge, the School Committee and other departments to carefully synthesis."

Starting at the intersection of Boylston and Ellis streets, the area in which the Upper Falls Code Enforcement Program will be undertaken, is bounded as follows: ments to carefully scrutinize all expenditures in an effort to eliminate any items not essential to maintain the high standards of service which the citizens desire. We shall continue to make every possible effort to minimize the increase in cost of governing it intersects with Pettee St.; increase in cost of governing in cost of governing increase in cost of governing in realistic and appreciate the to Thurston Road, and 100 increased feet from it, to a point 100 costs if we are to maintain excellence in our Schools and other city services."

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Vandals -

(Continued from Page 1) patrol the schools in the evening to dissuade many

point 50 feet Northeast of the intersection of Columbia Ave. and Elliot St.: Southeasterly along a line 50 feet from and parallel to the New Haven tracks; Southwesterly along the tracks to where Oak St. crosses the tracks; Southeasterly along Oak St. to a point opposite from and 100 feet Southeast of the intersection or Abbott and Oak Sts.; South-southwesterly on a line Abbott St. to the Newton City smashed repeatedly. line at the Charles River; Northwesterly and northerly along the line to Elliot St.; (Continued from Page 1)

newal plan showing exactly what land use changes might land use the land of St.; St. to the intersection of Chestnut and Elliot St. to the intersection of Chestnut and Elliot St.; Northerly along Ellis St.; Northerly along Ellis St. for

of the young people from destroying school property. He said it is impractical, if not impossible, to expect the police to deter and detect the 'hoodlums" when the police-

more serious crimes. In addition to the Warren school, two others in West Newton were They were the Davis and the Franklin schools.

men are busy attending to

At the Franklin School, windows replaced within the last week have been broken, and expensive double - thickness windows, designed to let light 100 feet from and parallel to into the gym, have been

> At the Davis School, windows protected with iron gratings have been broken, indicating that sticks had to be pushed through the gratings to break the glass.

Then members of Congress ask whether they can afford to which extractive and see changes might be desirable, what building areas might be retained and of beginning.

Northerly along Ellis St. for a distance of 950 to the point of beginning.

Matthews said that destruction has hit schools on both sides of the city.

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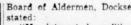
Dockser served for three years as a Special Assistant Attorney General under Edward W. Brooke. In that capacity he aided Brooke in preparing and trying many cases, including a number developed by the now defunct Crime Commission.

He is associated with the well known law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart in downtown Boston

Dockser was educated in the Brookline and Barnstable ablic schools and at Hebron Academy. He graduated with honors in government from Harvard College in 1959 and received his Bachelor of Law degree from Yale Law School

garten in September, while of Boston and served as presi-the other will attend the dent of the Hebron Academy would the other will attend the dent of the Hebron Academy Chestnut Hill School nursery Alumini Association.

American Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association, The Boston Legal



"My interest in politics began in my undergraduate years at Harvard where I was instrumental in bringing many nationally prominent persons to speak at the campus.

"After graduating from Yale Law School, I was hon-ored by being asked by Attorney General Brooke to serve as a member of his staff. With Brooke, I concentrated on the prosecution of the Under Common Garage Case and presented evidence to the Special Grand Jury which originated in the Massachusetts Crime Commission.

"While with Brooke I investigated many public agencies and municipal and state fraternal affairs and chariunderstanding of the func-tion, structure and operation table undertakings, he is a member of the Newton Taxof Massachusetts government, payers Association, the Market Lodge of B'nai Brith and the Businessfeel I have a deep perspective of the mechanics of government and the way in which men's Council of the Com-bined Jewish Philanthrogovernmental agencies interact, which can be of great use to the citizens of Newton. pies, an associate member of Brandeis University and

an officer of Brotherhood

Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

I realize the obligation that people with a background of available and interested perpublic service have to the sons may contact the "Y" by The 30-year-old attorney is married to the former Carole Ann Jacobs. They have two young sons, one of whom will enter the Ward School kindercommunity they live in. Such calling 244-6050. cessitates my taking an ac- Filtering Chemicals As an alderman, Alumini Association.

Dockser is a member of the merican Bar Association, ity. He is secretary of the merican bar Association, ity. He is secretary of the merican bar Association, ity. He is secretary of the merican bar Association, ity. He is secretary of the merican bar Association, ity. He is secretary of the merican bar Association, ity. He is secretary of the merican bar Association, ity. He is secretary of the merican bar Association, ity. He is secretary of the merican bar Association.

The first attempted Eng-

Board of Aldermen, Dockser 64Y? To Hold Protect U.S. Girls' Camp

The Newton YMCA has announced that this summer from Monday, Aug. 7 to Fri-day Aug. 18, Camp Massasoit will have two weeks set aside for girls for the first time in its history.

The camp aims to provide The president would be authorized under the legislation ing the empty summer hours of girls eight to 14.

In two of the most fun sports like swimming and tennis will be provided.

The girls will also be able governments. This intensive exposure gave me a unique purely recreational sports, and overnight excursions and day trips will be planned.

> White of the Newton "Y" will head the camp, aided by counhead the camp, aided by counselors Barbara Hathaway and Hinterwrigger. Glick will be chief swimming instructor.

Physical director Joseph

Spaces at the camp are

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI-Oak Ridge researches, seeking ways of taking salt out of water, have come up with has completed an eight-week carpentry course at Army Ft. in pollution control. They have Leonard Wood, Mo. Campbell found that small amounts of is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. certain harmless chemicals, added to a diluted salt water Newton. Aid Society and the American
Trial Lawyers' Association.

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Trial Lawyers' Association.

Active in civic affairs and class was at fort Raleigh, filter when pumped through N.C.

In announcing his candidacy for a Ward 6 seat on the N.C.

Textiles Mrs. Heckler Urges

Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler, who represents Newton, has joined in sponsoring legislation to curb woolen and man-made fiber shipments into American mar-

to negotiate agreements with other nations for limits on both raw material and finishpacked weeks any girl could have, instruction in drama, arts and crafts, as well as basis of the textile imports proceeding from the nation in question in some prior year.

If the President reach agreements with textile producing countries, the bill would order that their imports be limited to the average of the imports during the

tion, Mrs. Heckler explained her position: "A reasonable and equitable arrangement for trade in all textiles is not only desirable - it is essential for the well being of our Nation's textile industry. The bill, which I have introduced with others, can accomplish this goal — so vital to the future of the textile industry."

Completes Army Course Private Ralph J. Campbell

Spinach is believed a native of western Asia.

Police Seek **BB** Weirdo In White VW

A weirdo in a white Volkswagen was sought by police this week after he was involved ed in six BB pellet shooting incidents in the city in two days in which three dogs were hit and two windows

The incidents began Sun day night when a watchdog at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart was used as a target by the BB rifle-firing youth. Dog Officer Roy Mc-Loughlin found that the dog had been hit repeatedly with pellets.

While that incident was being investigated, John Walsh, of 15 Frederick street, Newton, reported that his dog had been shot at from

down the street.

Later Sunday night,
Charles Wallis, of 53 Kilborn street, West Newton, reported that his window was hit and brokeen by a BB pellet and that he saw a white Volkswagen speed off. Mervin Antelman, of 5 Prospect avenue, West Newton, said his window was hit with a BB and he heard a car race away.

West Newton, reported someone hit his dog and his house One h one hit his dog and his house with a BB pellet. He said a white VW sped off.

One hundred volunteers have been active in the can white VW sped off.

tinued their investigation of three breaks in the Garden

City last week.
One break, at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple street, West Newton, netted thieves a Mrs. typewroter and an adding machine. An attempt was made to break into the Temple safe but the effort was futile. A side door was jimmied to gain entrance.

Mazzola's Bakery at the

rear of 140 Adams street, Newton, was the scene of another break. There thieves took electrical tools. Entrance was gained by slip-ping a lock on the door.

The third break was at the nome of Saverio Bartone, of 1766 Commonwealth avenue. gold rings and a watch were by forcing a window

Scientists Make Study Of Mars

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Two St. Louis University scientists are taking a close look at an atmosphere about 30 million

miles away.
Dr. F. C. Bates and Dr. Albert Paliman are studying the structure and circulation of the lower Martian atmos-

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is financing the recomposition of the tropo-sphere before it can decide the fighting.

synthesis of all available ob- war-time consensus. servations," Bates said. Some ployed by the two scientists spectroscopic

The Mars study may benefit this planet's weather science. ies for the study of the mech-

anics of the earth's atmos-

Wasps Can Be Useful

phere," Bates said.

FAYETTEVILLE, FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Most people think of wasps as angry, stinging insects to be swatted with what-ever is handy. The Entomology Department at the University of Arkansas is trying to in-

They feel that improved nesting areas will increase the Co-c

Fire Loss Toll
Fire losses in the U.S. Head of the organization's office staff is Miss Patricia amount to \$2.4 million daily. Deats.

berger of M.I.T. All are Newton residents

Toward War

Exists In City

ment exists in Newton, ac- Newton last Wednesday, July cording to Mark Phillips, 19, as their major contribuhead of the Newton field staff for the "Vietnam Summer Project." Phillips said he has directed a poll Monday night, Richard Murphy of 84 Berkshire road, Murphy of 84 Berkshire road,

Meanwhile, police con-

Ward 2, Prof. and Mrs. Syl- and the role of Dorothy was van Bromberger; Ward 3, acted by Diane Conboy. Kar-Mrs. Gilbert Friedell and en Hadi-Zade played a double Ward 4, Robert Brundage; Ward 5, Mrs. Frederick King; Mrs. Joanne Barres; Ward 8, Peter Orlov.

Phillips found that 28.7 per cent of persons polled had no opinion as to whether the war is morally justified. Of those who expressed an opinion 54.3 per cent thought that the American role in the war is not morally justified, he de-

bombing of North Vietnam. However, more than half of the persons questioned on this played the Batmen. point gave no answer or said

Less than a majority of persons expressing an opin-ion called for unilateral withdrawal, but a much smaller number wish to press for military victory. In favor of abandoning Vietnam were 42.3 per cent, while those wishing for complete armed victory were 36.3 per cent, accord-

whether to use a "hard" or "soft" landing on Mars when the first space vehicle arrives suggests that the Administrative of the uncommitted group suggests that the Administrative of the uncommitted group of the uncommitted tion is having great difficulty through the drainage hole.

"Our study will result in a in establishing the normal"

He feels that the canvassing sources of data em-sources of data em-accomplishes purposes be-ers must have some of the oved by the two scientists e cloud, astronomic and ectroscopic observations, well as the Mariner IV are recruited and neighborare recruited and neighbor- bet, John McAda hood discussion groups are to work through rush hour

set up, he said. citizens contacted foot in a lion costume. "The atmosphere of Mars, through because of its simplicity, may because of its laborator."

Many through house-to-house can have attended the vassing have attended the laborator.

Wednesday lectures are women in the tube (sub-Peaceful Wednesday lectures one woman in the tube (sub-and discussions held every way). She gave me her seat." Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St.

"The organizers of "Vietnam Summer" in Newton declare that their project is educational. They say they desire to make Newton a community where people think and vote on issues of war and peace.

They are attempting to encrease the wasp population.
Wasps capture boll worms among citizens of all shades and other insects that damage of opinion and have requested growing cotton. The entomolo- Congresswoman Margaret M. gists are trying to find what Heckler to come to Newton type of nests wasps prefer. to hold open hearings on such

number of wasps and decrease the cotton destroying insects. Summer in Newton are Richard Stern and Mrs. Dwight Merrill.

SALE – West Newton Hill

Contents of 15-room house. EVERYTHING MUST BE MOVED OUT BY NOON SAT. Such bargains as: 3-pc. mahogany bedrm.

set, \$25; 10-pc. inlaid walnut dining room set, \$90; Wine brocade sofa, fruitwood frame, \$60; Ivers & Pond grand piano, \$500; G.E. 14' refrigerator, \$40. 5-pc. dinette set, \$25; Chairs and tables \$1-\$5. China alassware, vases, etc.

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PLANNING FOR "VIETNAM SUMMER" project at Eliot Church are from left to right: Prof. John Perry of Tutts University, Mrs. Estelle Singer, and Prof. Sylvan Brom-

white Volkswagen that sped Dove Sentiment Burr Kids Stage Wizard of Oz

The play "Wizard of Oz" A definite dove senti-dren of Burr Playground in tion to the Recreation Department's theatrical week theme.

Recreation Penney and Dist. Supervisor ed by the production which directed and

Christine Kelly, Suzanne Conboy and Mary Beth Donel-Chairman of the pollsters are: Ward 1, Mrs. Marilyn Rosenfeld and John Hennelly; played the part of Auntie Em, role of Miss Witchbad who transformed into the Bad Witch. Her arch-rival, the Good Witch, was played and by Adele Kelly,

An amusing and delightful scene was the one with the Munchkins, or Little People. played by Karen and Gregory Herr, Meredith and Brian Young, and Linda DiPetro. Mayor of Munchkinland was

Eighty per cent of those giving an opinion maintained the U.S. should halt the bombing of North Vietnam. However, more than 100 per control of the Scare-crow, the Tinman and the Lion. The Wizard of Oz was attended by Dawn Doherty, bowever more than 100 per control of the Scare-crow, the Tinman and the Lion. The Wizard of Oz was attended by Dawn Doherty, bowever more than 100 per control of the Scare-crow, the Tinman and the Lion. The Wizard of Oz was attended by Dawn Doherty, bowever more than 100 per control of the Scare-crow, the Tinman and the Lion. The Wizard of Oz was attended by Dawn Doherty, bowever more than 100 per control of the Scare-crow, the Tinman and the Lion. The Wizard of Oz was attended by Dawn Doherty, bowever more than 100 per control of the Scare-crow, the Tinman and the Lion. The Wizard of Oz was attended by Dawn Doherty, bowever more than 100 per control of the Scare-crow, the Tinman and the Lion. The Wizard of Oz was attended by Dawn Doherty, bowever more than 100 per control of the Scare-crow, the Tinman and the Lion. The Wizard of Oz was attended by Dawn Doherty, bowever more than 100 per control of the Scare-crow. supporting roles of the Scare-

The afternoon performance they didn't know whether the bombing should be stopped. was enjoyed by all, and the creativity of the children was commendable.

Summer Plant Care

NEW YORK (UPI) - Don't forget to water house plants in the outdoor garden mer showers are not always dependable. If your plants are in clay pots, over-watering is no problem because excessive moisture is evaporated and Space Administration (NASA) is financing the research, NASA has to know the composition of the treatment of the U.S. should take greater top rims of clay-potted plants, diplomatic initiatives to end plunged in garden soil during

Blase Londoners

LONDON (UPI) - London

London dressed from head to





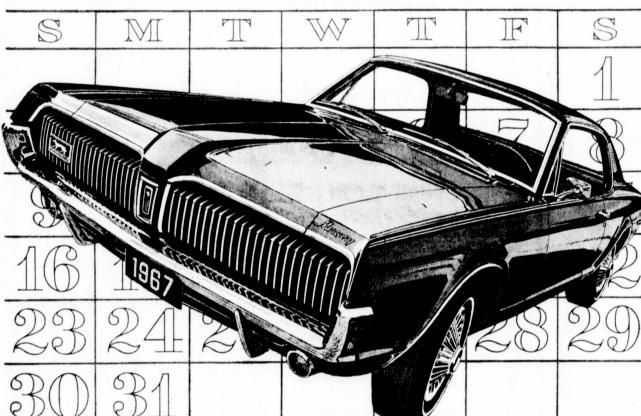
turn of events regarding civil rights demonstrations when violence erupted in Newark and now with the trouble in Detroit and other cities, I am afraid things are getting out of hand to the detriment Co-chairmen of Vietnam of both sides. Before progress on civil rights becomes halted or reversed, wouldn't this be a good ment officials to sit down and formulate an acceptable schedule and time table of progress to which both sides would adhere and eliminate much unnecessary violence? In the final analysis violence and crime are wrong and just laws must be obeyed by all. Responsible people must realize that conditions cannot be corrected at one fell swoop, so an acceptable time schedule of progress is the only intelligent solution

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Improvement Association has Marshall B. Paisner of 64 Harwich Rd., Chestnut Hill, this week announced man as well as a grasp of his candidacy for election as Alderman-at-Large range problems facing New-ton written language. Reading is Till the self-and separate from the ber. Alderman-at-Large range problems facing New-ton-"a city with villages,

"We don't have to look for problems in Newton", recivic interests qualify him marked Paisner. "They come at us from all sides and a buys one the many paperback text-books published in Tokyo and books published in Tokyo and buys one to the Alderman to Newton Board of Alder- question for the Aldermen to question for the Aldermen to decide is how to keep up with the everyday business of vin A past president of the Spaulding School PTA, he is a member of the board of large to show the City of Newton and still both the City of Newton and still be MARSHALL B. PAISNER trustees of Temple Beth Avofor tomorrow — and for fu-ture generations."

week Jack and I will be Nikko to see the snow. Cheers."

"We all want the excellence of our school system maintained and improved. We all want the new schools and other municipal buildings and facilities scheduled in our Capital Improve-ment Program," he assert-

"We all want traffic to flow smoothly Centre, Newton Corner, West have and acquire more, "he mar.

"We are down on polluted can be embarrassing. air, overhead power lines.

our wants or necessities grows on trees. They cost money — which for the fore-seeable future will come primarily from the local muni-cipal tax base. The Board of Babe Ruth League game last Aldermen," stated Paisner, Saturday at Newton High "must face up to the fascinat- Field. ng and formidable challenge base and a charming and Our Lady's in a losing cause. thoroughly liveable Newton,"

Paisner stated. Paisner has a B.S. degree in business administration from Northeastern University. He is president of First Federal Leasing Corporation and of Scruba-Dub Auto Wash of Water-town, treasurer of Pamco, and of Automation Business Equipment, and vice-president of Highland Press.

The candidate is a member of American Management Association, National Office Machine Dealers Association, Automatic Car Wash Association, Northeastern Alumni Association, Newton Chamber of Commerce, and Newton Conservators.

the U.S. Air Force. Mr. Paisner and his wife, Daniel, 7.

nation.

Newton Coach Plans Basketball Clinic

inced the formation of a day basketball camp at Camp Greenwood, 458 Glen road, Weston.

will run from Aug. 21 to Aug. 26, and will feature the coaching of experts such as the Celtics' Tom Sanders and Harvard's Floyd Wilson.

More fatal accidents occur

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Sailboats For Rent At Crystal Lake

The four sailboats at Crystal Lake, which are used by the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross during here. Teachers include the fundamentals, will be avail-French, the Germans, and the Dutch, along with the English, the Australians, and afternoons, it was announced this week by Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney. They may be rented starting

A Red Cross small craft card. Community Boating Club qualification card, Sea who has linished high school has had six years of English training (from Japanese intrining (fro

> Kevin Jennings, a former instructor at the Community Boating Club in the Charles River Basin, will be in charge of the rental program.
>
> The boats are three Boston

Whaler Squalls and one O'Day ing a foreigner at tea-and Sprite owned by the Recreation Department.

> Reservations can only be made at Crystal Lake.

> Fee for the boats is \$1 per hour.

Democrats Outnumber Republicans

Enrolled Democrats in pital. Newton now outnumber the registered Republicans in the city by a margin of 2862. Newton has 2540 fewer

voters than it did last Novem-The women of Newton have

is more voting muscle than the These are some of the

highlights gleaned from a report issued by the Newton Election Commission. showed that The report

Newton has 45,833 registered voters at the present time as compared to 48,373 for last Of the 45.833 persons listed

on the city's voting rolls, 16,-620 are enrolled as Demo-13,758 are registered crats. Republicans, and 15,455 have no party enrollment and are classified as Independents.

There are 24,662 women and 21,171 men now enrolled as voters in Newton. The drop of 2540 register

ed voters is about a normal one as a result of the changeover in the city. Heavy regis-tration for the November municipal election will not start until after Labor Day although qualified citizens may enroll as voters at City Hall any business day be-

voted in last September's coat have been snapping up Democratic primary, thus be-the Japanese models, putting coming enrolled Democrats a severe strain on the Ameriunless they took the time to can mink market. have their party designations emoved.

Only 456 Independents asked for Republican ballots in the primary as a result of the absence of any GOP side of the political

tion is non-partisan, and the ance, although the hair on the voters participating in it do Japanese variety is slightly not declare their party desig- shorter than that of its Ameri-

The next party primary in What's the housewife's re-Newton will be the Presiden- action to the discovery that tial Primary on April 30 of she no longer possess woman-next year when for the first kind's favorite status symtime in Massachusetts his- bol? tory the names of Presiden-

vember city election will said "I'm just not going to close at 10 p.m. on Oct. 18. tell anyone about it" "To me, Persons desiring to enroll and I hope to them, my coat as voters, to obtain a party is still a mink no matter what

registration will

start on Oct. 4.

Weasel Coat OK In Owner's Eye NEW YORK (UPI) - When

s a mink not a mink? When a mink is a Japaneseborn wild mink, it's not a mink at all, says the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

The commission recently ruled that Japanese wild mink are actually weasels and must be labeled as such when they turn up in fur

This may not bother the Japanese "mink" . . . but try to explain it to the Bronx housewife whose cherished mink coat, about which she brags endlessly to her friends and which took her 30 years to get suddenly has become a weasel coat!

It's humiliating. Who wants to brag about a weasel wrap? There's nothing classy about that.

A commission spokesman says the re-labeling is to compete with the recent influx of Japanese mink pelts to this country where they are made

Recent Deaths

Ellen V. Blaisdell A solemn high Mass of re quiem was celebrated by the Rev. Daniel F. Riordan last Saturday for Mrs. Ellen V. (Liggett) Blaisdell, 90, of 125 Winchester st., Newton Highlands, in Mary Immaculate of Church, Newton

Lourdes

Upper Falls. Mrs. Blaisdell died Friday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. for humanitarian works both be celebrated for Raymond in the United States and in tomorrow (Friday) at 9 a.m. Mrs. Marie E. Flannagan, Israel. She and her husband, in the Sacred Heart Church, whom she made her with grandchildren and 33 greatgrandchildren.

Burial was in New Calvary Cemetery, Forest Hills.

Salvatore J. Mingace

A Solemn High Requiem Mass was celebrated Monday at the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown, by the Rt. Rev. Thomas P. Fallon for Leonard J. Minace, formerly of Elm St., West Newton.

Deacon was the Rev. Francis G. Chase, and the Rev. The boats will be available for rental on Saturday and sub-deacon.

Newton Cemetery with com-mittal prayers by Fr. Chase.

Bartholomew Gorman Funeral services for Bartholomew J. Gorman, 65, of 146 Oliver st., Waban, were held Saturday in St. Philip Neri Church, Waban, with a sol-emn high Mass of requiem at 9 a.m. He died Tuesday, July 18, in Newton-Wellesley Hos-

A native of Ireland, he was employed by the Potter Press, Waltham, as an office manager, and was a member of the St. Philip Neri Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret M. (McLoughlin) Gorman, and a daughter, Barbara J., at home; also a brother, James W. of Newton Highlands and a sister, Miss M. Gorman.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Sarah Kline

Memorial Week for Sarah (Schrieber) Kline who died Tuesday (July 25), will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sheer of 264 Mattapan. Hartman Rd., Newton Centre. Services were held this morning at Stanetsky Me-

morial Chapels in Brookline. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Sheer of Newton Centre, Mrs. Kline leaves her husband Abraham, a son James of Buffalo; and four son Pride sisters: Lillian Schrieber of Revere, Mrs. Celia Cohen and Mrs. Ruth Goldie of Dorchester, and Mrs. Ethel Schwartz of Revere.

tween 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A sharp increase in the number of enrolled Democrats in Newton is due to the Women who couldn't ordi-

that 1991 Independents narily hope to afford a mink The commission apparently

hopes the re-labeling will ease this strain.

Coats made of American mink relts range in cost from \$2,000 to \$50,000 or higher while the Japanese "mink" coats generally sell at \$1,000 to \$1,500. The pelts of the two November's municipal elec- strains are similar in appearcan cousin.

A New York housewife, who tial candidates will be printed on the ballot.

Registration for the Nodesignation or drop one may the government says. I'm do so now at Room 101A in just going to say it's an imported coat. She echoed the sentiments

of most Japanese "mink" coat owners . . . what woman will admit that her mink is a

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Dedham Meetings

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TUESDAYS 8 P.M. CHARTER HOUSE **NEEDHAM**

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Pauline Shapiro ro, of 42 Nobscot rd., Newton

division of the Histadrut, Mrs. on arrival. Shapiro was nationally known Alexander, founder of the Tri- Newton Centre. She also leaves nine mount Clothing Co., of Boston, established health clinics tin Conroy Funeral Home, 439 in Israel. They also established Washington St., Newton, will a wing of the Goldfarb Libra- be this afternoon from 2 to 4 ry at Brandeis University. p.m. and this evening from 7

For many years she supported a cultural center in Tel Aviv for the advancement of Hebrew and Yiddish literators. P. M. and this evening from a p.m. and this even ture. Her home was a meet- Jeanne and Leslie. ing place for visiting dignitaries from Israel.

Apb. George Hakin, of the Israel Greek Orthodox Church Newton High when the prelate was here to advance the building of the Field Tonight Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Nazareth.

In addition to her husband, in Newtonville. she leaves a son, Daniel P. Shapiro, of Chestnut Hill, and four sisters.

Murray Cohen

Funeral services were held Monday at Stanetsky Funer-Brookline, for Murray Cohen, 61, of 106 Spier's rd., Newton Centre, who died Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A native of Boston, he lived Newton for several years. He was plant manager of Seaton Hall, Inc., of Boston, la-

English high school and the Mr. or Mrs. Charles Lory at Bentley School of Accounting and Finance. He was a member of the West End House Alumni; The Auburn's, a club of oldtime West Enders; a past president of the YMHA Alumni of Boston, and treasurer of Hecht House in

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Harriet (Marcks) Cohen; a stepson, Marvin Kopp; a sister, Mrs. Annie Shlager, Mattapan, and a brother, Gabriel, of Brookline.

Burial was in Independent of Boston Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Walter B. Hillen Funeral services were held

at the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham Wednesday for Walter B. Hillen of 49 Eliot St., Newton Highlands, who died July 23 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Born in Boston, he was a longtime Newton resident.

He is survived by his wife, Hillen; and brothers, John and Charles, both of South Weymouth and Ralph W. Haskins include in

Killed In Accident

Ernest Raymond of North St., Newton Centre, was killed Tuesday in a construction accident, near Boston's Government Center.

Rabbi David Weiss of Temple Emanuel officiated last ing at the site of the future Friday at funeral services for City Bank and Trust Com-Mrs. Pauline (Horwitz) Shapi- pany Building at 25 Court st., was crushed when a fuel truck Centre, who died at ner home Thursday at the age of 83. rolled into a backhoe. Taken to Massachusetts General Hos-Prominent in the women's pital, he was pronounced dead

A Requiem High Mass will

Visiting hours at the Mar-

She was recently hostess to Track Meet At

The Metropolitan Athletic Club will hold the second of Mrs. Shapiro was a mem- its summer track and field ber of Temple Emanuel, Chest- meets for boys and girls tonut Hill, and the Temple's night (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m at Newton High School Field

This evening's competitions will consist of a series of 220yard dashes and broad jump-Burial was in Sharon Meming for children of all ages, plus various throwing events for older youngsters.

The Club's third summer meet will be held Thursday, Aug. 10, at the Concord Avenue Field in Belmont. The al Chapels, 1668 Beacon st., fourth and last will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at the

Newton High School track. In late September the club plans to resume its schedule of Saturday races at the Newton Centre playground.

Participation in the meets limited to club members, sportswear manufactur- but new members are always He graduated from Boston may be obtained by calling

Bucky Adams Will Play In Tennis Tourney

Bucky Adams of 46 Marcellus Drive, Newton Cen-tre, has been selected to represent the New England Tennis Association at the National Junior Tennis Championships in Kalama-Michigan, beginning Z00.

next Monday (July 31).
Adams, 17, was captain of tennis at Newton South High, which won the State school tennis championship this year.

Johnson Papers

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) professors are publishing this year the first volume of the private papers of President three Andrew Johnson. Dr. LeRoy P. Graf and Dr.

Thomas Hillen of Jamaica the first work Johnson's papers up to 1851, two years Burial was in Newton prior to his first term as gov-

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Millions of young Japanese have a yen to learn English and just about everyone who knows the language teaches it the week to teach sailing

Americans.

English Tutors

Thrive In Japan

By VIRGIL W. KRET

Few of the teachers are really good but that's hardly important because few of the this Saturday (July 27). students know the difference.

Although every Japanese who has finished high school training (from Japanese instructors who speak little fication of qualification must be presented. manage much more than a happy "hallo."

In order to learn to say "gooby" the average young Japanese is willing to fork over a minimum of \$2 an hour for the privilege of meethe'll gladly pay for the tea.

If he's unable to find a for-

eigner willing to take advan-tage of the windfall he can go Sunday afternoons through to one of the dozens of foreign Labor Day. language "institutes" around town where he might get serious instruction but where he probably will get bilked. In either case it's not like-

ly he'il learn to say half as much as he can read — and he can probably read a great League farm team.

Paisner declared that his two-year tour of duty as treasurer of the Oak Hill District lish conversation." re-

"English conversation" quires quotation marks be-cause "conversation" in any language, even in Japanese, speaking reading

Put if the Japanese student

Or he might stumble onto one of the textbooks that speorializes in dirty words.

Or he might not use a text-

book at all and just let his foreign friend talk about himself for an hour. In any case, the result probably will be the same.

That is, he won't learn much through Newton "English conversation. But if you want to stake a Newton Square and Lower claim in this gold mine you Falls. We all want our trash should understand the perils collected weekly, the snow the English teachers must plowed at the fall of the last face. For instance if you are flake, and the grass mowed not well founded in English and clipped to the last blade you are bound to lose face beon every median, park, and cause almost every Japanese playground. We want to keep student knows almost everythe public open space we now thing about English gram-Those sticky questions about dangling participles

dumps, dwindling and sometimes polluted streams and ponds," Paisner said. "None of the solutions to To Highland's AA

Carl Jonasson and Pete of helping to plan for and of Langevin each drove in two helping to bring about, simul-runs in the second. John Lilly aneously, a strengthened tax and Dick Farina hit well for

Newton High School basket-ball coach Al Fortune has

Fortune's basketball clinic

Danger Season in summer than any season.

His military service was in Elaine, have three children: Carol Jean, 11, Robert, 9, and

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Newton Now One Scouting District-Frank Hurley, of Waban, commissioner; Ralph Sisson, of Newton Highlands, district Scout executive, and Sidney Katz, of Newton Centre, district chairman, will be serving the Newton District of Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, following the combining of all the city into one Scouting District. Bertram Martinson, of Waban, has been appointed district vice-chairman, while Joseph W. Chervarley, of Newton, has been appointed assistant council commissioner. (Photo by Chalue)

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KARACHI (UPI) — Harem the constitution firmly enwalls have crumbled, veils been tossed aside as Pakistan's women revolutionize an entire nation.

During their two decades of painful emergence onto the national scene, the women have undergone a radical change. Demure and self-effacing, they now possess a drive that no longer will be

In the process of establishing their rights, the women put a couple of dents in the political armor of Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan. omists.

It was a woman who gave strongman Ayub some of his are competing on equal terms worst moments in 1965. She with their men. nah sister of Mohammed Ali licenses. Jinnah, founder of Pakistan, to ask Pakistan International has not lost her voice.

Frail and irascible, she often pilot trainees. women have followed her men's Association (APWA)

The female editor of a Ka- and welfare programs. rachi magazine once carried out a campaign against the caused by the partition of the present regime with such effectiveness that the weekly was muzzled for six months.

Executiveness that the weekly Ali Khan in 1959 to care for

Except for such distressing thousands of destitute refuunderscoring the gees. orthodox Moslem's conviction that women seldom should be seen and never heard, Ayub is known to get on well with

lightened family law ordinance, established by President Ayub, which made the emancipation of the female in Pakistan a constitutional fact. Moslem males were out-Discredited politicians and

ily law revoked by the Na- tries.

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Texan, 97, Recalls Days Of Old West victorious. The family law

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Bruce Rogers, 97, of Austin That was in 1964. Today, Pakistani women are looking to the future by consolidating their achievements of the past. They have been appointed

ambassadors and ministers. once rocked the cradle are reaching out to organize the Daltons were reared, nation's chaotic affairs.

The outlaws, Rogers recall-ed, used to come to their This was There are women lawyers and judges, doctors and econ-omists. In science and tech- Rogers worked there and he nology, Pakistani women now learned "all about them." He walking just one batter. remembers the wanted post-But 93-year-old Fatima Jintraining for commercial pilot brothers was wounded. Those licensed plan

The old man, who builds miniature covered wagons as a pastime, said he can vividly Airlines to accept them as jetremember the news pictures makes statements that have caused Ayub to flinch. Other women have followed have followed by the large followe

When the government an-nounced in the early 1900's it dominate the country's social would open up the Oklahoma territory for settlement, Rogers left the farm to join Born of a tragic necessity Sooners in the historical rush for land.

Rogers said "more people than I ever saw in all the days of my life" joined in the race for a claim. Sixteen sa-loons went dry of beer in one day in one of the tent town cruited some of the nation's which sprang up before the most progressive begums to

leading Rogers registered and rode with the others looking for a claim, but didn't file for Though concerned more with welfare and social improvements, APWA's organ-

Was Sherif

ized talent has reached into Later he toted two guns as sheriff of one of the Old West Its members have penetowns, worked on the railroad trated the most retarded rufor a while and then ral areas to establish educational programs. APWA business for himself into thrashing grain with one of maverick maulanas (priests) shops are show windows for shops are show windows for the newly invented reapers, joined forces to have the family force

But at the height of the crisis, a bevy of begums (wives) stormed the capital of Rawalnindi and string his bow and made his own fiddles with a pocket completed a radio relay knife.

The small wagons Rogers and carrier operation course at the Army Signal School located at Fort Gordon, Ga.
Connolly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connolly of Mr. Tan Nawton.

Nawton He equips his covered wagons now builds are fully work-He equips his covered wagons with a team of wooden oxen with wire horns and spring

Rogers' wagons are amazingly detailed replicas of the wagons he saw as a youth. Details include a chopping ax, chained-on logs, cant and grappling hooks and skids for rolling logs on and off.

Because his eyes are weak,

the Old Westerner no longer makes fiddles, tinues to whittle covered wagons

Many Waterfalls The Upper Peninsula of Michigan has 150 waterfalls.

Pickle Picker

DAVIS, Calif. UPI—A me-chanical pickle picker was demonstrated to a group of pickle packers this week. Its manufacturer said the pickle picker can pick as many pickles as 10 hand pickle pickers can pick.

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WELLESLEY SQUARE



Waban Chiefs Newton Central Defeated 1-0 **Drop** Pair In LL Tourney

By Lewis Freedman The Waban Chiefs, after a strong start in which they four games, have fallen on hard times, as they dropped both their ball games last week to fall below the .500

Last Tuesday the Chiefs and fanning eight. dropped a 2-1 decision to the Highlanders as star pitcher reached or Frank Hurvitz absorbed his reached on an error, went to first loss of the season against first loss of the season against three victories. Hurvitz pitched superlatively, allowing only three hits, all singles, and striking out twelve. However, the Chiefs could only manage three hits themmanage three hits them-selves. Two of the Highlanders' hits came off the bat of Tom O'Shaughnessy, and the other single was stroked by Another Hoop Tilt Tim Monahan.

In their second encounter of the week, the Chiefs were thumped, 10-1, by the Boys' Club. Vinnie Tesaro took the

Boy's Club **Topples Sox**

Rogers, who says he has done a little of might near the second game gave the Chib season. A walk-away in the second game gave the passes.

Newton South fouls and bad slike handling quarterback Gordie Megrian. These boys "done a little of might near the second game gave the everything," worked on the farm where the renowned Musial League rival, Newton Musial League rival, Newton Lions instituted a scrambling with the valuable experience Red Sox, 2-0 and 8 to 4 at Al-

This was Lynch's second no-hitter of the season. He missed a perfect game by It was three errors by the

ers, the bank robberies and Sox that gave the Club their high man with ten pionts and one of the end positions. Dithe time when one of the runs in the first game. Ed was followed closely by John Fazio is expected to go both runs in the first game. Ed Kirker reached on an error, advanced on another, and scored six points, Lew Freedscored on a passed ball. Jim
man four, and Bob Bakerleague.

ceived bases-loaded base-onballs from Steve Sones to sew up the game. was the Boy's Club sev. Brazil

enth win in nine outings. The Boy's Club is now third place in the Stan Musial League behind Somerville and the Capitols.

Newton Legion Nipped, 2-0

A two-run homer in the sixth spelled defeat for the Newton American Legion Friday, as the league leading Framingham team walked away with a 2-0 win at Bowditch Field, Framingham. Tom Barringer, third base-

man for Framingham, came up with the homer after Jim Dawson was walked with to away in the sixth. The win gave Framingham a 13 and 4 record while Newton drop-ped to 6-8.



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High School Football Preview . . . South May Be Powerhouse;

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away runner with his great

speed to the outside.

Newton's hopeful in the District II Little League Tourna went undefeated in their first ment went down in defeat Saturday, as Newton Central fell to Franklin in the quarter finals, 1-0.

Rick Bell, pitching for New-

week to fall below the .500 mark for the first time this season. The Chief record is The only run of the game

third on a groundout, and

Another Hoop Tilt By LEWIS FREEDMAN

The Newton South Lions to South and Newton High. key players.

key players.

The score was close in the first nalf as the Lions trailed by only three at the end of the first country and the first nalf as the Lions trailed by only three at the end of the first country and the first c

full-court, man-to-man press gained by the returning unwhich proved very successful.

Also contributing to the Lions' Winkler and his staff may

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Opinior varsity graduates,

Opinior varsity graduate failure to win was their lack have a very pleasant season enthusiastic but untested for of board strength.

Of the ten players present, six scored, Jeff Newman was Lou DiFazio who will be at sports observers. Lopez with nine. Nick Parnell ways and may develop into Holicker singled and scored on an error cinching the game.

The second game saw the score tied 2-all when Ralph Calitri, Fred Noble, Dana Mills and Ed Kirker all received bases-loaded have on the second se

Area Of Brazil Rio de Janeiro - Area of Parnell is another back who

Brazil comprises three-sevenths of South America. will cause trouble. Nick play-ed fine two-way football last

fans that means one thing, high school football. Every year on the school calendar high school football is the ience. number one sport and so we take an early look at what is in store for the Newton and Newton High school foot-

By FRANK WALL

future the schools will open up and for all Newton sports

It looks like a big year for the Newton South Lions who have an abundance of vetfor the number one quarterwho will be vieing for the signal-calling position are For the Newton High Tigers may be a tough year with Noah Bronson and Warren Ross. The boys appear a bout equally matched. They should wage a good fight for the important posterback the Tigers could surprise. Let's take a look at

Another fine prospect should be junior Tommy Rezzuti who Club. Vinnie Tesaro took the loss for the Chiefs as he was bombed by a multitude of hits almost from the word go. Jethro Mills, the Boys' Club season the Lions had the majority will return this pitcher, turned in a top-notch pitcher. The Newton South Lions and rath Revolt land and ra season the Lions had the had pictorer, turned in a top-notch effort, as he allowed only one hit, and that, to the first bathat, and that, to the first bathat, and that, to the first bathat noticeable absence of a few of the seniors who have for intercepting passes and

Last year was supposed to be a rebuilding one for the the first quarter, and by who set the league on fire as seven points at the half-time he gained over 300 yards and Bruce Rogers, 97, of Austin is probably one of the few living persons who knew the infamous Dalton Boys of Coffeyville, Kansas, or who joined the original "Sooners" who raced across Oklahoma to stake a claim on the praire.

Rogers, who says he has "Idone who says he has "Ido TIGERS NEED HELP

Newton High is expected

the most part. It will be build-This year's captain will be ing year, according to most Returning as the nucleus for the upcoming season are Captain Robbie Cohen, the 5'9", 185 - pound fullback; Bill Thurston, veteran defensive safety and punter; last year's starting defensive end Phil

Nelson; and Peter Cully, an offensive tackle. Thurston is expected to take over one of the running halfback positions this year. Nelson, who played year, Nelson, who played split end on offense occasionally last year, could be Manila — About 27 percent of the Philippines people know some English language.

the other halfback as things shape up now.

Cully will probably anchor the offensive line from the center post.

Newton High May Surprise Two good boys will battle it out for the quarterbacking honors. They are senior Reggie Benn and junior Colin Clapton. Each had about The summer is still with us but in the not too distant three minutes varsity experience the schools will open up and for all Newton sports tensive junior varsity exper-

Junior Carl Anderson, who also played a little varsity ball for last year's squad, principally on kickoff returns, back slot also.

The linemen, with the exception of a few players, have seen no varsity experience. But again all have had exensive junior varsity play.

The line, as it shapes up now, could consist of any of the following players: senior John Piselli, senior Bill Richards, senior Bill Anderson, senior Paul Hoffman and juniors Paul Weiss, Joe Piccarello and Bob Sweeney. Piselli, Richards and Anderson all have had a few minutes varsity experience; the others

The Tigers, who managed a 4-4-1 mark last year, conceivably could do that well again, but hardly better in the rugged league competition. It will be strictly a building year unless some thing unexpectedly ignites the squad. Head Coach Jim Ronayne

is now searching for that catalytic agent. And he's getting lots of help and advice from his coaching aides Ed Fracktman, Paul Guzzi and Al Fortune. The first day of actual prac

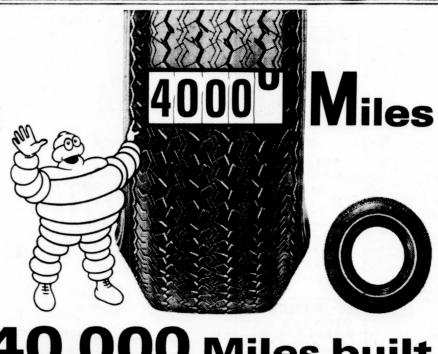
tice with pads and equipment is set for August 28. The first scrimmage will be

held a few days later, about August 30 or 31, at Newton The first practice game won't be played until some

time in the school year itself No date has been released on the schedule to date. The total number of players who will report also is un-

But, if tradition holds, there'll be a goodly number and, if Lady Luck should smile, among them will be that 'hopeful' the coaching staff and football fans are praying for.

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England 9:30—(5) Morning Star Time (7) Girl Talk (10) World Around Us

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(5) Candid Camera

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11:00-(4) (10) Pat Boone (5) Andy of Mayberry (7) Supermarket Sweep 11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood

Squares (5) (12) Dick Van Dyke (7) The Family Game (56) Dickory Doc

Afternoon 12:00-(4) News at Noon (5) (12) Love of Life

(7) Everybody's Talking (10) Jeopardy

12:25-(5) (12) Midday News 12:30—(4) Mike Douglas (5) (12) Search for

Tomorrow (7) Donna Reed (10) Eve Guess

(56) Astro Boy 12:45—(5) (12) Guiding Light 12:55—(10) Doctor's House Call

1:00—(5) Honey West (7) The Fugitive (10) Gypsy (12) Girl Talk

(56) Movie: "A Town Like Alice, Virginia McKenna 1:30-(5) (12) As the World

Turns (10) Let's Make A

2:00-(4) (10) Days of Our

Lives (5) (12) Password Movie: "That Wonderful Urge," Tyrone Power 2:30—(4) (10) The Doctors

(5) (12) Art Linkletter (56) Jungle Jim 3:00-(4) (10) Another World

To Tell The Truth

(56) Captain Boston -(5) (12) News 3:30-(4) (10) You Don't

(5) (12) Edge of Night 3:55—(7) Afternoon Report 4:00-(4) (10) The Match

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5:00-(5) Dr. Kildare Superheroes (10) Perry Mason 5:15—(2) Friendly Giant 5:30—(2) What's New

5:45-(7) News, Weather Evening

6:00—(2) The Observing Eye (4) Leave It To Beaver (5) (10) (12) News,

Weather (56) Little Rascals 6:30—(2) Louis Lyons (4) News, Weather

Sports (5) (12) Walter Cronkite

(7) McHale's Navy (10) Huntley-Brinkley (56) Flintstones

6:45-(2) Robt. Baram and N. E. Views 7:00-(2) Circus

(4) Huntley-Brinkley (5) Movie: "Malaga," Edm. Purdom

(7) Zorro (10) McHale's Navy (12) Truth or Consequences

(56) Patty Duke 7:30-(2) From Stem to Stern

(4) (10) Daniel Boone (7) Batman (12) Lucy-Desi Comedy Show

(56) Truth or Consequences

8:00—(2) Open Rehearsal (7) F Troop (56) Movie: "Tiger in Donald Sinden

8:30-(2) Images (4) (10) Star Trek

(7) Bewitched (12) My Three Sons 9:00-(2) What's Happening,

Mr. Silver
(5) (12) Movie: "Toys in the Attic," Geraldine Page

(7) Expo '67 -(4) (10) Dragnet 1967 10:00—(2) Conversations— Carol Channing
(4) (10) Dean Martin

Summer Show (56) Special: "Thin Blue Line," Van

Heflin 10:30-(2) Vladimer Nabokov 11:00-(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News, Weather

Sports (56) Movie: "Close-Up," Alan Baxter -(4) (10 Tonight Show

(5) Untouchables Joey Bishop (12) Movie: "The

Todd 12:30—(5) Sea Hunt 1:00-(4) Movie: "Holy Matrimony

Monty Woolley (5) Peter Gunn

"Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable (10) News

2:30-(4) News

Friday, July 28

Morning 6:30-(12) The Answer Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as

Afternoon

1:00—(56) Movie: "Elephant Boy," Sabu

2:00—(7) Movie: "Yankee Pasha," Jeff

Chandler 4:00—(12) Superman 4:30-(56) Movie: "Slattery's

Hurricane," Richard Widmark Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as

Evening 6:00-(2) Conversations-Carol Channing

(4) Leave It to Beaver (5) (7) (10) (12) News Weather, Sports

(56) Little Rascals 6:30-(2) Louis Lyons

(4) News, Weather,

Sports
(5) (12) Walter Cronkite

(7) McHale's Navy (10) Huntley-Brinkley (56) Flintstones

-(2) Backgrounds :00—(2) Folk Guitar (5) NFL Action

(7) The Rifleman (10) McHale's Navy (12) Truth or

Consequences (56) Patty Duke (2) Washington: Week

in Review (4) (10) Tarzan (5) (12) Wild Wild

West Time Tunnel (56) Truth or

Consequences 8:00-(2) Cineposium (56) Movie: "License to Kill," Eddie

Constantine 8:30—(4) (10) Man From

U.N.C.L.E. (5) Hogan's Heroes

(7) Malibu U (7) Manou C (2) NET Playhouse (5) Movie: "Jason & the Argonauts," Todd Armstrong

(7) Rango (12) Movie: "Posse From Hell," Audie Murphy

9:30-(4) (10) T.H.E. Cat (7) Phyllis Diller

10:00—(2) The Standwells (4) (10) Laredo (7) Adult Movie: "Con-fess Dr. Corda,"

Hardy Kruger (56) Chiller I: "Black Friday," Boris Karloff

10:30-(2) Elliot Norton

Reviews 11:00—(4) (5) (10) News, Weather, Sports 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show (5) Movies: "Belle of New York," Fred Astaire, and

"Massacre at Ft. Perdition," Jerry Cobb (12) Movie: "Four

Feathers," Ralph Richardson (56) Chiller II: "The Four Skulls of

Jonathan Drake,' Eduard Franz 11:45-(7) News 12:00—(7) Joey Bishop 1:00—(4) Movie: "The

Werewolf," Don Megowan (10) News 1:30—(7) Movie: "The Magnificent Dope,

Henry Fonda 2:30-(4) News, World Report

Saturday July 29 Morning

6:00-(4) Armed Forces Series (5) Summer Semester

6:30-(4) Big Brother (5) Space Angel

7:00-(4) Boomtown (5) Tom & Jerry (7) Linus the

Lionhearted (12) Captain America -(5) Cartoon Theatre (7) Huckleberry

Hound -(5) Captain Kangaroo (7) Beany & Cecil (56) Winchell-Mahoney

8:25—(10) Meditation -(7) Peter Potamus (10) Tales of Wells

Fargo (12) Mr. Magoo 8:45—(56) Clutch Cargo 9:00—(5) (12) Mighty Mouse

(7) Magilla Gorilla (10) Super 6 (56) Winchell-Mahoney (5) (12) Underdog

(7) Porky Pig (10) Atom Ant 10:00—(4) (10) Flintstones

(5) (12) Frankenstein, (7) King Kong

(56) Gladiators 10:30 -(4) (10) Space Kidettes

(5) (12) Space Ghost (7) Beatles 11:00-(4) (10) Secret

Squirrel (5) (12) Superman (7) New Casper Cartoon Show

Assassin," Richard 11:30—(4) (10) The Jetsons (5) (12) Lone Ranger (7) Milton the Monster and Fearless Fly

Afternoon

12:00-(4) News At Noon (5) Candlepin Bowling(7) The Rifleman (10) Cool McCool

12) Road Runner (56) Double Feature:

"Bowery Blitz-kreig," Bowery

Boys, and "Lance Spy," Geo. Sanders 12:30—(4) Next Question (7) Movie: "Big Jim McLain," John

Wayne (10) Road to Adventure (12) Beagles

1:00-(4) Archaeology (5) Winning Pins

(12) Championship Wrestling 1:30-(4) Sportsman's

Holiday (5) Movies: "Cruel Tower," John Ericson, and "The Dancing

Masters," Laurel & Hardy 2:00-(4) (10) Sandy Koufax (12) Soccer

2:15—(4) (10) Major League Baseball 2:25—(7) Local News 2:30-(7) Impact

(56) Wrestling from Phila. 3:00—(2) R & D Review

(7) Firing Line—Wm. Buckley, Jr.

3:30—(56) Bowery Boys 4:00—(2) Wonderful World of Brother Buzz

(7) Have Gun, Will Travel (12) Upbeat 4:30— (2) Swedish Scene (5) Desilu Playhouse (7) Sam Snead, Golf

(56) War Zone: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden 5:00—(2) Nine on Japan (4) Movie: "The Brave Bulls," Mel Ferrer

and Anthony Quinn (7) Wide World of (10) Saturday at the

(12) Greatest Show or Earth

5:30-(2) What's New (5) Race of the Week (10) Colt .45 Evening

6:00—(2) Open Rehearsal (5) News (10) Ripcord (12) Movie: "Manhunt in the Jungle,"

Robin Hughes (56) Hy Lit Show 6:30-(2) MIT Science

Reporter (5) CBS News The Big Valley (10) I Dream of Jeannie

7:00—(2) Struggle for Peace (4) News, Weather, Sports (5) (10) Death Valley Days (56) My Favorite

Martian 7:30-(2) The French Chef (4) (10) Flipper (5) (12) Away We Go (7) Dating Game

(56) Supernatural Theatre 8:00—(2) NET Journal (4) (10) Please Don't Eat the Daisies

8:30-(4) Get Smart (5) (12) Mission Impossible (7) Lawrence Welk 9:00-(2) Lizzie Borden

(4) (10) Movie: "The Ugly American, Marlon Brando (56) Fight of the Week

9:30-(5) (12) Pistols 'N Petticoats (7) Piccadilly Palace 10:00-

(5) (12) Gunsmoke (7) Avengers (56) Alan Burke 11:00—(5) (12) News 11:15—(12) Movie: "Damn Citizen," Keith

Andes 11:30-(4) (10) News (5) Movies: "Trapped in Tangiers" Edm Purdom, and "Date at Midnight," Paul

Carpenter (7) Twilight Zone: "Jess Belle," Anne Francis

11:45-(4) Movie: "Deadlier Than the Male," Jean Gabin 12:00—(10) Movie: "Middle of the Night,"

Frederic March 12:30—(7) Movie: "Gigantis, the Fire Monster'

1:15—(10) News 1:25-(4) News 1:30—(4) Movie: "Hell's Island," John

Morning

(5) Space Angel

7:30-(7) Bugs Bunny

8:00-(5) Cartoon Theatre

8:15-(10) Sacred Heart

8:30-(5) Faith to Faith

8:45—(7) This Is The Life

9:00—(5) Turning Point

9:15 (5) Sacred Heart

(56) Kimba

10:00—(4) Our Believing

Feet

(12) Name:

Anonymous 10:15—(12) The Christophers

10:30-(4) Frontiers of Faith

(56) Flintstones

(7) Championship

Auditions

(5) Camera Three

(10) Living World

(56) Planet Patrol

(10) Manager in Action

Movies: "Love Slaves

of the Amazon.

Don Taylor, and

'Who Was That Lady?" Tony

(12) Home Aid Show

(12) Face the News 11:15—(10) Social Security in

Action

11:30—(4) News, Weather (5) Builders' Showcase

Afternoon

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(7) Bullwinkle

(12) Superman

Program

(7) Hoppity Hooper

(56) Little Rascals

(7) The Christophers

(10) This Is The Life

(12) Tom & Jerry

(10) On This Day (12) Roller Derby

Program

(5) (10) Insight

World

(5) Lamp Unto My

(56) Winchell-Mahoney

Sunday Mass

2:00-(7) News Sunday, July 30 6:00-(2) Washington:

6:30-(4) Industry on Parade (5) Potpourri 6:45-(4) The Living World 7:00-(4) Boomtown

6:30-(2) John Von

(5 News (12) The Deputy —(5) (12) Lassie

(56) Movie: "Purple Heart," Farley

of Color (5) (12) It's About Time

(5) (12) Ed Sullivan (7) The FBI 8:30—(4) (10) Let's Make

A Deal 9:00—(2) David Susskind (4) (10) Bonanza (5) (12) Our Place

(56) The Defenders 10:00—(4) (10) The Saint (10) Frontiers of Faith

(5) Secret Agent (12) Candid Camera

10:30—(12) What's My Line 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News, Weather,

Sports 11:15-(12) Movie: "The Scavengers," Vince

Edwards (56) Joe Pyne 11:30-(4) Tonight Show (5) Sugarfoot

(12) Movie: "The Best Things in Life Are Free," Gordon

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> (7) Movies: "The Girl He Left Behind," Tab Hunter, and "The Yellow Cab Man," Red Skeltor (10) Championship

WILLIAM P. REED

Medicaid Payment

Rep. Theo. Mann

Many medicare claimants

are complaining that they

have to wait months to re-

ceive payments," Rep. Theo-dore D. Mann of Newton

charged this week.

Mann said that as a result

of the complaints he has filed a resolve calling for a sweep-

corrective

elder citizens are the ones

legislative investigation

finds they are required," Rep. Mann concluded.

To Link Newton

To MDC Project

South Charles River Relief Sewer, according to M.D.C.

Commissioner Howard Whit

Mayor

more, Jr., former Newton

The Relief Sewer will be a major anti-pollution facility

for the Charles River, which will greatly limit sewage over-

flow, especially during storms when surface drainage mixed

with sewage often overtakes the system and enters the riv-

The project was part of a \$112 million comprehensive

program which is about 80 per cent complete, according

o M D.C. officials.
The eight-mile Charles Riv-

Kulke Gets NASA Post

Dr. Bernard Kulke of New-

an electronics physicist at

ciated with NASA for a year.

neering at Syracuse Univer-

He received his doctorate in

1965 from Stanford Univer-

sity. He is married and has a

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er through overflow units

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Delays Hit By

Bowling
(12) Polka Varieties (56) Eighth Man 12:30- (5) Face the Nation

(56) Gigantor 1:00-(5) Lawman (10) Meet The Press (12) General

Development (56) Point of View -(5) Baseball Closeup (10) Championship

Bridge (12) Chris Clark (56) Pioneers 2:00-(5) (12) Red Sox vs. Minnesota (10) Movies: "Bright Leaf," Gary Coop

er, and "Wabash Avenue," Betty Grable (56) Stoney Burke

3:00—(2) Your Dollar's Worth (56) Bowery Boys 3:30—(2) In My Opinion (7) Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty,"

Joan Crawford -(2) Vladimer Nabakov (4) Bachelor Father (56) Gladiators

-(2) Circus (4) Leave It To Beaver (10) Wild East Show

(12) A New Look at Italian Fashions 4:55—(5) Baseball Scoreboard 5:00-(2) The Open Mind

(12) I Love Lucy (7) Movie: "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," June Haver

(4) Odyss

5:30-(4) Starring the (5) (12) Amateur Hour (10) Sportsman's Holiday (56) Movie: "Fort Yuma," Peter

Graves

Week in Review

News (5) (12) 21st Century (10) Movie: "Elopement," Clifton

(4) Bob Kennedy-Contact

(7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

Granger 7:30—(2) The Creative Person (4) (10) Walt Disney's Wonderful World

8:00-(2) NET Playhouse

(7) Movie: "A Hatful of Rain," Don Murray

(56) Sherlock Holmes

(7) Movie: "For Heaven's Sake," Clifton Webb

MacRae 12:30-(5) Human Jungle 1:00—(4) News, World

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JOHN HICKEY

Jordan Marsh To Open New Framingham Store

Jordan Marsh Company will open its first suburban Great Basement Store this Joel Tomlinson, Saturday morning (July added. 29) at 9:30 a.m. in Shoppers' World, Framingham, in the area nearest to Route 30. It will be the first of a number of Jordan Marsh Great Basement Stores to

ng legislative inquiry into be built in the New Eng-"The alleged failure of the Massachusetts Medical Servland area. Occupying 80,000 square feet on two levels, the store ice to provide reasonably prompt payments must be thoroughly investigated," the Newton legislator contended, at Shoppers' World is located at the opposite end of the mall from the existing Jordan measures

must be adopted immediatestore fronting on Marsh Route 9. Mann explained that the Massachusetts Medical Serv-Bright, clean and designed for ease of movement from ice has been designated to administer the Medicare prodepartment to another the Basement Store is a selfgram in the state.
"If this administrative sufficient unit with its own reand merchandise ceiving service is inadequate, it crehandling facilities. Cash and ates a serious hardship," Rep. Mann stressed. "Our wrapping facilities are conveniently located to expedite

purchases by customers who can least afford to wait. Delays are irritating and Gay pastel colors of lime, blue, pink, green and yellow dominate the store, and each create an unnecessary finanof the many departments has "Speeded-up remedies must own distinctive color its be put into effect at once, if

Wide assortments in the more than 60 different departments and all the facilities of the Boston Great Basement Store will be available. There will be a complete selection of merchandise the budget price ranges in the Basement Store, including The Newton sewage system will be one of a group of local many famous name irregulars. Credit plans and Jordan Marsh Charge Accounts will

sewage systems that will be linked to the new \$8½ million be part of the regular service. William P. Reed, president of Jordan Marsh Com-pany, stated: "This Great Basement Store will follow the same merchandising pattern developed by the Bos ton Basement Store and will carry full and diversified lines of apparel and furnishings for men, women and children and a broad range of home furnishing cate-

gories.

"This store will make possible for residents of the Needham-Newton - Framingham Area to enjoy the same wide scope of price lines currently found only in Jordan ing space; it was stated. Marsh in Boston. This new er conduit terminates in the vicinity of the Boston University of the B sity Bridge, where it ties in with a recently constructed has been needed here and we under river tunnel carrying know that Framingham and under river tunnel carrying know that Framingham and named assistant professor at sewage to the Deer Island the neighboring communities named assistant professor the University of Connecti-Treatment Plant via the head- in the Shoppers' World works at Ward St., Roxbury, trading area will find this and Columbus Park, South store completely fulfilling

Boston, through a tunnel under their needs in this merchandising range." Reed pointed out that this new store represents an addi-

tional phase of the Jordan ton Centre has been appointed Marsh expansion program John Hickey, Manager of the NASA's Electronics Research Center Microwave Laboratory in Cambridge.

Jordan Marsh store in Framingham, will assume the added duties of directing the Dr. Kulke has been asso- Great Basement Store cording to David W. Callahan,

Assisting Mr. Hickey will be Alfred Christofferson and

The Jordan Marsh Great **Basement Store in Shoppers** World will offer separate departments for women's, misses and junior's apparel and sportswear, maternity, corsets and bras, intimate apparel, bathing aprons and uniforms, house

dresses, infants, childrens and teenagers apparel. Other departments are: millinery, hosiery, women's and children's shoes jewelry, toilet goods, handkerchiefs and neckwear, men's furnishings clothing. sportswear, boys' clothing and furnishings. men's

clothes, luggage, leather goods notions furnishing Home ments include: linens, domestics, blankets and spreads, upholstery, curtains draperies, rugs, bedding, gifts,

pictures and mirrors. A feature of the new Great Basement Store will be the striking Red Lantern Restaurant which will have a seating capacity for 150 Individual people ring the restaurant finished in deep reds and browns and a horseshoe counter provides quick service in the center of

The Colonial-tinged Red

Lantern Restaurant was de-signed with traditional New England atmosphere with natural wood and early American color scheme plus decorative lighting features. As a convenience, the Great Basement Store has installed

the restaurant.

two electric stairways to bring customers up and down from the mall level. The famous tradition of the Boston Jordan Marsh Great Basement Store, of offering great assortments at popular prices plus many services such as charge, budget and delivery and with each department staffed with sales people, will be continued in the Jordan Marsh Great Base-Store at Shoppers' ment World, Framingham, officials

of the store emphasized. There are acres of free park-

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cut's School of Education. He is Dr. Richard E. Wylie, who graduated from mouth State College in New Hampshire and received his

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Leon L. White late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Helen Grace White of Newton in the County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Helen Grace White of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix therefor without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court is quire, First Judge of said Court is quire, First Judge of said Court with such processing the properties of the process of the processing the processing

citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-juire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1967. Agricultus of July 1967. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)jy27-a3-10 Register. (G)jy27-a3-10 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register. (G)jy27-a3-10

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 25," as amended, it is

ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, August 14, 1967, 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Claims and Rules of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. It is

ORDERED, That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News Tribune, Newton Villager, and Newton Graphic on July 10, 1967 and July 27, 1967.

#557.67 Robert Levine, petition for change of zone from Single Residence C District to Residence D District, land at Broadlawn Park and Broadlawn Drive, Ward 8, Section 82, Blocks 44, 45 and 46, lots 2 through 19, containing approx 191,954 sq. ft.

#558-67 Robert Levine, petition for permissive use to erect 45 town houses of masonry and wood frame construction located at Broadlawn Park and Broadlawn Drive, Ward 8 Section 82 Blocks 44, 45 and 46, Lots 2 through 19, containing approx. 191,954 sq. ft. in proposed Residence D

#559-67 Newton Centre Neighborhood Association, peti tion for change of zone from Business B District to Residence D District, land at Paul Street, Ward 6, Section 62, Block 13,

Lots 7 through 12 inclusive, containing approx. 92,549 sq. ft. #560-67 Newton Buick Co., petition for permissive use for one story with basement addition to enclose present used car lot and also to relocate existing repair shop from existing basement to first floor area. Construction to be masonry steel, concrete floor and steel deck roof normal non-combust ible and sprinklered. Located at 371 Washington St., Ward 1, Section 12, Block 9, Lots 9, 11 and 12, containing approx. 17,000 sq. ft. in first floor and 17,000 in basement, in Business B District.

#561-67 Mobil Oil Corporation, petition for permissive use for additional work area necessary due to increased business. Masonry and timber lubritorium with trash bin en-closure to be located at 1100 Beacon St., Ward 6, Section 54, Block 22, Lot 7, containing approx. 15,666 sq. ft. in Business B District.

#562-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for extension of non-conforming use to replace existing "Jenney" sign with new "Citgo" sign at same location, to be free standing 7' x 7' stationary illuminated and located at 1229 Washington St., Ward 3, Section 31, Block 6, Lot 17, containing approx. 17,910 sq. ft. in Business A District.

#563.67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for permissive use to replace existing "Jenney" sign with new "Citgo" sign at same location, to be free standing $7' \times 7'$ stationary illuminates

a Business

3-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for extension of onforming use to replace existing "Jenney" sign with "Citigo" sign at same location, non projecting, to be standing "X x" stationary illuminated located at a 362 lston St., Ward 8, Section 82, Block 4, Lot 41, containing rxc, 9450 sq. ft. in Business B District.

#565-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition of extension of onforming use to replace existing "Jenney" sign with "Citigo" sign at same location, non projecting, to be standing "X x" stationary illuminated located at a 362 lston St., Ward 8, Section 82, Block 4, Lot 41, containing rxc, 9450 sq. ft. in Business and the stationary illuminated and located at 262 lston St., Ward 4, Section 82, Block 4, Lot 41, containing rxc, 9450 sq. ft. in Business and stationary illuminated and located at 262 lston St., Ward 4, Section 82, Block 31, Lot 16, containing prox. 750 sq. ft. in Business A bistrict.

#565-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition of extension of mechanism of the standing "X x" stationary illuminated and located at 262 lston St., Ward 4, Section 42, Block 31, Lot 16, containing prox. 750 sq. ft. in Business A bistrict.

#685-67 Cities Service Oil Co., petition of extension of mechanism of the standing "X x" stationary illuminated and located at 262 lston st., Ward 4, Section 42, Block 31, Lot 16, containing approx. 7780 sq. ft. in Business A bistrict.

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Henry S. E. Rosen and Larysa Rosen, husband and wife, to Investment Funds, Inc., March 11, 1965, recorded with Middle-sex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 10770, Page 367, of which mortgage and present holder, to be saigneed and present holder, or breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m., Daylight Saving Time, on the 4th day of August, 1967, on the mortgage premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
"a parcel of land with the build"a parcel of land with the build-

I as follows: SOUTHEASTERLY by Parker Street, one hundred eighteen (118) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Janse, forty-four (44) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by an easement as shown on said plan, twenty (20)

South Boston Savings Bank, dated March 11, 1965, and recorded prior hereto.

Also, insofar as the same are, or can by agreement of the parties, be made a part of the realty, all of the following articles now or hereafter on the above described premises or used therewith; portable or sectional building; bathroom, plumbing, heating, inghting, refrigerating, ice-making, ventilating, and air-conditioning apparatus and equipment; garbage incinerators and receptacles; elevators and elevator machinery; boilers; stoves; tanks; motors; sprinkler and fire extinguishing systems; door bell and alarm systems; window shades; screens; awnings; screen doors, storm and other detachable windows and doors; mantels; built-in cases, counters, closets, chests of drawers and mirrors; trees, hardy shrubs and perennial flowers; and other fixtures whether or not included in the foregoing enumeration.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any such there be.

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LEGAL NOTICES

as shown on said plan, twenty (20) feet;
NORTHERLY by said easement, sixty-eight (68) feet;
NORTHERSTERLY by land now or formerly of Mick, ninety-eight (98) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot B-2, one hundred-fifteen (115) feet.
Containing according to said plan twelve thousand four hundred twenty (12.420) square feet of land. Be all said measurements more or less or however otherwice.

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Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed dated August 29, 1960, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds. Subject to a first mortgage to the South Boston Savings Bank, dated March 11, 1965, and recorded prior hereto.

Also, insofar as the same are, or can by agreement of the parties, be made a part of the realty, all of the following described real estate to the south Boston Savings Bank, and make the same are, or can by agreement of the parties, be made a part of the realty, all of the following darticles now or hereafter on the above described premises or lower than the same and the following dartiels now or hereafter on the above described premises or lower than the same and the following dartiels now or hereafter on the above described premises or lower than the same and the following dartiels now or hereafter on the above described premises or lower than the same and the following dark that the said darch than the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit: —

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4343, bounded and described as follows:
Commencing at a point on the Northerly line of said Newtonville Avenue, at the Southeasterly corner of the herein described premises, thence running NORTHERLY by land now or late of French, two hundred twenty-two and 7/10 (222.7) feet to a stone bound on the Southerly line of said Bowers Street, thence turning and running

of Georgia has taken a new of California in Berkeley have step in its continuing war on launched a study to learn why Japanese-Americans live men often are rather hesitant

all complaints will be lorwarded to sheriffs, town officials and newspapers in the affected areas.

"We're almost going to "We're almost affected areas.

"We're almost going to eliminate speed traps completely," Maddox said.

"Waddox said.

"We're almost going to expectancy of Japanese Americans averages five to six years longer than that of contract the contract of the co entists plan to poll families assassinated in 1864. in the San Francisco Bay area to gather their information. The results will be compared to data being collected in Japan and Hawaii.

LOST PASSBOOKS

West Newton Co-operative but I dont worry too long." Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 005-294-09. (G) jy27-a3-10

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 2446.

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with ease events of 80 of Acct. No. 6202. (G) jy27-a3-10

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 103 Union St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS4282. (G) jy27-a3-10

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Bank Book SS1415. (G) jy27-a3-10 Newton National Bank, 447

Centre St., Newton. Re: Lost Passbook No. CE 1111. (G) jy27-au3-10

District Deeds at the end of Book 343, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the Northerly line of said Bowers Street, seventy (70) feet to a point; thence continuing Yourners (70) feet to a point; thence continuing Yournest (70) feet to a point; thence continuing Yournest (70) feet to a point; thence continuing SOUTHERLY by land or formerly of Knox, ninety-six and 1/10 (96.1) feet to a point; thence continuing SOUTHERLY in a slightly Southwesterly direction by land now or formerly of Harris, one hundred ten and 36/100 (110.36) feet to said Newtonville Avenue; eighty-six (86) feet to land formerly of Forench and the point of beginning. Be all of said measurements more or less.

Subject to a lease and the easements to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., and the Boston dison Co. recorded in Book 6178, 1828 211.

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Japanese Longevity BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) Scientists at the University Says Woman, 103

MENA, Ark. (UPI) - Wo-Gov. Lester Maddox says all complaints will be forwarded to sheriffs, town of-

Aunt Mary's power of recall is vivid and she is exceptionallyally active physically, but she has no theory on why her longevity.

"It's just the Lord's will,"

Aunt Mary says she has never used tobacco or alcohol, but she doesn't claim her abstinence contributed significantly to her long life. Nor she says, did the fact she did not marry until she was 42. She was a teacher in South (G) jy27-a3-10 Dakota at the time of her marriage. Her husband died

> Mrs. Bittlebrun can recall with ease events of 80 or 90 years ago, but prefers to devote her attention to current events. Much of her time is spent reading and watching television. She does not wear glasses.

> "She doesn't live in the past like a lot of them do," explained Mrs. Leotha Standridge, a nurse. "She can walk from one end of the building to the other and it's a block

long. Aunt Mary goes regularly to her Catholic church about a block from the nursing home. It is easy walking distance.

She also makes quilts and visits other patients in the home. She threads needles without help. One of her quilts won a prize last fall in the Polk County Fair.

Aunt Mary lives in the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home in Mena. The Arkansas Welfare Department says she is the oldest person it supports in ${\bf a}$ nursing home.

Spindrier Not So Dry LEITH, England (UPI) -

Benjamin Duffield, 51, figured he had it made, as far as his booze supply was concerned. All he did was throw rags into his spindrier and out came whisky.
But somebody got suspi-

cious and police investigated. They found Duffield had been "squeezing" discarded filter pads from a distillery. Each pad, police said, gave up about a teaspoonful of whisky in the Duffield treatment. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempting to defraud the customs and excise department by not paying duty on nearly two gallons of whisky.

Cotton Rat Hunting

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) Scientists from Michigan State University will journev to Mexico this summer on

hunting trip—for rats.
They will be looking for cotton rats, small furry rodents found in the tropical and subtropical areas of the Western Hemisphere. The rats are a



Bid Opening Time

\$100.00 3:00 P.M., August 4, 1967

\$100.00 3:30 P.M., August 4, 1967

\$400.00 3:00 P.M., August 17, 1967

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Bid

Surety No. Doors & Hardware, Warren Jr. High School & Countryside School
Steel Lockers (Readver-\$100.00 3:30 P.M., July 28, 1967

tised), Newton High School Steel Lockers, Police

Department Homemaking Equip ment, New Bigelow Jr. High School

Science Equipment, New Bigelow J. High School \$125.00 3:30 P.M., August 17, 1967 and SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 6 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred forty-seven and 94/100

Bigliow 3. High School \$2,200 bisself and on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

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Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton. Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and

with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000.00. Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

HAROLD T. PILSBURY Purchasing Agent



FINGER DEXTERITY—Leslie O'Shay (left) and Mary Young relax on the grass at Burr Playground on a lazy summer's day while enjoying a game of "Kalah." A popular game at almost all Newton playgrounds, the game consists of a playing board with cups cut in it and buttons or nuts for playing pieces. Girls are among the many thousands of Newton youngsters who flock to the playgrounds of the city during the summer months. (Photo by Chait)

Summer Progr'm

Is Now Open At

Peabody School

being co-director last season

Mazure obtained his Master's

degree in special education

from Boston University this

wo summers. Miss Ber

also a graduate of the B.U.

School of Special Education.
Recreation leaders at the

camp will be Jane Levy, a junior at Boston University

arge of the camp.
Volunteer assistants help-

ing with the program include: Kathy Curley, Margie

Shaer, Linda Ginsbeg and Frances Herman.

arts and crafts and numerous

the program with Newton.

Church Festival

Was Big Success

A procession of over 6,000

people, who marched from

successful in the long history

Mary of Carmine received

bas, the Newton Recreation

Aldermen and the Newton

from Mayor Monte

arranged for rainy days.

Indoor activities have been

Nancy Berk will act as as-

The summer recreation

Newton To Take Over Gas Lamp Maintenance

Newton will be going into the street lamp maintenance business shortly, after final arrangements are made with the Wellsbach Co. which owns and repairs program at the Peabody School for physically handicapped and mentally 92 gas lamps throughout the city.

The action by Newton to clocks and replaces worn-out take over the ownership and parts.

maintenance comes as the result of Wellsbach's decision to offer them for sale. The maintenance contracts on the lamps have long been a losing proposition for the company. Public Works Director
Willard S. Pratt believes that lamps to electric operation to Wellsbach.

A delay in getting the that after the first year it \$3,500 needed to purchase the would cost almost twice as lamps at about \$32 each re- much for electric service as sulted when the city control- it would for gas. He added suited when the city controller reported that the Services that the lamps are located on
and Supplies account was streets such as Highland avenearly depleted. The money
will have to be taken from
the Contractual Services acbeen any complaints of poor
count.

When taken over by the
title worder will have 24
controlled.

Pratt indicated that it would

private firm winds the timer underground.

By burning the lamps 24 hours a day there is no need to wind the timers. What is expended in gas will be saved in the servic-

Newton can service the lamps cut down on service and proless than it costs vide better illumination was answered by Pratt who cited

city, the poles will burn 24 cost about \$50 per unit to hours a day to cut down on change to electricity because Presently a line would have to be strung



MAYOR MONTE G. BASBAS clocks an MBTA bus on a trial run from Newton Corner to downtown Boston via the Massachusetts Turnpike. MBTA General Manager Rush B. Lincoln, Jr., (left) as well as Newton de partment heads and elected officials accompanied the Mayor in the run that cuts transit time from Newton Centre to downtown Boston approximately in half-MBTA officials plan to run the busses on the turnpike during a six-month period beginning Sept. 9, at 15minute intervals.

3 Newton Center Chestnut Hill Rotary Men Named To

posts in the Boston University Medical School Alumni week (Aug. 4). Association.

Summer street, and Dr. the club.



762-0567

Club to Host Bonville

The newly chartered Chest-Med. Alumni Posts
The newly chartered chests people, who marched from nut Hill Rotary Club will be Hawtherne Playground to Our the Newton Centre residents have been elected to nosts in the Boston University in the Boston University of Posts in the Posts in the Boston University of Posts in the Posts in the Posts in the Boston University of Posts in the Posts in

on Sunday night of last week.
Nunzic Leone, general Atty. Bonville will confer Nunzio Leone, general with Chestnut Hill Rotary chairman of the festival, an-They are Dr. Seymour A. Club President Irving Koff- nounced at the conclusion of Kaufman of 64 Bishopgate man and officers, directors the festivities that the four-road, Dr. Job E. Fuchs of 75 and committee chairmen of day festival "was the most

Following the conference of our society." Bonville will address members of the club at its regu-measure of the success to the lar weekly meeting at Tali- cooperation the Society of St. nc's Restaurant at 12:30 p.m.

Charles D. Bonner of 160 Commission, the Newton Li Lake avenue. censing Board, the Board of

Dr. Bonner is vice president of the Association and a lice detail under Captain Wilmember of the class of 1944.

liam Quinn.
"I am sure," Leone said, Dr. Fuchs, also a member of the class of 1944, is the "that the happenings of the Alumni Association secre- last tour days will serve as concrete evidence for the

Dr. Kaufman was elected continuance of this type of director of the Association. festival in the city.

He received his medical degree in 1948.

All three are members of the Boston University Medi-Nonartum in urging favoracal Center in Boston's South ble consideration for future festivals," he concluded.

Newton Police Training Wins Council Approval The Newton Police Training Newton also puts great value

Capt. William F. Quinn as director, Lt. Albert Yanco as include case and court presen-

out the state. The law states relations with the news me-that policemen shall, within a dia, year of their appointment, ating school.

hours of community relations police efficiency and service study prior to the President's and added that only by con-Committee on Law Enforcetinual pursuit of education by ment emphasizing its import the police can law enforcement

School has been accepted as on patrol training, something a municipal police training which is not required by the school by the Municipal Police Council. In addition, Newton Training Council, Newton Police Chief Philip Purcell ansafety training due to the 14 police of privary households. nounced last week. miles of river boundary in the The Chief has appointed city.

supervisor of training and of- tation, dealing with mentally ficer Raymond J. Thibault as disturbed persons, narcotics coordinator. The Police Training Council trol, firearms training, fingerwas established in 1964 to printing and photography, instandardize and improve police terviewing and interrogation, training procedures through homicide investigations and

Quinn said that 16 men will tend an approved police train- be appointed by early fall and training will commence after Newton's school was estab-lished in 1950 and enlarged that neighboring communities last year to comply with the law. A total of 160 hours is Newton for training if they

required and Newton's program exceeds the Council's requirements by 65 hours.

Capt. Quinn said the Newton's program in 1950, said that municipal ton school had included four training scohols will improve ance. Quinn said, too, that meet the needs of society.

New Housemaster Named At Newton South High

Socrates A. Lagios has been appointed a house-master at Newton South High School.

He has been associated with the Concord-Carlisle Regional High School as an English teacher, and consequently as Chairman of the English Dealso acted as a guidance children, has counselor and teacher liaison.

opened this year for the Previously he was an seventh season. The pro- English teacher and guidance gram will last until Aug. counselor at Concord High School, and an English teacher at Dover High School (this last during 1954-55).

Instructors taking part in the program include Roger D. Mazure, who has assumed the duties of director after heinvestigators. Let testee. A 1951 graduate of Brown University, where he majored in English and American literature, he attended Cornell University Law School for two years. He received his Master of Arts in Teaching degree from the Harvard Graduate sistant director. She was a School of Education in 1954. camp leader during the past

Subsequently he partici-

Subsequently he partici-pated in the University of Michigan pre-Fulbright program, in preparation for teaching in secondary schools in Larissa, Greece, during 1957-58.

He also attended a Boston College-NDEA Institute at who is preparing for a career in special education, and Boston College in the summer of 1961 on problems of identi-

Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty is in overall Cong. Heckler **Urges Social** Security Hike

Congresswoman Margaret Thirty children have been M. Heckler, who represents enrolled in each session of the present six-week camp. Newton, has joined other first-term Republican Con-Among the events scheduled gressman in introducing for the camp, are a parents' for the camp, are a parents visiting day, a cookout and a legislation for a retroacvisit to a local zoo. Other tive increase in Social Sec-Name Newt. Man ctivities include swimming.

urity benefits. Cong. Heckler declared that the boost in Social Security Gillette Company Transportation to the camp provided by the Recreabenefits is necessary to offset

the continuing rise in the cost the conting of living.

The children bring their She points. The children bring their lunch to the camp each day. A compulsory rest period is scheduled for them.

The Newton Recreation De
of living.

She pointed out that it was been promoted by the fillette Company to the position of vice-president of the company and head of th

partment has cooperated with the State Department of Special Education, the Boston The Congresswoman joined with other freshmen Repub-Association for Retarded Children, and the Newton School Department in the licans in a declaration which affirmed: "Twenty - two milorganization and planning of lion Americans today depend upon their Social Security The State shares the cost of

> daily needs. "Each day continuing inflation and a lack of White House leadership combine to rob these Americans on fixed incomes of their purchasing power, they main-

gressmen said the retroactive sales manager and subsepayment and increased benepayment and increased benepayment and increased benepayment and increased benepayment and increased without Paper Mate, a division of ences honor society.

Leone attribtued a large

be possible. "As an interim measure we Group under Casey, will enhave six children: Margo should immediately grant this compass the Paper Mate Com-Pamela, Thomas Jr., Georgia, fiscally sound, retroactive pany and the newly formed Sheila and Robert. lump-sum payment and increase benefits to our senior citizens until such time as the Congress ends its deliberation of the many proposed changes in the Social Secur-ity law,'' Congresswoman Heckler concluded

DOG TRAINING SCHOOL Major obedience dog training school. All obedience classes. Beginners' classes 1st Monday of every month. Amer. Legion Hall, Chapel Court, Norwood. Mass. For info. & reservations call 326-9091 or 762-6372. fying and counseling gifted

Besides his Fulbright Grant partment, since 1960. He has Williams College in the sum- as a number of aspects of Schools in 1959. He is married and has two

Lagios has traveled in

Europe and the Middle East.
His publications include numerous articles on various aspects of English teaching, Greek life and education, teaching both the slow learner and the gifted child, as well as other facets of education.



THOMAS W. CASEY

To High Post In

company and head of the newly orgaized operating unit, the Diversified Products of the company and head of the secretary will speak on "Civil Right's and the War."

Wednesday, Aug. 30—An Group. The appointment is open forum effective next Tuesday (Aug. entitled

Casey had been vice-president for marketing of the On Trinity Dean's List Gillette Safety Razor Com-

payments to provide for their pany.

Since joining Gillette in of sales and southern regional sales manager.

boosting Social Security tax rates.

Gillette. He returned to the Gillette Safety Razor Com- Colton Compay Division, The Republican House pay as assistant to the presimembers contended that the Social Security Trust Fund was large enough on Jan. 1 after he was made manager of this great for the the security that constitution.

The Diversified Products former

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No Noise, Please, I'm Shooting For The Corner

It's a family affair as brothers Jimmy (left) and Billy McDonough (right) engage in a friendly game of Carom as Randy Doherty cups his chin in his hands and watches intently. It is brother Jimmy's turn to shoot, and the object of the game is to get the small round pieces into the corner pockets. The boys are regular visitors to the Burr Playground. (Photo by Chait)

Weekly Programs Electronic Vote Stalls At Eliot Church On Wednesdays

The Eliot Congregational Church will be the site of a series of "Peaceful he was a John Hay Fellow at Wednesdays" this summer location.

The program last night featured folk singing in Farlow Park behind the church. Gar Alperevitz of the Kennedy Institute of Politics addressed the gathering, and singers in-cluded Joan Minkoff, Debby Smith, Steve Tooker, Jack Parmlee and the Shirefolk, and Bill Godfrey. Schedule for the August

even's is as follows:
Wednesday, Aug. 2—Philip
West of Harvard and of the Field Staff of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations will speak on "China and Vietnam."

Wednesday, Aug. 9—A panel discussion on the Economic Impact of the War will take place. Principal speaker will be M.I.T. Economics Pro-fessor Edwin Kuh. Panelists will include G. Sterling Grumwill include G. Sterling Grumman of G.S. Grumman Associates, Dr. Herb Hoffmann of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and Atty. Herbert Weiss, executive vice president of Kennedy's Department Stores.

Wednesday, Aug. 18—Following the film "Time of the Locust", a panel discussion of "Moral Perspectives of the War" will be conducted. Participants will be the Rev. Paul Deats of the Boston University School of Theology, the Rev. James Rafferty of St. Philip Neri Parish, and St. Philip Neri Parish, and Rabbi Sanford Seltzer of the Thomas W. Casey of 44 Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Wednesday, Aug. 30—An open forum will take place rum will take place "Where Do We Go From Here."

James L. Kanlan son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaplan of 1948, he has been associated 250 Dorset Rd., was named to Newton Children with the company as a sales- the Dean's list for the second man, assistant district sales semester of his junior year at manager, executive assistant Trinity College, Connecticut, to the vice president in charge it was announced recently. Kaplan is a member of the

Young Democrats, the A.I.S.-He was named general E.C., the Political Forum, and

The long-range goal of the Diversified Products group was large enough on Jan, 1 after he was made manager of this year to finance an of that operation.

3 per cent. They said that the fund has grown larger now and that an even bigger retroactive payment and increase in benefits may now in 1965.

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Poll Job Appointments The appointment of poll throughout the city in Novem-

will be delayed pending the cinct per ward as originally outcome of the electronic planned.

voting bill in the Legislature.

Alan W. Licarie, election Legislature, filed by Newton, or the control of the control of the cincular control of the cin mer of 1960 and received a the Vietnam War are distinguished service award distinguished service award Public All events are tary, said there will be about machines, but that was subscheduled for 8 p.m. at the a six to eight-week delay in stituted by a bill from the Church's 474 Centre St. the appointments this year, secretary of state's office

workers in Newton this year ber instead of in one pre-

the appointments this year, secretary of state's office. He estimated by that time the which allows a number of bill will have cleared the cities to use the machines in Legislature and the Board of every polling place.

Aldermen. Licarie explained that more Licarie said that with the poll workers will be needed in the fall ecause one of the new voting method more in the fall ecause one of the people will be needed at the machines is required for each polls during the voting hours 200 voters and each will have than were required with paper to be manned by a worker to

ballots.

Paul Burke, a member of the aldermanic committee studying the machines, said the election to allow poll there is a good possibility that workers to familiarize them-Newton will use the machines selves with the machines.



No Sir! I Ain't Gonna Let Go

When you're four years old, sitting at the top of α long, slick metal slide, the world suddenly becomes insecure and terra firma is a long way down. Casting a doubtful look at the bottom of the slide is little Tommy Thompson who seems to spurn the encouragement of Burr Playground leader Paul Graves. At four it's hard to be convinced that sliding can be fun. (Photo by Chait)

Participants In Washington Show

Three Newton children were among 12 students at the Saturday art classes of the Museum of Fine Arts, who were "Tom Sawver fence painting project" last Monday (July 24) at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

pating included Laura Gel- Fiore of 30 Beecher Place.

lers, age 8, of 69 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, whose subject was the Pilgrims. Arron Wasserman, age 8, of 28 Osborne Path, Newton, who chose Bunker Hill as his subject Deborah Berkman, age 9,

of 33 Elinor Rd., Newton Highlands, picked Paul Rev-

Completes Army Course Private First Class Peter

C. Fiore of Newton Center, Each young artist painted a large panel with a scene illustrating Massachusetts, communications center spe-The panels formed part of cialist course at the Army he fence surrounding the Signal School, situated at enter.

Fort Gordon, Ga. Fiore, 19, Newton residents particities the son of Mrs. Emily J.

